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# THE TIMES

Diane Arbus; the view from the outside by Susan Sontag, p 5

## Government delays top salaries decision

vision in the Cabinet has delayed any vernment decision on the recommendations of Review Body on Top Salaries that state lustry chiefs, top civil servants and senior icers in the Armed Services should get rises up to 100 per cent. In contrast the me Minister, addressing the shipbuilding and gineering unions, called for "much more odest" wage settlements next year.

## Cabinet divided over effect on pay talks

George Clark
tical Correspondent

he Government is deliberapurting off a decision on recommendations of the iew Body on Top Salaries, dished yesterday, that the irmen of nationalized indus-, higher grades in the Civil vice, the judiciary, and ior officers in the Armed vices should get salary inases ranging up to 100 cent to catch up with the ects of inflation.

hat is because there is a ision in the Cabinet about effect of granting them in could have on the future pay policy and relations with trade union Labour backbenchers, many on the left, tested that such payments uld ruin the chances of furr agreement with the ons.

The review body, chaired by rd Boyle of Handsworth, gave warning yesterday that if its orts and recommendations to be constantly rejected or dified it will resign en bloc.

The civil Service unions inted out that in the past ree and a half years the top nks of the service had ceived increases of only 1 or per cent while the earnings ex has risen by 57 per cent, wages index by 64 per cent the retail price index by 67 cent. The average increase recommended represented 6 per cent annual increase to 1975.

verage of the increases at 31 per cent by the but that is on the levels recommended in January, 1975, which were not fully implemented.

They maintained that the recommendations were a fair attempt at a "catching up" operation. Support for that view came from Mr Michael English, Labour MP for Nottingham, West, chairman of the subcommittee of the Commons Expenditure Committee, which recently examined the pay and conditions of civil servants.

He spoke in relation to the recommendation that Lord Glenamara, a former chief whip and minister in Mr Harold Wilson's Labour Administration, who is chairman of Cable and Wireless, should get a 100 per cent increase.

That is how it works out when one compares the salary he gets for part-time work, and the salary of £28,000 recommended for a full-time chairman of this nationalized company.

Mr English said: "We are compelled to have retired politicians in such positions because we cannot get experienced businessmen to take the jobs at the salaries that are now offered".

Mr William Kendall, secretary general of the national staff side of the Civil Service Whitley Council, and Mr Norman Ellis, general secretary of the Association of First Division Civil Servants (representing 10,000 senior civil servants) said the Government should approve the recommendations without delay.

The Government, replying to Mr English's report on Civil

Continued on page 2, col 1

## Callaghan call to unions for modest wage claims

From Ronald Kershaw
Eastbourne

The Government was looking to the trade unions to help achieve its aim of holding inflation within single figures next year, Mr James Callaghan the Prime Minister said here yesterday. He told leaders of 2½ million engineering workers at the annual conference of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions at Eastbourne, that Government guidelines would mean that wage increases would be "much more modest than this year".

In confirming the worst fears of trade unionists from earlier forecasts by other ministers, Mr Callaghan told delegates: "Don't view it with shock and disbelief, as you probably will . . . when you hear what the Government has in mind.

"I am sure there will be cries of anguish, but it is the best way to guarantee jobs and guarantee an improved standard of living. Inflation, Mr Callaghan said, was the father and mother of unemployment. In this country in which overseas trade was 29 per cent of the gross national product it would be absurd to slide into a position where the inflation level got out of control.

"Inflation is our major enemy and you have the responsibility for your own job as I have a responsibility in mine to prevent it coming back."

Inflation sapped and undermined our institutions, our society and the level of public service, he said.

Inflation had been steady between 7 and 8 per cent, and it looked like staying round about that figure to the end of the year. The question was what was to happen next year.

Mr Callaghan said he had asked why forecasters all said inflation would be in double figures next year. In every case the answer was because they believed wage settlements would be in double figures.

If they were in single figures inflation forecasts would be in single figures. "I am not fighting against anybody on this issue. I am fighting for jobs."

He stressed that he was not saying wages were not a major element in inflation. It depended on the industry involved, but at the same time nobody denied they were an important element.

"At a time when, because of government intervention in industry, 30 per cent of the wage earners had their wages determined by or influenced

Continued on page 15, col 4



New princess: Prince Michael of Kent (left), a cousin of the Queen, after his marriage in Vienna yesterday to Baroness Marie-Christine von Reibnitz at a brief civil ceremony attended by about 20 close relatives including Mr Angus Ogilvy (centre right) and Princess Anne. The wedding was held in a room rented for about £210 in Vienna's towering black neo-Gothic town hall. Outside, in brilliant sunshine, 30 police and 100 sightseers kept watch. The civil marriage between the protestant Prince, aged 35, a major in the Royal Hussars, and Baroness Marie-Christine, aged 33, a Roman Catholic, was arranged hurriedly when the Pope refused to sanction a church wedding. Prince Michael forgot to take his passport to the ceremony, and was told it was needed for Austrian formalities. A British official hurried to the British Embassy to fetch it. The Prince and the new Princess Michael of Kent were spending their wedding night apart because the bride wanted to attend a private mass today to set a religious seal on the marriage. Princess Alexandra, Prince Michael's sister, and his uncle, Earl Mountbatten, were also among the guests. An impressive group of princes and dukes were invited to a dinner last night for about 80 people at the seventeenth-century Schwarzenberg Palace Hotel. Tomorrow, the couple leave for a "long honeymoon", but the destination is being kept secret.—Reuter.

## The polite jail breaker makes cash withdrawal

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, June 30

Jacques Mesrine, aged 41, one of the most dangerous gangsters in France, who made a spectacular escape on May 8 from the Santé prison in Paris where he was serving a 20-year sentence, has cocked another snook at the French police.

Early this morning, he robbed a bank at Le Raincy, north of Paris, of 450,000 francs (about £56,000), without firing a shot, and got away. Two months ago, he robbed the Deauville casino of 70,000 francs by passing himself off as an official of the Ministry of Justice.

Today's hold-up was a perfect piece of daring, according to the experts. M Mesrine, who was identified by the director of the branch of the Société Générale from photographs which had appeared in the press, produced no weapons and the employees never suspected what was going on.

At 7am he called on one of the employees of the branch, M Jean-Claude Martigny, at his home at Noisy-le-Sec, another suburb. M Martigny had been the victim of a previous hold-up by M Mesrine, and had given evidence against him at his trial.

With the help of an accomplice, M Mesrine chloroformed the wife and daughter of the bank employee. Then, leaving the accomplice behind, he compelled M Martigny to drive him to the branch.

When the two men arrived, all the employees took M Mesrine for a client. They went to M Martigny's office and summoned the director, M Marcel Ricard. All three then went down to the strong room.

Two cashiers were summoned by the director one after the other and handed over the money. Ten minutes later, the three reappeared and left with complete composure.

They got into M Martigny's car, and drove to the Gare du Nord, where M Mesrine got out. From the station, he telephoned his accomplice at Noisy-le-Sec, telling him to release the wife and daughter of the bank employee. Then he disappeared in the crowd.

M Jean-Pierre Lombard, the assistant branch manager said later: "Mesrine did not appear to be armed."

Mme Martigny said afterwards that she had "rarely met anyone as polite [illegible] Mesrine". [illegible] "Have no fear", he told her, "I don't mean to do you any harm, especially to the women. I only fire when a gun is pointed at me, and I only want the bank's money. In any case, I have nothing to lose."

He asked Mme. Martigny to make him some coffee. "We chatted for about two hours, till nine. He told me he had carried out the raid on the Deauville casino. My husband asked him not to take our car to make a getaway, as we were about to go on leave. He gave us his word that he would not, and in fact he left it at the Gare du Nord."

Mme Martigny added: "I was very frightened, but only broke down after taking my daughter, aged 10, to a friend's."

## 100 hurt as ice cream van explodes in New York

New York, June 30.—An ice cream van exploded on a crowded street in the Wall Street district of New York today, injuring more than 100 people in a dense lunchtime crowd, 16 of them critically.

Police said they were uncertain as to the cause of the explosion, saying that a faulty refrigerator compressor might be responsible. At first they had thought it was a bomb.

The 25-year-old driver of the van was among those who suffered minor injuries, police said. It happened at the intersection of Nassau and Fulton streets, a few blocks from City Hall.

Hundreds of pedestrians were thrown to the ground by the force of the explosion, which covered the area with broken glass. Puddles of blood and dozens of women's shoes lay in the wide avenue.

Mr Jim Cunino, aged 24, a systems analyst and former Army sergeant, said: "I heard the explosion and my feet started to go out from under me. All I was able to see was glass and people running all over the place.

"One guy was moaning, 'Oh my hand.' His hand was just dangling there, half off. I've never seen anything like it since Vietnam."

A detective quoted the owner as saying the van had been having carburettor trouble earlier in the day.

Mr Edwin Rivera, aged 20, of Manhattan, one of those slightly injured, talked to the van owner in the emergency room of the hospital. "He was burnt on the side of his face and his right side and I think he had a few pieces of metal in him. They were going to operate on him."—UPI.

## UN expands Geneva arms forum

New York, June 30.—The main committee of the special United Nations General Assembly session on disarmament today approved the establishment of an enlarged committee to replace the 16-year-old Geneva Disarmament Conference.

It is due to meet in Geneva next January, and will be open to all five nuclear weapon powers, as well as 32 to 35 other states chosen in consultation with the president of the General Assembly.

The new body, expected to provide a forum for several additional Third World members, stems from a proposal by Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States, which will all be represented on the committee. [illegible] of 26.

France will now participate a full part in disarmament talks after having remained aloof from the 31-nation Geneva Conference.

The United States and the Soviet Union will no longer serve as permanent cochairmen. Instead, the chairmanship will rotate on a monthly basis among all the committee members.

Setting up the new committee was one of the main achievements of the special General Assembly, due to adjourn later today.

Its conclusions were contained in a 28-page final document, aimed at curbing the world arms race aproved by consensus in the 149-nation committee and expected to be endorsed by the Assembly plenary later today, reservations about parts of the text voiced by several delegations.

The Assembly is also creating the United Nations Disarmament Commission, which has been dormant since 1965, to deliberate and make recommendations on disarmament issues. Decisions contained in the document include a call for another special session on disarmament at a date to be set by next September's regular assembly.

Dr Waldheim, the Secretary-General, is also requested to set up an advisory board of eminent persons to advise him on various aspects of studies to be made in the field of disarmament.

During the special session the United States and the Soviet Union often found themselves the common target of Third World nations pressing for a reduction in nuclear arsenals.

A section of the final document says the two superpowers "should conclude at the earliest possible date the agreement they have been pursuing for several years in the second series of the strategic arms limitation talks (Salt II)".

It should be followed promptly by further negotiations leading to "agreed significant reductions of, and qualitative limitations on, strategic arms".—Reuter.

## Soviet reprisal

Paris, June 30.—The painter, Oscar Rabin, who has been living in Paris since January, has been stripped of his Soviet citizenship, he said today, "for having systematically carried out an activity non-conformant with that of a citizen of the Soviet Union.—Agence France-Presse.

## Rhodesian black leader attacks US policy

From Our Correspondent
Salisbury, June 30

Dr Elliott Gabellah, the black Rhodesian co-Minister of Foreign Affairs, today criticized United States Government policy on Africa and on Rhodesia in particular. He said the African policy of the Carter Administration was based on a profound political and psychological fallacy.

The chief advocate of that policy was Mr Andrew Young, the United States representative at the United Nations, who had a chronic inability to view African problems except as an extension of his experiences as a civil rights worker in the Deep South of America.

Dr Gabellah's attack was also directed at Britain. He said the Russians and Cubans were refreshingly honest in their African policy compared with the two Western powers.

Speaking at a press conference, he said: "The Rhodesian dispute no longer has anything to do with achieving majority rule. In the eyes of the whole continent, the question is simply whether the United States has the guts to stand up for itself and its friends."

He called on the United States to press Britain into recognizing the March 3 agreement reached by Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister, and three internally-based black nationalist leaders.

He added: "There is no need for me to comment on the policy of the Russians and Cubans, except to point out their refreshing honesty in comparison with official statements from London and Washington."

Referring to Mr Young, he said it was a tragic irony that it should be a disciple of Martin Luther King who should be the architect and exponent of an American foreign policy which favoured the continuation of violence after the stated objective of the struggle for full human rights for blacks had already been achieved in Rhodesia by peaceful means.

The minister said he wondered if Nigeria and other African states were not using the Rhodesian situation, in which they had no legitimate concern, as a kind of blackmail over Britain and the United States: a power which they were not keen to relinquish.

He called on President Carter to remove sanctions immediately to alleviate the hardships of the black masses of Rhodesia and to signal to the rest of the world that the United States was now prepared to support a democratic new African state against the forces of Russian imperialism.

"I challenge President Carter to either change his policy in the interests of the people of this country or to provide any justification he can for continuing opposition to our settlement in terms of the democratic morality and human rights he preaches", he added.

Dr Gabellah said he had the gravest doubts of the sincerity of the British and American Governments when they claimed that their policies had the interests of the African masses at heart.

**Attack victim dies:** Miss Mary Fisher, aged 28, who was left badly injured in the attack in which eight British missionaries and four children were killed on June 23, died in a Salisbury hospital today.

Military authorities and missionaries in Salisbury have said Patriotic Front terrorists were responsible for the killings. Today a Patriotic Front spokesman said it could not be said with certainty who was responsible. "I'm not saying they were not killed by the Patriotic Front, I'm not". Mr Josiah Chinamano told a press conference. But the war situation was confused and anyone might have been responsible.—Reuter.

**Missionaries expelled, page 4**

## Leyland and Chrysler raise prices

British Leyland and Chrysler UK are raising their car and commercial vehicle prices.

Prices of cars from Austin Morris and Jaguar Rover Triumph are to rise by an average of 4.9 per cent on Monday. Examples of the new prices, including all taxes (old prices in brackets) are: Mini 850, £2,091 (£1,990); Morris Marina 1.3 four-door £2,758 (£2,647); Jaguar XJ 3.4, £9,662 (£9,220).

Chrysler cars built in Britain will cost an average of 3.3 per cent more from tomorrow. Commercial vehicle prices are being increased by an average of 4.8

There are no price increases for the Chrysler Hunter Super, Simca cars or Rancho models.

## Steel unions want standstill on plant closures after ending strike threat

Paul Routledge
[illegible] Editor

Steel union leaders [illegible] ht called off the national [illegible] ke threatened from August after the British Steel Corporation climbed down from its proposal to force early closure of Bilston steelworks in Staffordshire.

Faced with the strike ultimatum, British Steel quickly withdrew the letter outlining its plan to shut two open-hearth furnaces at the plant in preparation for final closure next March.

The unions are following up their victory with a demand for a six-month moratorium on all plant closures, which would cost the ailing state industry millions of pounds. That is unlikely to be conceded by the corporation, but the Bilston decision is almost certain to slow down its search for financial viability through the elimination of older, high-cost capacity.

Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, which called the strike, said it would be "illegal and wrong" to come to terms with any new shutdown proposals at this stage, although the unions have agreed to continue talks on the industry's future through a new joint planning committee.

"BSC thought that they could buy their way out by closures in many areas", he said. "What you have seen now is a revolt against unemployment and loss of jobs in this industry."

The TUC's steel committee yesterday endorsed the confederation's decision to call the industry's first national stoppage since 1926, [illegible] force accepting the corporation's terms. British Steel withdrew the offending letter sent out by the manager of Bilston melting shop and insisted that the original plan was up for negotiation and could be modified or even withdrawn.

Ultimately British Steel wants to phase out its open-hearth furnaces. Dr David Grieves, managing director (personnel and social policy) said last night: "In the end, whether you like it or not, open-hearth steel has had its day".

Yesterday's rapid retreat from an apparently hardline management position came after intervention by Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, who spoke with both Mr Sirs and Sir Charles Villiers, the corporation's chairman. The threat of a national strike evidently carried serious political repercussions, but British Steel is adamant that its decision to withdraw the letter was not on ministerial instructions.

## Okker puts out Vilas

Tom Okker, a 34-year-old Dutchman, produced the first genuine surprise of this year's Wimbledon championships on the centre court. He beat the fourth seed, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina Page 20

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Cricket: Willis strikes again in Test match; Underwood achieves season's best bowling figures; Racing: Shirley Heights, tipped for Derby double
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Personal investment and finance
Banks' concessions to students are examined by Roger Beard; Separate taxation for husband and wife



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## US reporters' Moscow trial

American journalists who are being d for slander by Soviet television told Moscow court that they had not done thing improper but needed more time, nonth their lawyers. They were given extension of only two days. One of told afterwards that if they could not themselves properly the aim of the was clearly not justice" Page 4

## New Chrysler strike

[illegible] workers at Chrysler UK's Ryton and [illegible] car plants at Coventry went [illegible] last night in support of demands [illegible] pay rises to restore craft differentials [illegible] of production workers. The company is [illegible] badly affected by another strike which [illegible] halted assembly at its Linwood plant [illegible] Renfrewshire Page 15

## Delhi resignations

[illegible] ministers have resigned from the [illegible] Cabinet at the request of Mr [illegible] Desai, the Prime Minister. Mr [illegible] Singh (Home Affairs) and Mr Raj [illegible] Narain had been accused of [illegible] impropriety. Four ministers not in the Cabinet resigned in solidarity with [illegible] Page 4

## Two price inquiries

Increased price rises on a wide range of [illegible] and other cleaning materials [illegible] on china, earthenware and tableware [illegible] to be investigated by the Price Commission. The companies involved, Lever Brothers and the Royal Doulton Group, [illegible] considering whether to ask for interim [illegible] Page 15

## Record unpopularity for Mr Carter

President Carter's popularity has dropped further and faster in his 17 months in office than that of any President since [illegible], a poll in *The New York Times* reported. It said only 38 per cent of Americans approved of his performance in office Page 4

## NUM split reopened

An alliance of moderates and militants on the executive of the National Union of Mineworkers demanded that it pay more attention to rank and file opinion, a decision likely to reopen last year's bitter split over [illegible] democracy" in the union Page 2

## Servan-Schreiber blow

M Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, president of the Radical Socialist Party and storm petrel of French politics, has been deprived of the parliamentary seat he won at Nancy in the March general election. The Constitutional Council ruled his election invalid on the ground of irregularity Page 3

## No 'Telegraph' today

*The Daily Telegraph* was not published in London again today because of a dispute involving the National Graphical Association. A management statement said the dispute arose from attempts to solve long-standing difficulties that had led to lower standards Page 2

Acas overrules [illegible] High Court judge overruled the decision of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service that a Bedford engineering company should not recognize an engineers' association 2

Assen: Three South Moluccans who seized a Dutch provincial government building last March each jailed for 15 years 5

## Bonn minister's hint of tax cuts angers colleagues

From Patricia Clough
Bonn, June 30

The West German Government is deeply irritated at reported suggestions by Otto Graf Lambsdorff, its Economics Minister, that it would be prepared to reduce taxes by DM12,000m (£3,158m) as a concession at the economic summit in Bonn on July 17 and 18.

Graf Lambsdorff is reported to have told journalists in Washington that the West Germans might make such reductions in exchange for efforts by other countries to help stimulate the world economy.

Herr Hans Matthöfer, the Finance Minister, issued a statement declaring: "There has been no agreement within the Federal Government to approve tax reductions of DM12,000m."

Herr Armin Grünewald, the Government spokesman, said it was "clearly a personal view" of Graf Lambsdorff.

Graf Lambsdorff is still in the United States. West German officials are in doubt whether the figure mentioned was his own idea or one that had been raised elsewhere. The figure is not considered as annoying as the fact that he mentioned tax reductions.

The reasons for Graf Lambsdorff's comments are not hard to find. His party, the Free Democrats, are fighting for survival after two bitter defeats in *Land* elections.

In their desperation, they have seized on tax reductions in the hope of luring back voters.


# WE, THE LIMBLESS, LOOK TO YOU FOR HELP



We come from both world wars and Kenya, Malaya, Aden, Cyprus. From keeping the peace no less than we were crippled in the line of duty. The limbless look to you for help.

And you can help, by helping BLESMA (the British Limbless Ex-Service Association) looks after the limbless from all three Services. It helps, with advice and encouragement, to overcome the shock of losing arms or legs or an eye. It sees that red tape does not stand in the way of the right entitlement to pension. And, for the severely handicapped and the elderly, it provides Residential Homes where they can live in peace and dignity.

Help BLESMA, please. We need money desperately. And, we promise you, not a penny of it will be wasted.

Donations and information:
Major The Earl of Ancaster, K.C.V.O., T.D.,
Midland Bank Limited,
60 West Smithfield,
London EC1A 9DX.

British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association


## Swiss imprison two terrorists

[illegible] Berrentruy, June 30.—Two [illegible] West German [illegible] terrorists, [illegible] Brigitte Kröcher-Tiedemann, [illegible] 27, and Christian Möller, [illegible] 28, were jailed for 1[illegible] years and 11 years respectively [illegible] today for the attempted murder of two Swiss [illegible]. The men, illegall importing arms and entering Switzerland with false papers.

HOME NEWS

# Dispute over miners' democracy reopened in preconference vote

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor

The deep-seated political dispute over democracy in the National Union of Mineworkers came into the open yesterday at a pre-conference meeting in Torquay of the union's executive. The miners also decided to side with the Labour left in supporting automatic reselection of Labour MPs.

The moderate-dominated leadership of the NUM voted 16-9 not to support a Derbyshire proposal to introduce proportional representation into voting by the executive, but agreed 13-12 to back a move by the militant Kent area calling on them to take more heed of rank-and-file opinion.

Kent had called on delegates to next week's policy-making conference in Torquay "to express their deep concern about the failure of the national executive committee to honour the rules of the union that has led to a diminution of democracy". They had sought to instruct the executive in future to act in accord with the written word and spirit of the rule book.

That motion was endorsed by Nottinghamshire and Midlands coalfield leaders. Their alliance with the militants produced a one-vote majority for a measure that will open again last year's bitter left-right split based on productivity bargaining and the standing of conference resolutions.

Last autumn the union executive pursued local productivity agreements despite a conference decision opposing pit incentives, and Kent area leaders unsuccessfully sought a High Court injunction restraining the moderates from introducing such schemes through a pithead ballot.

The political composition and allegedly unrepresentative nature of the executive is expected to become a key conference issue, as will the move by Mr Arthur Scargill, the left-wing Yorkshire president, to make support for an increase in subscriptions to the union conditional on backing for his ideas about proportional representation in executive votes.

His attempt to win support will be tested in weekend meetings of delegates from Scotland, South Wales, north Derbyshire and Kent.

In deciding to support automatic reselection of Labour MPs, the union leadership is siding with the Labour left campaign for the first time. The motion, from Kent, argues that the interests of miners and of the Labour movement generally will be best served if they have to be chosen again before each election.

It welcomes the promise of the Labour Party national executive to propose automatic reselection at this year's party conference and declares support for "this essential democratic reform".

Delegates are also likely to support a campaign against the neutron bomb and for a 3 per cent cut in arms expenditure proposed by the Scottish miners, despite a 12-12 tie of the executive which Mr Joseph Gormley, the president, chose not to break by using his casting vote.

They will also oppose the plans of the Atomic Energy Authority to disperse atomic waste to various parts of the countryside.

# High Court judge says Acas must think again

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter

The Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service was dealt a serious blow yesterday by a High Court ruling that will oblige it to reconsider its policy on recognition of professional and managerial unions in industry.

Mr Justice May said the council had misdirected itself in law when it declined to recommend that APE-Allen, a Bedford engineering company should recognize the United Kingdom Association of Professional Engineers.

He declared void the Acas decision. That decision was its response to a claim by the association, which is not affiliated to the Trades Union Congress, for bargaining rights under the Employment Protection Act. Acas said last night it was considering the judgment.

The association's claim, like others being considered by Acas, was opposed by the TUC, the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, and the Engineering Employers' Federations.

The judgment, the implications of which are likely to be more far reaching than the legal reverse suffered by Acas over its recommendations of recognition at Grunwick, is a victory not only for the association but also for the Engineers' and Managers' Association. Though affiliated to the TUC, it is not in the confederation.

Mr John Lyons, general secretary of the Engineers' and Managers' Association, which has about a dozen similar recognition claims before Acas, described the decision last night as a "stinging rebuff to Acas and to the engineering employers, both of which had been trying to impose unions on professional and managerial staff in the engineering industry which they do not want to join. Mr John Sampson, general secretary of the association, said: "At last justice is beginning to appear in industrial relations."

The judge said that the Acas brief argument had been based on the view that the trend in engineering had been towards fewer unions, and that recognition might lead to industrial strife by confederation unions. Acas argued that its overriding duty was to promote industrial relations.

He said, however, that Acas had an equally important statutory obligation to encourage the extension of collective bargaining. It had "taken into account matters and arguments which it ought not to have done".

The judge said that national trade unionists were concerned about the willingness and desire of employees to join what "were still properly described as trade unions" but whose aspirations, negotiation procedures and political outlook were markedly different to those of the "more traditional" trade unions affiliated to the TUC.

The immediate effect of yesterday's judgement is that similar claims may be frozen while Acas considers it. It has already twice deferred a decision on a claim by the Engineers' and Managers' Association at the Derby engineering firm of Aiton and Co.

Law Report page 22



Salvation Army congress: Captain Ghulam Masih, from Pakistan, and Captain Kaare Solvang, from Oslo, at the Salvation Army's international congress at the Empire Pool, Wembley, yesterday. The opening ceremony, watched by thousands of Salvationists, was attended by the Prince of Wales. The congress, a 10-day celebration, began on Thursday with a "half-night of prayer" and continued yesterday evening in the Empire Pool with a spectacular "pageant of the nations". The programme also includes a concert of massed brass bands in the Albert Hall today. General Arnold Brown, the international leader of the army, is to address the congress on Tuesday. The army's past history and its present role in the world is being celebrated.

# Advice on dogs in hot cars 'is frightening'

A poster campaign by the National Canine Defence League urging motorists to leave car windows open an inch or two when dogs are left inside was criticized yesterday by the British Veterinary Association.

Mr Michael Stockman, junior [illegible] president of the association, said in London the campaign was "well-intentioned but quite wrong".

Temperatures inside a car in sunshine, even with the window open a few inches, could rise to 110°F (43°C), he compared with a dog's normal body temperature of 101°F (38°C).

At one Windsor dog show a number of dogs had succumbed to the heat. One had died and another was only revived by intensive care, Mr Stockman said. They were not in parked cars. It happened in a queue of cars and in spite of the windows being well open.

Mr James Allcock, a member of the association's co said many dogs that di heat in cars were "c alive". "This poster frig me. It gives people a sen security. They can even ta down and wave it about defence."

Mr Stockman said an in two of open window woul save a dog. The only a was not to leave a dog in in hot or even warm weath

The association also ol to wild-life parks, safaris zoos still being uncontrolle law and unlicenced.

The association has seeking legislation to re that position for eight Lord Craigton is to introdu Bill to the House of Lords the association is not opt tic.

"Governments have tionally never introduced animal welfare legislatio any sort whatever", Mr S man said.

# Tug captain denies bid for contract

Herr Hartmut Weiner, a German tug captain, denied in London yesterday that he just kept the stricken oil tanker Amoco Cadiz from running aground until he had a salvage contract.

Captain Weiner agreed with Sir Gordon Willmer, former Lord Justice of Appeal and chairman of the Liberian Government inquiry: "The salvage on a ship of that size and value would be something worth talking about." In the case of a salvage operation, the whole crew of the tug Pacific got a share.

Captain Pasquale Bardari, of the Amoco Cadiz, said in his opinion the captain of the tug had not pulled as hard as he could have when he had the tow-line aboard the tanker.

Earlier, Captain Weiner said there had been a general lack of cooperation from the Amoco Cadiz. The tanker crew had taken a long time to make fast the tow line and he had been given no information about the tanker's rudder setting.

Under cross-examination by Mr Barry Sheen, acting for Shell UK, the ship's charterers, he said it had taken three hours to prepare a new tow line because it had been a hard job. Two men were injured in the operation.

The inquiry was adjourned.

# Reduction whale catch recommend

The International Wh Commission, in late-night sion at its thirtieth annual m ing in London last night, expected to approve a mo reduction in whaling quota the coming year. But the recommended by the com sion's scientific committee, not go far enough to pl environmentalists urging a year moratorium on all wha

The commission had hope announce new quotas last e ing, but business was del when a small group of dem strators burst into the co ence room of the Mount R Hotel, and hurled blood the Japanese delegation.

Police were called and meering broke up in disor but no arrests were made. Richard Jones of the Citiz League for Environme Action Now, said he had tained the blood from an a toir.

Because of the delay the c mission was not expected announce new quotas until early hours of the morning.

Commissioners will be as to approve a reduction o tenth in the number of sp whales caught in the south hemisphere, wit recoumen quotas of 4,222 males and 1. females.

Members also heard yes day that the commissio almost bankrupt.

# Prison officers are bitter at Home Office over back pay

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

A dangerous bitterness is growing in some of Britain's busiest jails in response to Home Office decisions over back pay to prison officers. Men at Wormwood Scrubs, Pentonville, and Shrewsbury have already voted to take industrial action.

Officers at several other prisons are to decide about any action after receiving a response from the Home Office to their claims and the opinion of the Prison Officers' Association about their validity.

The claims are for pay, backdated up to seven years. The money in dispute is for the [illegible] officers have agreed to perform under some working arrangement. Some are entitled to it, others are not, according to the Home Office.

The Home Office grants that the claims would knock a hole in the prison budget, but it is not yet in a position to say how big. The Prison Officers' Association said yesterday that some officers were getting up to about £700.

Pentonville's claim works out at about £1,734 for each member who has been there since 1971. Depending on how many claims are successful, the Home Office could be liable for several million pounds.

By holding a meeting yesterday mornins to discuss the rejection of their claim, Pentonville officers delayed the [illegible] of prisoners at courts [illegible] affected arrangements for the consecration of a prison chapel by the Archbishop of Wesminster, Cardinal Hume. The prisoners were locked in their cells during the consecration.

Action to be taken at Pentonville from Monday is intended to cost the Home Office twice as much in overtime pay as would have been paid had the claim been agreed to.

In a dispute about a separate pay issue, pressure was brought at a meeting at Parkhurst prison, Isle of Wight, on Thursday night for an all-out strike. Parkhurst contains some of the most dangerous criminals in the country.

The officers there have voted to continue their already severe disruption.

Police pay: Sir John Nightingale, Chief Constable of Essex, said yesterday that the community cannot expect the same service from the police if they do not get a fair, even generous, pay award (the Press Association reports).

Sir John, who retires today after 43 years' service, was commenting on the Lord Edmund-Davies committee recommendation on police pay which is expected to go to Mr Merlyn Rees, the Home Secretary, in the next few days.

# IRA calls archbishop a traitor

From David Nicholson-Lord
Belfast

Renewed evidence of the Roman Catholic hierarchy's lack of influence over the Provisional IRA was provided yesterday with a sharp attack by the Provisionals on the Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland, Dr Tomas O Fiaich. An editorial in the *latest issue of An Phoblacht*, the journal of Provisional Sinn Fein, the Provisional IRA's political wing, describes the archbishop as a traitor and says he has apparently had no compunction in lending himself to the Government's "propaganda machine".

It attacks Dr O Fiaich for the use of the term "murder" in his appeal for the life of Police Constable William Turbitt, whose body has not been found since the ambush of a police patrol in south Armagh two weeks ago. Dr O Fiaich also condemned the IRA for setting themselves up as judges and executioners when he spoke at the funeral earlier this week of Mr Patrick McEntee, of Crossmaglen, kidnapped last weekend by the Provisionals.

The journal says he does not recognize the "state of war" in Ireland and adds that it is a long time since an archbishop came out unambiguously on the Irish side. Dr O Fiaich "is in the majority tradition of traitor Irish clerics since the twelfth century", it says.

# Farm union leaders meet in reconciliation talks

By Hugh Clayton
Agricultural Correspondent

Leaders of two farming unions met in London yesterday to try to end a longstanding rivalry. It was the first formal meeting between presidents of the National Farmers' Union and the Farmers' Union of Wales since the latter broke away more than 20 years ago.

Mr John Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, in May rebuked both bodies for having perpetuated a wasteful and fruitless competition. Each union operates a lobbying organization in Wales to pursue the same ends, while studiously ignoring the existence of its rival.

Money will be one main obstacle to any reconciliation. The NFU often lobbies jointly with the NFU of Scotland and the Ulster Farmers' Union, both of which contribute to its funds. All will expect the FUW to contribute, while that body will insist on a measure of Welsh independence.

Negotiations will be delicate. Only a week ago the NFU repeated in a public notice its traditional snub by referring again to "the three United Kingdom farming unions" as if the FUW did not exist.

Sir Henry Plumb, president of the NFU, met Mr T. Myrddin Evans, president of the FUW, alone yesterday. Sir Henry said afterwards: "I hope that the Welsh leaders of the NFU will try to reach agreement when they meet FUW leaders, and I hope the meetings will take place soon."

# Tory MP accuses Labour of subterfuge

Mrs Jill Knight, Conservative MP for Birmingham, Edgbaston, accused Labour yesterday of using subterfuge to take over political power in many quasi-autonomous national government organizations (quangos) responsible for services at local level.

"Not only Conservative members of such bodies as the National Gas Council, but non-political people too, have been slung off to make way for Labour activists, she told a meeting at Wellington, Salop. "Many Labour councillors, dismissed by the voters in recent local government elections, have suddenly become paid members of quangos".

"Where no vacancy has existed, non-Labour supporters are dismissed by government ministers who have the power to do these things", she said.

Qualification for membership should be knowledge and experience of the field involved. "Instead, it is whether one's husband is a Labour MP, whether one has been a Labour councillor, or whether affiliation to the Labour Party is known."

# Fiat recalls some 127s

Fiat is recalling 5,000 o series 127 model sold in Bi during 1974 and 1975 safety check on a brake ho is trying to make contact the owners of 127s with ch numbers bet[illegible] 1212412.

The company said that as it knew there had bee failures leading to accid

# Government just wins Ulster vote

By Our Parliamentary Staff

A government order to continue Westminster rule of Northern Ireland for a further 12 months came within one vote of being lost in the Commons last night.

At the end of the debate on the order and another order to continue the emergency provisions, Mr James Kilfedder (North Down, Unionist) and the Rev Ian Paisley (North Antrim, Democratic Unionist) forced a division which the Government won by 35 votes to nil.

Commons standing orders require 40 MPs to be present for a division to be valid, thus with two tellers on either side and with the Deputy Speaker, Sir Myer Galpern, in the Chair, just 40 members were there. Had one fewer MP not attended the order would have been lost.

Parliamentary report, page 22

# Former editor takes control of newspaper

By a Staff Reporter

Mr Charles Wintour is to relinquish the managing directorship of the *Daily Express* to become managing director of the *Evening Standard*, of which he is already chairman.

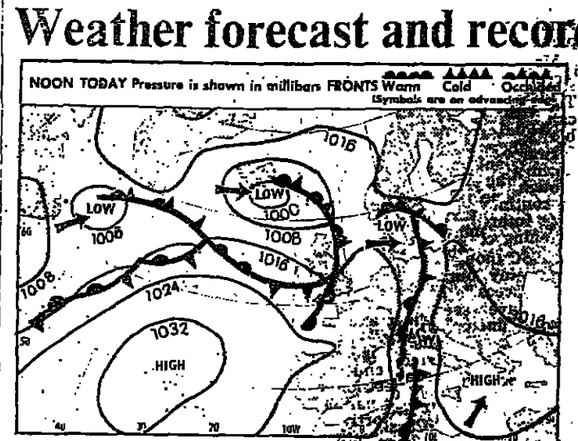
Other appointments in the middle management range will come later. Together the changes effectively reestablish an independent management structure for the London evening newspaper in readiness for a proposed feasibility study to see if it can switch from printing on *Daily Express* presses in Fleet Street to its own premises in Shoe Lane.

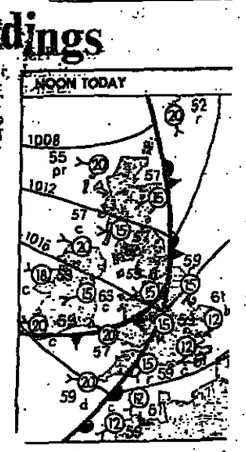
Mr Wintour has long and close connexions with the *Evening Standard*. He was its editor from 1959 to the end of 1976 and became chairman in 1968. He became managing director of the *Daily Express* last year.

The fact that his duties and energies within the *Express* group will be concentrated once again on the *Evening Standard* will not escape the attention of Associated Newspapers, the owners of the *Evening News*, the *Standard*'s rival in London.

Earlier this year Mr Wintour alleged that the *News* had offered huge discounts to advertisers who were prepared to change from the *Standard* to the *News*. The management of the *News* replied that his comments were a "cry of pain" prompted by the rival newspaper's success in advertising and editorial fields.

# Weather forecast and recordings




h—blue sky; b—hail showers; c—cloud; f—fog; d—drizzle; m—mist; r—rain; t—thunderstorm; p—showers; periods of rain with snow.

## Today

Sun rises: 4.47 am Sun sets: 9.21 pm
Moon rises: 2.30 am Moon sets: 5.34 pm

New Moon: July 5.
Lighting up: 9.51 pm to 4.18 am.
High water: London Bridge, 11.49 am, 6.4m (21.2ft). Avonmouth, 4.53 am, 11.1m (36.5ft); 5.16 pm, 11.1m (36.5ft). Dover, 9.08 am, 5.6m (18.4ft); 9.31 pm, 5.7m (18.7ft). Hull, 3.57 am, 6.1m (19.9ft); 4.17 pm, 6.3m (20.3ft). Liverpool, 9.14 am, 8.0m (26.3ft); 9.46 pm, 8.1m (26.3ft).

## Tomorrow

Sun rises: 4.48 am Sun sets: 9.21 pm
Moon rises: 3.04 am Moon sets: 6.32 pm

New Moon: July 5.
Lighting up: 9.51 pm to 4.19 am.
High water: London Bridge, 12.18 am, 6.4m (20.8ft); 12.53 pm, 6.7m (21.9ft). Avonmouth, 5.31 am, 11.5m (37.3ft); 6.10 pm, 11.5m (37.3ft). Dover, 10.05 am, 5.7m (18.7ft); 10.26 pm, 5.8m (18.9ft). Hull, 4.53 am, 6.3m (20.3ft); 5.13 pm, 6.3m (20.7ft). Liverpool, 10.00 am, 8.2m (26.8ft); 10.36 pm, 8.3m (27.2ft).

A cloudy W airstream predominates with belts of rain moving E across most parts.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, Central S, Central N, E England, E Anglia, Midlands, S Wales: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain; wind W, moderate; max temp 18°C (64°F).
Channel Islands, SW England: Mostly cloudy, a little rain; wind W, fresh; max temp 17°C (63°F).
N Wales, NW, NE England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Cloudy, rain at times, perhaps drier and brighter later; wind W, moderate or fresh; max temp 16°C (61°F).
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland: Cloudy, rain, becoming drier and brighter for a time; wind W, moderate or fresh; max temp 16°C (61°F).
Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, rain at times; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 13°C (55°F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Changeable and cool; most districts will have heavy showers and some longer outbreaks.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind S, moderate, locally fresh; sea moderate.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind W, moderate or fresh; sea moderate.

## July forecast

The Meteorological Office yesterday issued the following forecast for July:
Further periods of unsettled weather are expected, but with some warmer drier spells especially in the E.
Mean temperature for the month as a whole is likely to range from below average in Wales, SW and NW England, W Scotland and N Ireland, to [illegible] average in E and NE England and East Anglia, with temperatures near average elsewhere.
Total rainfall is expected to be above average in Wales, the Midlands, SW and NW England, W and N Scotland and N Ireland, and near average elsewhere. Sunshine is likely to be below average in the W and near average in the E. Thunderstorms will probably occur with average frequency.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY: [illegible]; c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

[illegible]

## Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am pm, 18°C (64°F); min, 7 7 am, 12°C (54°F). Humidi pm, 70 per cent. Rain, 24 7 pm, 0.03in. Sun, 24 hr to 3.4hr. Bar. mean sea level, 1,018.8 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Pollen Count: The Pollen issued in London yesterday by Asthma Research Council was very low.

## At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, June 30

| | Sun hrs | Rain in | Max temp °C | °F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E COAST | | | | | |
| Scarborough | 10.0 | .17 | 15 | 59 | Clo |
| Bridlington | 7.1 | .06 | 15 | 59 | Clo |
| Cromer | 11.1 | — | 17 | 63 | Shor |
| Clacton | 10.2 | .02 | 17 | 63 | Show |
| Margate | 11.1 | .02 | 17 | 63 | Show |
| Herne Bay | 9.7 | .02 | 18 | 64 | Show |
| S COAST | | | | | |
| Hastings | 9.4 | — | 17 | 63 | Sun |
| Eastbourne | 9.4 | — | 17 | 63 | Sun |
| Brighton | 9.1 | — | 16 | 61 | Sun |
| Bognor | 9.1 | — | 18 | 64 | Sun |
| Southsea | 9.2 | — | 17 | 63 | Sun |
| Bournem'th | 6.8 | .06 | 16 | 61 | Rain |
| Swanage | 9.3 | — | 16 | 61 | Sun |
| Weymouth | 9.2 | — | 17 | 63 | Sun |
| Ilfracom. | 9.3 | — | 17 | 63 | Sun |
| W COAST | | | | | |
| Ilfracombe | 8.9 | .05 | 18 | 64 | Sun |
| Blackpool | 7.3 | .04 | 15 | 59 | Sun |
| Llandudno | 8.4 | — | 16 | 61 | Sun |
| Douglas | 8.0 | — | 15 | 59 | Sun |

Overseas selling prices

Austria, Sch 30; Belgium, Fr Canada, Dol 60; Denmark, Dkr Finland, Fmk 5.25; France, Fr Germany, Dm 1.50; Greece, Holland, Dfl 1.60; Hongkong, [illegible]; Italy, Lire 700; Japan, [illegible]; Malta, 22p; Nigeria, Use 50; Norway, Kr 4.50; Portugal, Esc Spain, Pta 90; Sweden, Skr Switzerland, Scr 1.50; USA, $1.60; Yugoslavia, Din 25.

Published daily (except Sundays, January 1, Whit Monday and Christmas Day) at 200 Grays Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EZ. Second Class [illegible]

# Nalgo accepts pay offer of 9.94 per cent

Delegates representing 450,000 members of the National and Local Government Officers' Association voted by a three to one majority yesterday to accept a pay deal containing a [illegible] per cent pay rise. The [illegible] which is also being considered by four other [illegible] local gov[illegible] before unions [illegible] next week [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] cent guideli[illegible]

Even if the [illegible] pose the deal N[illegible] majority of one on [illegible] joint council so t[illegible] certain to be accepted [illegible] under scrutiny at th[illegible] ment of the Environ[illegible] the Department of [illegible] ment.

# No 'Telegraph' again in London over union dispute

By Our Labour Staff

*The Daily Telegraph* was not published in London today for the second day running because of a dispute between the newspaper's management and the National Graphical Association.

The newspaper's northern editions were expected to appear in Manchester, although again with some restrictions on editorial content.

Urgent efforts were under way last night to convene fresh talks involving the union's officials in London to solve the dispute by Sunday. The management was hopeful last night that *The Sunday Telegraph*, whose NGA members are in separate chapels, would be appearing normally tomorrow.

The management confirmed last night that the immediate cause of the dispute was the refusal on Wednesday night by readers who check editorial proofs for errors, to handle the Cambridge University tripos results without extra payment. A white space appeared in place of the results in Thursday's paper.

The management said that the dispute had spread on Thursday to "other members of the NGA employed in the composing room, after a management statement that the readers would not be paid for Wednesday night".

NUJ decision: The National Union of Journalists told national newspaper employers yesterday that it intends to break off its national agreement and to confine pay negotiations to individual Fleet Street offices.

# Decisio[illegible] delayed on top salary increases

Continued from page [illegible]

Service pay, stated: "The Gov[illegible] to [illegible] ernment has undertaken [illegible] recommendations unless there are [illegible] clear and compelling reasons for not doing so".

Civil servants wanted the Government to honour that promise, Mr Kendall said. "We see no compelling reasons for dodging the issue."

Mr Ellis said: "The public sector must not become a pay [illegible] where properly and promptly [illegible] reports on the pay of doctors and dentists, and the Armed Forces, and we see no reason why civil servants should be treated differently."

They were reacting to reports from reliable sources, that the Government intends to delay its decision to take into consideration the views of Labour backbenchers at a special meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party next Tuesday.

Some ministers doubt whether the Government will find it politic to come to a decision even then, in view of talks now taking place with unions about future pay [illegible]

A senior minister said that [illegible] decision was taken, it [illegible] in line with the pay policy which the Government was trying to work out with the unions. To be fair, it must be added that he had not read the review body's report in full.

The review body notes the anomalies created by the pay policies of both Conservative and Labour governments. In particular, the chairmen of the nationalized industries were subject to discrimination it says. Most received salaries that were based on the 1969 recommendations of the National Board for Prices and Incomes, increased on an interim basis in 1972 and supplemented only by modest amounts since.

That is why some of the biggest increases go to those chairmen. It is proposed that Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British Rail, should get £40,000 a year compared with his present £25,000, although that would amount to £16,824 after tax.

At the top of the scale it is proposed that the chairman of the British National Oil Corporation should get £50,000 a year and the chairmen of the National Enterprise Board, the British Steel Corporation and the Post Office should receive £45,000 (£17,882 after tax).

The review body emphasizes three main points: that there must be no discrimination on this occasion against any of the groups covered in the report; it is vital the Government should give a clear commitment in principle to the salaries recommended and to provide for their immediate introduction in full for pension purposes; and that full implementation should be achieved in not more than three stages, by April 1, 1980.

Civil Service union officials called attention to the effect that non-implementation of the report would have on the lower grades of the service, but MPs were more concerned about the gap that is growing between the salaries of ministers and MPs and the officials in departments which exist to serve Parliament.

It is recommended that the Head of the Home Civil Service should get £28,000, and that the heads of departments (permanent secretaries) should get £26,000, while second permanent secretaries would get £23,500.

That compares with the Prime Minister's salary of £20,000 a year, the £13,000 a year paid to the Chancellor of the Exchequer and other departmental ministers, the £9,500 paid to ministers of state, and £6,270 paid to MPs.

The pay gap now widening between ministers and MPs and the civil servants who work for them is causing great dissatisfaction. But MPs have to hold back because they are worried about being accused of voting themselves increases.

That is why there is growing support for Mr Edward du Cann, chairman of the 1922 committee of Conservative backbenchers, and Mr Cledwyn Hughes, chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party, for the party leaders to agree that ministerial and MPs' salaries should be referred to the review body for a new assessment.

The backbench party representatives propose that Mr James Callaghan and Mrs Margaret Thatcher should agree to the reference to the review body and agree that, whichever party comes to power, the recommendation would be implemented in the next Parliament after the general election.

Leading article and letters, page 13
Summary of report and table, page 22

# Narrow escape for children in coach crash

Children had a narrow escape from death and serious injury yesterday when a coach carrying a school outing left the A12 near Colchester, Essex, plunged down an embankment and landed on its roof.

Of the 55 people on board, three children have been kept in hospital at Colchester, one with internal injuries. A woman helper broke her collarbone.

The party, third-year pupils of Holland Park junior school, Clacton-on-Sea, were on their way to Norwich for the day and were entering the dual-carriage road at Ardleigh. The coach was leaving a roundabout where roadworks are in progress when it collided with a lorry.

HOME NEWS

# Dirty work for men and not women violates sex discrimination law

Overtime dirty work for men only at a government munitions factory violated the sex equality laws, the Employment Appeal Tribunal, in London, ruled yesterday.

It held that requiring a man to work on "obnoxious" jobs, when women did not have to do so, contravened the Sex Discrimination Act. But Mr. Justice Slynn, the appeal tribunal chairman, said an industrial tribunal had no power to order a halt to the practice.

He set aside the industrial tribunal decision to recommend installation of separate showers for women to enable them to do their share of the dirty work on an overtime rota. The difficulty would have to be resolved between unions and management, he said.

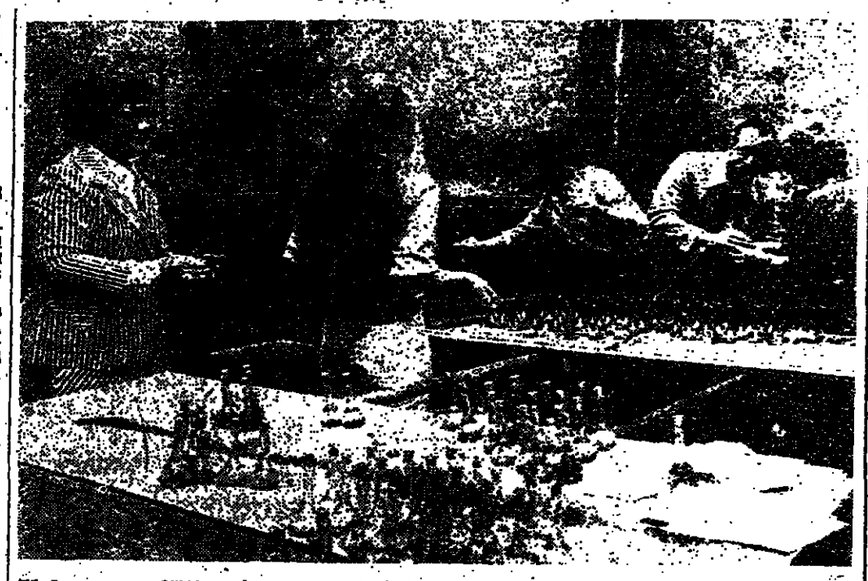
The court upheld an industrial tribunal decision that Mr Robert Jeremiah, a munitions examiner, was discriminated against by the "men only" practice at Glascoed Royal Ordnance factory, Gwent.

Women had objected to working in certain colour-burst shell shops because the dyes used would damage their hairstyles and embarrass them.

The court was told that when Mr Jeremiah, of Blaendre Road, Pontypool, volunteered for overtime he was sometimes required to work in the colour shell shops, whereas four women examiners were not.

Mr Justice Slynn said the Ministry of Defence had subjected Mr Jeremiah to a "detriment" under the Sex Discrimination Act. "We do not consider that this can be categorized either as a simple administrative arrangement or as a chivalrous act on the part of the employers or the other men."

The ministry asked for leave to refer the case to the Court of Appeal.



**Volunteers filling memento bottles of spa water that Bath Spa Trust will sell to subsidize the cost of rheumatism treatment. It is hoped to raise £300,000 in the first year.**

# Wimbledon tourists angry at 'profiteers'

By Robin Young
Consumer Affairs Correspondent

The touts round the gates at Wimbledon and the inflated prices of their tickets have attracted much publicity, but they are not the only ones suspected of making too much of a good thing out of the tennis tournament.

Among the crowds yesterday were some aggrieved tourists who were not complaining about the miserable weather, the queues or the disappointing standards of British play.

They were reserving all their criticism for London Transport who, they claimed, had profiteered by selling them special excursion tickets to Wimbledon at £7 each.

For their money they got a coach ride from Victoria to Wimbledon, a lunch box, an admission ticket to the ground worth £1.30 and tickets for bus and Tube rides back to Victoria, worth 53p.

"I feel I was robbed", an American tennis follower from Florida said. "I was told to watch out for taxi drivers when I came to London, but no one warned me against the official transportation system. I calculate I have lost nearly half my money on this deal."

The American and his companions had costed their lunch packs, which each included a quarter bottle of wine, pork pie, roll and butter, Danish pastry and small portions of strawberries and cream, at £1 a head.

"That may be a little low, because your catering prices are truly frightening", the American admitted. "But my pie was crushed and the strawberries were pretty green."

At the Wimbledon general office a young woman confirmed that they had received complaints about the London Transport scheme. "We had an American woman in on Wednesday, waving an official London Transport letter about the excursion. She was absolutely furious."

London Transport denied that they were taking unfair advantage. "We are not making an excessive profit out of the scheme. We have provided special excursions to Wimbledon for a number of years, and we repeat them because of popular demand.

"We have taken more than 1,000 visitors on the excursions this week, and many of them have come back for a second time. We have had hardly any complaints."

London Transport explained that their customers were able to go straight into the Wimbledon grounds and were saved the trouble of queueing. On the other hand, those who took the trip on Thursday did not get any refund when there was no play.

"We are intending to repeat the operation next year", London Transport added.

Wimbledon report, page 20

# Airlines may lease Concordes

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent

Renewed hope among the British and French aircraft industries that they may be able to sell the five Concordes that have been completed is raised by airlines' interest in leasing Concordes.

Senior executives believe that the chance of future sales of Concordes at about £40m each is extremely slim, but that many airlines around the world will be prepared to lease time from the two existing operators, British Airways and Air France.

Other airlines would either train their crews to fly Concordes, using facilities in Britain and France, or they would lease British Airways and Air France crews to do the job.

If leasing orders came in heavily, both airlines would seriously consider placing orders for further Concordes to keep the lucrative leasing business on the move.

Airlines in the Pacific basin are likely to be in the forefront of new leasing deals. Singapore Airlines has concluded a leasing deal with British Airways.

Qantas, the Australian airline, and Philippine Airlines are interested in leasing time on Concordes. South America and the Caribbean also offer scope.

Braniff International, Texas, has concluded a leasing agreement with British Airways to buy time on the British Concordes and fly them between Washington and Dallas, using their own crews.

Braniff also wants to extend the deal to cover its long-distance routes to Mexico and South America.

British Caledonian want to go in with British Airways on plans to fly Concordes between Washington and Dallas. Pan American Airways seeks to lease to safeguard its first-class travel market across the North Atlantic.

# Miss Redgrave will ignore NF meetings

From John Chartres
Manchester

Miss Vanessa Redgrave, the Workers' Revolutionary Party candidate in the Manchester, Moss Side, by-election, held her first press conference yesterday. It was the best attended so far in the campaign, with staff reporters and photographers from several national newspapers appearing on the scene for the first time since the election writ was issued a week ago.

She announced that she would also stand in the constituency at the next general election.

She said that she and her party would not be arranging any form of counter-demonstration to the six public meetings proposed by Mr Herbert Andrew, the National Front candidate for a week today.

The announcement did something to allay the concern of candidates from the main parties about the danger of confrontations in an area with a high proportion of black residents.

Miss Redgrave described the Anti-Nazi League, which is organizing a Northern Carnival to bring black people and white people together through the medium of music, as "a political fraud". The carnival, arranged before the by-election, is due to take place two days after polling with its climax in the Moss Side district.

The Socialist Unity Party, which announced its intention of fielding a candidate and said it would picket any National Front meetings, has withdrawn from the contest. It said that was because damage had been done to the home of the member it intended to nominate as its candidate.

Miss Redgrave polled only 572 votes (1.5 per cent) when she last stood in a parliamentary election, in Mr Reg Prentice's constituency of Newham, North-East, in October, 1974.

The possibility of two more candidates before nominations close on Monday, presents the Labour candidate, Mr George Morton, with a further risk of vote-splitting.

The Liberal candidate, Mr Peter Thomson, a local social worker, is expected to do well. General election: F. Hatton (Lab), 15,212; J. Lee (C), 11,101; W. Wallace (L), 5,688; N. Boyle (Civ Rights), 238; H. Smith (Prosp Brit), 96. Labour majority, 4,111.

# Henley's raincoat regatta still draws the crowds

By John Groser

A brisk breeze yesterday replaced the rain of Thursday at Henley Royal Regatta. Flags stood out stiffly from their poles and flimsy skirts flapped. It was hardly jolly boating weather but the crowds in the stewards' enclosure, in the regatta enclosure and along the towpath where viewing is free, were as heavy as on sunnier days in previous years.

A family from London had a picnic on the towpath near Fawley, and although wearing raincoats they said they were having as much fun as they had ever had at the regatta. When the father of the family was asked how he managed to get a Friday off he said that he had taken it as part of his annual leave.

In the car parks brightly garbed oarsmen, their wives and friends popped champagne corks and did the right thing to vast mounds of cold salmon as the wind tugged and pulled at the tablecloths. The ground, still muddy from overnight rain, clung to the high heels of the elegant and more than one follower of fashion had to abandon shoes and tip toe from the mud.

It was more a day for whisky toddy for Pimms, each journey to the press box more hazardous than the last. The press stand at Henley is on a midstream pontoon which is approached by a long, precarious gangplank. As the water whipped about the steps to the box and the pontoon rolled many a scribe hurried towards dry land looking green.

In spite of the weather, everyone asked for an opinion declared that he or she would not have missed the day for anything.

Jim Railton Page 22
Sports Diary Page 12

# Mentmore commode sold at Sotheby's for £27,000

From Huon Mallalieu

A late Louis XVI thuyawood commode which may have been made by Adam Weisweiler for Versailles, and which was sold as part of Mentmore in 1964, was sold again at Sotheby's yesterday for £27,000. It carried a crossed inventory mark in paint, rather than the usual Versailles stamp, which may be explained by its having been made in about 1789, after the discontinuation of the *Journal de Garde-Meuble*.

In 1964, accompanied by an early nineteenth-century commode, it sold for £13,000. Yesterday it carried a presale estimate of from £20,000 to £25,000, and it was bought by Partridge. The companion was sold separately for £5,000 (estimate £4,000 to £7,000).

The sale also included an early Louis XVI large commode by Jean Georges Schlichtig, decorated with five marquetry and ivory panels attributed to Georges Jacob, showing St Peter's, Rome, and other scenes. That was bought anonymously for £47,000 (estimate £15,000 to £25,000). The sale made a total of £371,821 with just under 11.5 per cent bought in.

At Sotheby's Belgravia a sale of photographic images and other material from the studio of Cecil Beaton made £15,137 with 14 per cent unsold. A similar sale last November made £25,935. On this occasion the Victoria and Albert Museum spent £1,630 on seven lots.

On Thursday Christie's sold porcelain and majolica in Rome making £121,629, but with 39 per cent failing to find buyers. A large Niederwiller table service sold in 28 lots brought a total of £3,785. On Thursday evening in London, Christie's held their best sale of netsuke, which made £95,200 with 5 per cent unsold.

Yesterday Christie's finished their week of sales of Impressionist and modern paintings and drawings with a session devoted to lesser works. That produced £73,620 with 16 per cent unsold, making a total for the week of £3,041,610. The Sotheby total in the same field was £3,849,960.

Bonhams sold an early nineteenth-century emerald and diamond necklace, each square-cut emerald flanked by a cushion-shaped diamond and gold leaves, for £10,000 (estimate £9,000 to £12,000). The sale made £52,566 with 9 per cent failing to reach the reserves.

## Conversation piece

V. S. Pritchett, the distinguished writer and president of the Society of Authors, this year celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of his first book. Tomorrow in *The Sunday Times* "Pleasures of Life" series he writes about conversation, its delights and its struggle for survival in the late twentieth century.

# Half-rate rail fares sought for all pupils

The Independent Schools Information Service is to launch a campaign to obtain half-rate railway fares for all pupils travelling to and from school. It has written to Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British Rail, asking for a meeting to discuss the matter.

At present children aged 14 and over have to pay full fares for any travel on British Rail, although they have to stay on at school until 16 and many, particularly at independent schools, choose to do so until the age of 18 or 19.

Up until a year ago, British Rail operated a scheme under which school children were allowed to travel half-rate if they were travelling to and from school.

# Praise for voucher plan

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, leader of the Conservative Party, praised the proposal of Kent County Council for voucher education yesterday, when she opened the county's supplies centre at West Malling, near Maidstone.

"You have done the research and now it is fully open for discussion", Mrs Thatcher, a former Secretary of State for Education, said. "That is the way in which Government and local government should work—research, adaptation and change. The way Kent has worked is a very good example of that principle."

The county council carried out a feasibility study in voucher education, and a pilot scheme is under way in which parents are given a voucher for the cost of a state school education. The voucher can be used for the school of their choice

WEST EUROPE

# M Servan-Schreiber loses his seat after election ruled invalid

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, June 30

M Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, president of the Radical Socialist Party and the stormy petrel of French politics for more than a decade, has by decision of the Constitutional Council lost the seat he won at Nancy in the March general election by the narrow margin of only four votes over his Socialist opponent.

It is the fourth election result to have been invalidated by the council on the ground of irregularity.

The others involved a Communist woman deputy from Seine-Saint Denis, north of Paris, and two Socialists, one from Gers and the other from Pas de Calais. By law, new elections have to be held within three months of the Constitutional Council's decision.

The council has had 61 cases relating to the March elections brought before it. It has so far given a ruling in 55 of them. Yesterday it dismissed cases involving the election of four deputies of the Government majority for overseas departments, including that of M Michel Debré, the former Prime Minister, in Réunion Island.

It has still to give a ruling in six cases, including a constituency in Paris which was won by a narrow margin by M Christian de la Malène, a Deputy Mayor of the capital responsible for finance and a right-hand man to M Jacques Chirac, the Mayor.

The invalidation of M Servan-Schreiber's election is more than a local affair; it is a political event of national importance. M Servan-Schreiber is very close to President Giscard d'Estaing, who frequently consults him, and he is one of the prime movers behind the creation of the Union pour la Démocratie Française, the federation of non-Gaullist parties in the Government majority which did unexpectedly well in March.

But he has always been a thorn in the flesh of the Gaullists, whose "UDR state" he attacked for many years, and a controversial figure even inside his own party, where his rumbustiousness and American-style campaigning is not to the taste of the older, staider members.

The council, whose rulings are final, found as a result of its investigation into M Servan-Schreiber's election that he had won by only four votes, and not 22 as the official election results proclaimed.

It also condemned the distribution on the night preceding the first ballot of a tract which it regarded as an "eleventh-hour manoeuvre designed to influence the voters".

"A political decision demands a political reply," was M Servan-Schreiber's comment on the decision. "The voters of Lorraine will be the sovereign judges at the appointed date." His chances of succeeding a second time are by no means certain.

# Macmillan appeal for united Europe

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, June 30

Mr Harold Macmillan has made a strong and moving plea for a united Europe, with "a single social and monetary policy, a single defence policy, and a singel foreign policy."

The former Prime Minister spoke last night as guest of honour at a dinner of the Club des Misérables, an informal association of prominent, and less prominent, Frenchmen and Englishmen created in Algiers during the Second World War.

He said: "If we had the leadership again, and the inspiration that we had at the beginning of the European movement after the war, we could bring our young people to feel that it was the only hope for the old world; not only the only hope for our defence and survival, but our duty to the rest of the world."

After referring to the two world wars, he said he had a horrible feeling of seeing it all happen again, of appeasement again rearing its head. The Russians had two weapons to serve their purpose: great military power and subversion.

"We have lost the Gulf. This last week, the two Yemens have fallen. The Afghanistan Government has become a Marxist, Russian-controlled government." Iran was threatened on the north and west. And so it went on: Angola, Africa, bit by bit. The French Government had made a splendid gesture in Zaire.

West Germans settle for efficient term in presidency

# Not a time for EEC dreams

From Patricia Clough
Bonn, June 30

The West Germans are rolling up their sleeves for what is expected to be a businesslike, if not overly ambitious, six months' presidency of the European Community.

The government sees the presidency as a period of decision taking. Herr Klaus von Dohnanyi, State Secretary at the Foreign Ministry, told journalists recently, "What he meant was decisions on issues and problems that are ready for them, rather than new initiatives and projects.

Much has changed since the last West German presidency in the first half of 1974. The economic crisis since then has dampened dreams and ambitions and created large problems. The Community is preparing to expand yet again to take in three poorer countries, Greece, Spain and Portugal.

The German leadership has also changed. The 1974 term began under Herr Willy Brandt as Chancellor at home, with Herr Walter Scheel, now federal President, as his Foreign Minister, both strong European idealists.

While no one doubts his European convictions, Herr Helmut Schmidt, the present Chancellor, has much wider problems on his mind. The sincere enthusiasm for Europe of his Foreign Minister, Dr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, unfortunately conflicts with anxiety for the survival of his own Free Democratic Party.

The Free Democrats face crucial elections in Hesse and Bavaria in October. Commitments to the party, the Community and his other Foreign Ministry work, may put an intolerable strain on his timetable and his poor health. It is often suggested here that he might be forced to step down as minister.

The first concern here is clearly that the two summits to be held on German soil in July—the Community heads of government meeting in Bremen and the meeting in Bonn of leaders of the world's seven most industrialized countries—should produce positive results. It is hoped in particular that European monetary questions can be sorted out, and thus create a good start to the German term.

It is realized that six months—five not counting the holiday period—are too short for grandiose plans. The intention is to tackle efficiently the issues that will come up. In particular this means finishing the main negotiations on Greece's entry. Taking a decision on Spain and starting negotiations with Portugal.

The Germans are also understood to be considering proposing that the Community give the applicants financial help, partly to try to bring their economies closer to those of northern Europe.

They face a difficult problem with the three prospective new members. Politically and economically West Germany cannot afford to allow in still the migrant workers from Greece, Spain and Portugal who would have the right to work here under the present terms of the treaty, and some solution will have to be found.

Leading article, page 13

# What Bonn got for its money at Hirsch sale

From Our Own Correspondent
Bonn, June 30

The West German Government spent DM13m (£3,421,000) to help its museums to buy 15 important German works of art at the Hirsch sale at Sotheby's, Herr Gerhart Baum, the Interior Minister, has announced here.

For most articles the Government paid half of the sum fetched. One exception was the armilla or coronation armband, probably worn by the Emperor Frederick Barbarossa, for which £1.1m was paid at the London auction. The Bonn Government paid three quarters of this and the piece went to the Germanisches Museum at Nuremberg.

The Dürer watercolour "Trintperg", which fetched £640,000, was bought entirely by the Government.

The money—the Government had set a ceiling of DM20m—came from funds set aside for a long-planned German national art foundation.

# M Giscard treads warily when asked about Basques

From Harry Debelius
Madrid, June 30

President Giscard d'Estaing left the question of French co-operation to reduce Basque terrorism unresolved here today. He claimed on the one hand that it is a Spanish internal problem and on the other that "the democratic revolution of Spain" must be taken into account by countries dealing with Spanish political refugees.

The matter had not come up in his conversations with Señor Adolfo Suárez, the Spanish Prime Minister, he said, and "France is not called upon to make any decisions" regarding the Spanish Basque situation. He made no reference to Basque separatist activities within his own country.

At a news conference, the French President said that Señor Suárez had accepted his invitation to visit France before the end of the year. The remark was significant, considering that a Spanish general election is expected at the end of the year after a referendum on a new constitution. French support for the present Prime Minister could be of considerable political importance to him if shown just before the election.

M Giscard d'Estaing also said that he has proposed a meeting between high-ranking Spanish and French officials to "draw up an inventory of the fundamental problems" related to Spain's eventual entry into the European Economic Community.

Questioned about the war in the former Spanish colony of Western Sahara, he said that he had not discussed it with King Juan Carlos. He pointed out that France was not one of the three nations which signed the Madrid Pact, the agreement which ceded the former Spanish territory to Moroccan and Mauritanian control. He maintained that a "strong and independent Mauritania is a key to stability in the region".

Madrid, June 30.—President Giscard d'Estaing later had talks with Señor Santiago Carrillo, the Communist leader, and Señor Felipe Gonzalez, the Socialist leader.—Reuter.

Britain mans five permanent bases to maintain its study of the Antarctic

# Secrets that lie hidden under the south polar ice

Peter Stafford

The rise of a few feet in the level of the oceans could have catastrophic effects in coastal areas all round the world: a rise of 5ft would flood the London Underground system. It, in the view of Dr Richard Laws, director of the British Antarctic Survey, is one of the reasons why it is valuable to carry out research in the remote wastes of Antarctica.

The difficulty, he says, is to know whether the vast volume of ice that has accumulated in Antarctic is liable to melt, because if it did it would certainly raise sea levels. So far, however, there appears to be no cause for alarm, since no general picture has emerged in Antarctic. The situation varies from one area to another. But it is something that needs to be watched.

The ice originally landed on Antarctica in the form of snow, and some of it, it is thought, has been there for more than 100,000 years. Its depth can be anything up to two and a half miles. One of the main ways to examine all this ice, and to find out what is happening to it, is to bore down into it and extract cores.

But it is far from being the only reason for carrying out research in the Antarctic, however, Dr Laws says. There is valuable information to be had on a whole range of subjects, among them possible mineral resources, including oil, new food resources, the weather, radio communications, the disposal of radioactive waste, and medical research.

There is even a possible use for the ice. Dr Laws is a believer in the possibility of towing icebergs from the Antarctic to various inhabited parts of the world to provide drinking water. There has been some talk of towing icebergs to Saudi Arabia, where water is needed, but Dr Law thinks that Australia is a more likely destination at the beginning, since it would be easier.

Here again the figures are impressive. About 99 per cent of all the usable fresh water on earth is in the form of ice, and 90 per cent of the ice is in the Antarctic. One researcher has estimated that all the rivers on Earth could be kept flowing for almost a thousand years with the water now stored as ice.

The main questions are how to dislodge and tow the icebergs and how to control melting on the way to warmer latitudes. Dr Laws thinks that it will become a large industry before the end of the century, and that British interests should play a part. The British Antarctic Survey is already involved in satellite tracking of iceberg drift paths, radio-echo studies of ice shelves, and the dynamics of ice masses.

The British Antarctic Survey is part of the Natural Environment Research Council, but a rather unusual part, since it covers such a remote area of the world. It has its headquarters in a modern set of buildings outside Cambridge, with laboratories, workshops and warehouses in which it fits out its scientists with warm clothing, boots and all the other necessities of Antarctic life.

From there it manages the five permanent bases in the Antarctic that are manned throughout the year, and several other smaller bases. It has two ice-strengthened ocean-going ships, and two ski-wheeled de Havilland Twin Otter aircraft, which are used in the Antarctic summer between November and March.

As far as oil is concerned, the British Antarctic Survey's view is that the continental shelf of Antarctica offers excellent possibilities. The presence of hydrocarbons on the continental shelf of the Ross Sea has been proved, and there are areas that appear to be similar to those off the Patagonian coast of Argentina where oil is being produced.

Other minerals are also a possibility. Geologically the Antarctic peninsula is a continuation of the Andes, and the thought is that there should be copper and silver in the Antarctic too. There is talk of coal in Alexander Island, and of copper, nickel, cobalt, chromium, platinum, and related metals in the Pensacola mountains.

A natural resource in the waters surrounding Antarctica rather than on the mainland is a small, shrimp-like creature known as krill. Until now krill has been consumed by whales, seals and penguins, which are dependent on it, but it is beginning to be fished by the Russians, the Japanese and others and there are fears that it may be over-fished, causing an ecological disaster in the Southern Ocean.

It is possible, Dr Laws says, that krill may have the largest biomass of any species on earth, a total of about a thousand million tons (man would come second). It might be possible to have an annual catch of about 50 to 100 million tons, which would compare with an annual fish catch of about 70 million tons.

So krill is clearly an important resource, and justifies research to find out more about it.

The Antarctic is also a valuable listening point for other forms of research. It is a useful place, for instance, for monitoring the ozone layer above the earth, at a time when there are fears that it may be damaged by supersonic aircraft and aerosol sprays. Its cold climate also provides good conditions for medical research into the effects of hypothermia.

One of the main effects of the Antarctic is on world climate, since it is a "heat sink" that serves to cool the rest of the world. The British Antarctic Survey is studying the effects of tongues of cold water that sink to the bottom of the surrounding ocean and then spread elsewhere, to the North Atlantic, for instance, affecting the climate.

Some thought has been given to the idea of using the Antarctic as a place for disposing of radioactive waste, since containers could sink into the ice, melting it as they went down. But there are risks that the radioactivity might spread through unknown channels, and the advice of the international scientific community is against it.

# Two detained by police after Versailles bombing

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, June 30

The police have arrested two men suspected of being responsible for the bomb attack on the Palace of Versailles last Sunday, which destroyed 10 rooms and caused damage estimated at 5m francs (£620,000).

The chief prosecutor of the Court for State Security said in a statement today that the two men, Lionel Cheneviere and Patrick Montauzier, both aged 28, and resident in Rennes, had been arrested. Investigations were going on to determine whether they had committed other bomb attacks in recent months.

M Gerald van der Kemp, the curator of the palace, said earlier this week that he doubted if the bombing was the work of an organization. It had destroyed the work of several years involved in restoring the area of the palace damaged.

He had spent the whole day with his staff searching among the rubble for fragments of one of the best known paintings damaged by the explosion, "The first distribution of the crosses of the Legion of Honour", a picture ordered by Napoleon from Jean Baptiste Debret. He feared it would not be possible to repair it.

In the best circumstances, it would be more than a year before the damaged rooms could be reopened to the public. A national and international appeal has been launched

# Swiss imprison two terrorists

Porrentruy, June 30.—Two West German terrorists, Gabriele Krocher-Tiedemann, aged 27, and Christian Möller, aged 28, were jailed for 1[illegible] years and 11 years respectively

They were convicted of the attempted murder of two Swiss customs men, illegally importing arms and entering Switzerland with false papers.

## Uranium deal agreed

Amsterdam, June 30.—After an all-night debate a majority of the Lower House of the Dutch Parliament reluctantly approved the Government plan to sell to Brazil enriched uranium produced by Urenco, the British, Dutch and West German consortium.

# 15 years' jail for South Moluccans

From Our Correspondent
Amsterdam, June 30

Three South Moluccans who seized a provincial government building in Assen last March and held about 70 hostages at gunpoint for almost 29 hours were each sentenced to 15 years in jail by a court in Assen.

The public prosecutor had asked for 18 years in the case against Frans Leatemia, aged 23, and Hendrik Helaha, aged 20, and 15 years in the case against Elizer Kakisina, aged 20.

The first two men had been involved directly in the shooting of Mr K. de Groot who had been singled out on the first day of the siege and killed in cold blood. The judges, however, felt that all three men must be held equally responsible.

In its verdict the court concluded that the three Moluccans had not been driven by political motives.

During the reading of the verdict five young Moluccans related to the accused were removed from the courtroom as they were disturbing the proceedings.

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# Moscow court allows US journalists two days to see lawyers

From Michael Binyon
Moscow, June 30

Two American journalists who are being sued for slander by Soviet Television told a Moscow court today that they had not done anything improper, but they needed more time to consult their lawyers. They were told their request was disrupting the court schedule and were given an extension of only two days.

Mr Lev Almazov, president of the court, appeared irritated with the written replies, and told Mr Craig Whitney of *The New York Times* and Mr Hal Piper of the *Baltimore Sun* that they were still obliged to hand in written answers by Monday to the accusations made by the State Committee for Television and Radio.

Mr Whitney said afterwards that if they were not allowed to defend themselves in the way they should be able to, "then the aim of this trial is clearly not justice or the determination of facts, but some other obscure political purpose".

The two papers have not yet decided whether to contest the case. The *New York Times* has asked Professor Leon Lipson, a Yale University expert in Soviet law, to advise them and he is expected to fly out from London today.

The *Baltimore Sun* has instructed Mr Piper to engage a Soviet lawyer, Mr Genrikh Rubezhov, but he will be on holiday from July 3 to July 17. The hearing has now been set for next Friday.

Mr Almazov said there were more than 500 good lawyers in Moscow the *Baltimore Sun* could choose from and it was impossible to disrupt the court schedule. He said he would not advise the correspondents of their rights and obligations but would do his best to ensure that Mr Rubezhov was available.

Both correspondents said in their statements that they needed time to study the charges. They defended their reporting of statements by friends and relatives of Mr Zviad Gamsakhurdia, a Georgian dissident, that his television confession after his trial had been faked.

Mr Whitney said: "Working within the Soviet practice of not imposing censorship on dispatches sent abroad, I contend that I acted properly within the scope of my professional responsibilities, in fairness both to my sources and to the authorities."

The correspondents refused to sign an acknowledgment of the new trial date lest it imply an undertaking to take part in the proceedings. However, Mr Piper agreed to write on a separate sheet that his signature was not an undertaking to be ready for trial on the date set.

Participation in the trial would enable Soviet authorities to question the journalists about their sources and contacts. Although Soviet civil law is not based on case precedent, in practice this action sets an important precedent for all foreign journalists resident in Moscow.

Mr Malcolm Toon, the American Ambassador, told American correspondents in Moscow today that the Russians' motive clearly seemed to be to get a message to them that "unless you confine your quotations to statements by Soviet officials, you run a serious risk of being sued for slander and libel".

The state committee is asking the court to order that a retraction be published. Soviet legal sources suggested today that the suit had been incorrectly filed.

It appears that if the court orders a retraction to be published and the newspapers do not comply, the correspondents can be fined 50 roubles (about £40) and a new deadlines will be set. If they still do not comply, they can be fined a further 50 roubles and so on up to 300 roubles.

# Israel fears on aims of Mondale visit

From Michael Knipe
Jerusalem, June 30

Mr Walter Mondale, the United States Vice-President, began a four-day visit here today with an hour's meeting with Professor Yigael Yadin, Israel's Deputy Prime Minister.

Afterwards Professor Yadin said the main subject of their discussion had been the various "ways and means of picking up the momentum" of direct peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

Mr Mondale then went, with his wife and daughter, to visit the Wailing Wall, the Jewish shrine in the old city which is in the eastern sector of Jerusalem annexed by Israel immediately after the Six-Day War in 1967.

In keeping with the fact that the United States does not recognize the annexation, the visit was described as "private". However, for the first time on such an occasion the American party was accompanied by Mr Teddy Kolleck, the Mayor of Jerusalem, who emphasizes that Jerusalem has been reunited under Israeli rule.

In accordance with custom, the Vice-President inserted into one of the wall's crevices a piece of paper which bore the word "peace".

Earlier, when he was greeted at the airport by Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr Mondale said his discussions in Israel would be based "on the friendship and the solid and unshakable commitment between Israel and the United States".

During the weekend the Vice-President will have separate discussions with Mr Begin, Mr Mosbe Dayan, the Foreign Minister, Mr Ezer Weizman, the Defence Minister, and Mr Simha Ehrlich, the Finance Minister. He will also meet Mr Shimon Peres, the Leader of the opposition Labour Party, and Mrs Golda Meir, the former Labour Prime Minister.

Mr Mondale's visit was planned initially to mark Israel's thirtieth anniversary. It was designed to ease the tension between the Carter Administration and the Begin Government following disputes over Israel's approach to the Middle East peace negotiations and the American decision to sell sophisticated military aircraft to Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

However, the imminent presentation by Egypt of a peace plan to counter the one already presented by Israel has given the visit a sharper political edge. When he leaves here on Monday Mr Mondale will be flying to Egypt for discussions with President Sadat.

Some people in Government circles here feel that this indicates American pandering to the Egyptians and that it is not in keeping with the initial good-will nature of the visit to Israel.

A number of prominent American Jews are in the delegation of 28 accompanying the Vice-President and there is apprehension in Government circles that, far from being used to patch up relations between Jerusalem and Washington, the real purpose of the visit may be to exacerbate the uncertainties felt by American Jewry at the policies of Mr Begin's Government.

According th United States sources, there are hopes that the visit may help narrow the differences in the negotiating positions of Egypt and Israel. Efforts will be made to bridg about a meeting between The Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers and Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State.

Mr Ariel Sharon, the Israeli Agriculture Minister, complained today that a witch-hunt was being mounted against Mr Begin by elements within Israel and the American news media, and that this was creating the impression that there was an American plan to replace him as Prime Minister.



Mr Begin at Ben-Gurion airport welcoming Mr Mondale and his party to Israel.

# Aides quit in support of Mr Charan Singh

From Kuldip Nayar
Delhi, June 30

Mr Charan Singh, the Minister of Home Affairs, and Mr Raj Narain, the Minister of Health, both resigned from the Indian Cabinet today.

Four ministers of state, who are not members of the Cabinet, resigned with them. They are Mr Janeshwar Mishra (Petroleum and Chemicals), Mr N. R. Singh (Law), Mr Ram Kinker (Works and Housing) and Mr Jagbir Singh (Information and Broadcasting).

They all belong to the propeasant Bhartiya Lok Dal (BLD), one of the five constituents of the ruling Janata Party.

The resignations of Mr Charan Singh and Mr Narain were requested by Mr Morarji Desai, the Prime Minister, who accused them of having violated propriety. The others left to express solidarity with Mr Charan Singh, the leader of the group.

Mr Charan Singh said in a press statement that he was punished because he "cannot compromise with evil and corruption in any circumstances.

"My primary concern was to destroy the fascist and corrupt forces which have undermined India's freedom and democracy. Those forces are still active. I believe that our policies and actions have only tended to strengthen those very forces. The stage has been reached where hardly any honest Janata Party worker is able to defend the party with conviction. I have therefore expressed my dissent vigorously and honestly."

He has not left the party. His strategy appears to be to win back the support of the Jana Sangh which has been its ally since the formation of the Janata Government. The Jana Sangh and the BLD have together about 165 members within the total of 300 Janata members in the Lok Saba (Lower House).

Obviously, all the BLD members are not supporting Mr Charan Singh, because at least two ministers of state belonging to the group have not resigned.

The first results of estrangement between the BLD and the other Janata constitutents are being felt in Haryana, where the leadership of Mr Devi Lal, the BLD Chief Minister, is being challenged.

The Janata Party's national executive as well as the parliamentary party, are to meet on July 16.

Mr Desai is said to be inclined to postpone the restructuring of his Cabinet until the dust has settled down, so as not to upset the present representation of the various constituents of the Janata in the Cabinet.

# Mr Carter loses popularity at record rate

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, June 30

President Carter's popularity has dropped further and faster in the 17 months since he took office than that of any of his predecessors since opinion polls began, according to the *New York Times*. The paper conducts regular opinion polls of the President's popularity and the latest shows that only 38 per cent of Americans approve of his conduct of his office.

This compares with a 46 per cent approval rating in April, 51 per cent in January and 64 per cent in April last year. On the question of approval of his handling of foreign affairs, the poll finds that 29 per cent of those asked approve, compared with 39 per cent in April and 48 per cent in January.

Like all politicians suffering from falling popularity polls, Mr Carter claims to be quite undisturbed. All the papers this morning carry photographs of him looking rapturously happy on board a fishing boat off the Virginia coast. He caught several large tuna. Behind the facade, however, there is no doubt that he and his staff are seriously worried.

Another finding of the poll has a particular significance for Mr Carter. Only 35 per cent of people now think that he will be able to restore trust in government, compared with 67 per cent in April last year.

When this sort of thing happens to presidents, they hire new public relations men, and Mr Carter has brought back into his staff Mr Gerry Rafshoon, an Atlanta advertising man who played a large part in his presidential campaign.

# In brief

## Independence for Brunei in 1983

Brunei will become fully independent in 1983 the Foreign Office announcel yesterday. The announcement follows recent talks in London attended by the Sultan, Sir Hassanal Bolkiah Waddaulah.

It has also been agreed that the Gurkha battalion stationed in the Sultanate will not be withdrawn until September, 1983.

## Case dismissed

Colombo, June 30.—A claim by Mrs Sirimavo Bandaranaike, the former Prime Minister, against Mr E. L. Senanayake, Minister of Agriculture, for 300,000 rupees (£10,000) for alleged defamation has been dismissed by a Kandy court because the remarks, which were made in the National Assembly, were covered by parliamentary privilege.
ventions

## Comecon denial

Bucharest, June 30.—Mr Nikolai Faddeyev, the Soviet secretary-general of Comecon, the Communist block trading group, said reports that the Soviet Union was seeking changes in Comecon's statutes to make majority decisions binding on members were in-

## 'Hogan' actor killed

Scottsdale, Arizona, June 30.—Bob Crane, the actor who played Colonel Hogan in the television comedy series *Hogan's Heroes* was found bludgeoned to death in a flat here yesterday, police said.

## Bernstein legacy

New York, June 30.—Leonard Bernstein, the composer and conductor, has been named the sole beneficiary of his wife's estate, worth an estimate $750,000 (£395,000). She died of cancer earlier this month age 56.

# Firms 'knew oil sanctions broken'

By David Spanier
Diplomatic Correspondent

A new investigation into how Rhodesia managed to secure its oil supplies claims that British companies must have been aware all along that their subsidiaries were involved in breaking sanctions. It estimates that Shell and BP via their subsidiary, Shell-Mozambique, supplied Rhodesia with over 15 million barrels of oil, nearly half its needs, worth at least £100m.

The Foreign Office is awaiting a report by Mr Tom Bingham, QC, on the operation of oil sanctions before commenting.

Many people who used to work for Shell-Mozambique were now prepared to talk and uncover the conspiracy, according to the two British economists who carried out the investigation, Mr Martin Bailey and Mr Bernard Rivers, experts on oil sanctions.

They claim that Shell-Mozambique, owned by Shell and BP and registered in London, knew that oil was going to Rhodesia, and played a key part in an elaborate scheme operated with the subsidiaries of other Western oil companies in southern Africa to disguise the source of Rhodesia's supplies.

"We are not claiming that BP and Shell in the United Kingdom knew from the very beginning in March, 1966, what was going on", Mr Rivers told *The Times*. "But by 1967-68, they might have guessed. They must have known for 10 years now."

According to their findings, published in the *New Statesman* yesterday, the subsidiaries of the five oil companies (Shell, BP, Mobil, Caltex and Total) used two intermediaries to supply Rhodesia. Shell-Rhodesia would place an order via a cover organization called Genta, coordinating Rhodesian oil supplies, which dealt in turn with Freight Services of South Africa, which the oil companies could invoice as a normal customer.

"Oil is still going into Rhodesia", Mr Rivers claimed.

# Dr Banda confides in the press

From Nicholas Ashford
Blantyre, June 30

It is not often that Life President Dr H. Kamuzu Banda calls a press conference in Malawi. In fact no one can remember the last time he did, because for years foreign correspondents have been excluded from Malawi.

However, this morning the small group of foreign journalists who are in Malawi to cover the general election were called to the sumptuous Sanjika Palace, perched on a hill high above Blantyre, to hear him discourse on a number of questions which have earned his country its controversial reputation.

For two and a half hours he talked about Malawi's Asian population, the treatment of Jehova's Witnesses, political detainees, Malawi's links with South Africa, and his own

President Banda said he had decided with "great reluctance" to meet the press because experience had taught him not to trust newspapers. He frequently made scathing references to foreign press reports of events in his country, which, he maintained, bore no relation to reality.

Having made plain his distrust of the Western press, he answered most of the questions put to him with frankness and often with humour.

The only time he became angry was when an American journalist asked whether it would be possible for the press to visit the nation's prisons to verify his claim that all political detainees had been released.

President Banda said he had released all political detainees on July 4 last year. Most of them had been held since the abortive uprising of Mr Harry Chipembere in 1965.

He was unrepentant about the harsh treatment that has been meted out to the nation's Jehovah's Witnesses whose members hav esuffered severe persecution. The Church is now banned.

"We banned them because they assumed that they alone are Christians and that they had the right to preach to us all the time, even at 12 at night. I will not tolerate that." Furthermore, he said, they had refused to recognize the Government, pay taxes or salute the flag.

If some Jehovah's Witnesses had been beaten up or killed then it was because they had pestered people to the point where they lost their patience. "The only way they could get rid of them was to beat them", he said, adding "If they only recognize God and not the State, then I say, let God protect you".

Turning to the question of Malawi's Asian population, President Banda said they did not have a role to play in Malawi "but I am not going to chase them away".

Earlier this year Malawi completed the removal of Asian traders from rural areas.

President Banda defended Malawi's controversial diplomatic ties with South Africa, saying that he believed in contact and dialogue with the Pretoria Government and was opposed to a policy of boycotts and isolation.

A recent report in a British newspaper that he and his family controlled most of Malawi's tobacco production was a "libellous and atrocious lie", he said, and he produced figures showing his farms produced only 4.3 per cent of last year's output.

# Arab concern over Soviet role in Yemen coup

From Christopher Walker
Cairo, June 30

Concern felt by the conservative Arab states at alleged Sovier involvement in recent violent incidents in North and South Yemen is to be expressed at an emergency session of Arab League foreign ministers to be held here tomorrow night.

The new rulers of North Yemen have already accused extreme Marxist elements in South Yemen aided by Soviet and Cuban elements of plotting the murder of President Ahmed Husain al Ghashmi, of North Yemen, who was killed when a booby-trapped briefcase exploded in his office on Saturday.

Seventeen countries will be represented at the meeting, which is expected to call for a united Arab policy to oppose Soviet expansionism. Members of the "Rejection Front" who have broken off relations with Egypt as a result of President Sadat's peace initiative, are not to attend.

I understand that the anxiety about Cuban involvement in Monday's coup which led to the overthrow and execution of President Salem Robbaya ali of South Yemen will also play a part at the meeting. There are allegations that Cuban military personnel have been moved from Ethiopia to Aden to support the new, rigidly pro-Soviet Government.

Sources in Cairo have claimed that Cuban pilots flew the Soviet-made Mig fighter aircraft, which bombed the President's palace on the outskirts of Aden.

# Rhodesia expels Catholic missionaries

Salisbury, June 30.—Two Roman Catholic missionaries have been ordered to leave Rhodesia, the church said today.

Father Martin O'Reagan, aged 41, a Carmelite from Kinsale, co Cork, and Father Dieter Scholtz, a German Jesuit, were the first missionaries deported by the multiracial transitional Government.

No reasons were given, but church sources believed they were accused of assisting nationalist guerrillas.

Meanwhile the deep-rooted objections of many Africans conscripted to fight against the guerrillas surfaced today when two black doctors due for call-up left the health service.

The black newspaper, the *Zimbabwe Times*, reported they had refused to leave Bulawayo for district hospitals as part of their national service duties, and that their contracts had been terminated.—Reuter.

# Mobutu call to Belgium over Zaire exiles

Kinshasa, June 30.—President Mobutu of Zaire today described Brussels as the capital of subversion against his Government and told Belgium that it must choose between his Belgian-based opponents and himself.

In an interview marking Zaire's eighteenth anniversary of independence from Belgium, published by the Zaire news agency Azap, President Mobutu predicted "a chill and dark clouds in our relations" if Belgium did not deal with those opposed to him.

The Zaire leader recently announced an amnesty for his opponents who had fled the country. In view of this, he said, the host countries of those who refused to return home should grant them "refugee status, which consists of abstention from all political activity".

Since last month's invasion of Zaire's southern province of Shaba, President Mobutu has on several occasions attacked Belgium for allowing the exiles to voice their opinions.

Lusaka: President Neto of Angola was today reported to have ordered the disarming of Zaire rebels who withdrew into Angola after the invasion.—Reuter.

# South Africa blamed for Swazi's death

Mbabane, June 30.—The Swaziland Government today accused South African authorities of gross neglect over the death of a Swazi official in South African police custody on a driving charge.

It demanded an impartial investigation into the case of Mr Samuel Shabangu, an education official who South African police said died of pneumonia.

The Government said it was satisfied that Mr Shabangu had been in normal health "and it appears inconceivable that within a matter of a few days his health should have so deteriorated as to have caused his sudden collapse and immediate death" without his decline being noticed.—Reuter.

# Red carpet for Mr Nixon in mining town

Hyden, Kentucky, June 30.—Former President Nixon comes out of seclusion this weekend to make one of his rare public addresses since resigning in disgrace over the Watergate scandal four years ago.

He will dedicate a recreation complex named after him in this tiny coal-mining community. Welcome signs are going up all over town and people are putting "I like Nixon" on their T-shirts.

The 500 residents of Hyden expect large crowds for Sunday's ceremony. Local enthusiasm for the visit is partly attributed to a 1972 programme enacted by President Nixon to share federal funds with local government.—Reuter.

# Primaries in two states

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, June 30

Mississippi and South Carolina held the second round of their party primary elections earlier this week. Twenty-one states have now completed their primaries for the November general election. There will be eight more in August, 19 in September, and the last, Hawaii, in October.

In Mississippi Mr Morris Dantin defeated Governor Clifford Finch in the Democratic primary for the race to succeed Senator James Eastland, who is retiring. The Republican candidate will be Representative Thad Cochran.

In South Carolina, Mr Charles Ravenel won the Democratic Senate nomination to oppose Senator Strom Thurmond (Republican) in November, and Mr Richard Riley won the Democratic nomination for governor to face Mr Edward Young, Republican.

# Iata may lose its right to set airlines fares

From Our Correspondent
Ottawa, June 30

The International Air Transport Association (Iata) opened a crucial meeting in Montreal today that could strip it of most of its fare-setting functions.

Its future depends on recommendations that urge regrouping of its activities into two categories.

One would comprise tariff coordinating in which membership would be optional. The other would involve matters like security and air traffic control in which membership would be mandatory.

# France recalls ambassador from Vientiane

Paris, June 30.—France has decided to recall its ambassador from Laos after the Laotian Government's decision yesterday to limit the French Embassy in Vientiane to one diplomat and five staff members.

The recall of M Roger Duzer reflects the deterioration of relations since early this year.

The ministry denied allegations that France welcomed and supported Laotian rebels.

Last week the French counsellor and cultural attaché were expelled from Laos. —Agence France-Presse.

# China-Japan treaty talks on July 21

From Peter Hazelhurst
Tokyo, June 30

Disregarding Soviet threats and protests Japan and China announced today that they will resume negotiations on a proposed peace and friendship treaty in Peking on July 21.

The formal announcement was issued simultaneously in Peking and Tokyo today, shortly after Japanese officials claimed that China and Japan are now determined to wind up six years of negotiations and reach an agreement on the terms of the treaty before the end of July.

The negotiations broke down in deadlock in September, 1975, after China insisted that the proposed treaty should contain an "anti-hegemony" clause, an indirect but obvious attack against the Soviet Union's areas of influence in Asia.

Confronted with protests and threats of retaliation from the Soviet Union, Japan so far has opposed China's attempts to include the "anti-hegemony" clause in the treaty.

But new evidence now suggests that Mr Takeo Fukuda, the Prime Minister, might bow to Peking's demands if the terms of the document do not point to the Soviet Union. Mr Fukuda went to great pains yesterday to emphasize that the "anti-hegemony" clause will not be directed against any third nation.

Last week the Soviet Union threatened to revise its policy towards Japan if it ratifies the treaty on China's terms.

Officials said today that China and Japan had originally hoped to resume the negotiations next Monday but the date was postponed because of the illness of Mr Han Nien-Lung, a Chinese deputy Foreign Minister.

# Cubans accused of training Greek Cypriots

Ankara, June 30

Mr Rauf Denktas, the Turkish Cypriot leader, said in a newspaper interview today that Cuban military experts were stationed in the Greek sector of Cyprus.

The Cubans' main job was to train Greek Cypriots in the use of "special weapons", Denktas said.

The Greek Cypriots were Denktas said. The Greek Cypriots were capable of mobilizing at short notice a 40,000-man army

# Herr Schmidt defends his attitude on South Africa

Lusaka, June 30.—Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, today defended his Government's opposition to United Nations sanctions against South Africa.

At a press conference at the end of his first African tour, he also promised new efforts to increase the copper revenues of developing countries, and called for the implementation of Western settlement proposals for Rhodesia and Namibia (South-West Africa).

"From a long range point of view it is wise not to destroy the South-African economy", Herr Schmidt said. President Kaunda of Zambia, whose Government favours sanctions against South Africa, sat beside him.

Averting a public showdown, Dr Kaunda declined to give his views on Western attitudes to sanctions. "This is the Chancellor's show, not mine", he said when asked to comment.

West Germany's export-oriented labour force and black workers in South Africa would both suffer if economic sanctions were imposed, Herr Schmidt claimed. His country's trade with South Africa had fallen by 17 per cent over the past year, while that with Nigeria and other African states was rising.

But he made it clear that "We condemn apartheid."

On Rhodesia, Herr Schmidt said: "Time is running short in Zimbabwe. We have seen the situation on the border. Further delays will bring on the danger of ever more spilling of blood, of black and white. The senseless killing of missionaries should challenge everyone to seek peace."

He and Dr Kaunda agreed that the Anglo-American proposals should be vigorously implemented, he added.

The presence of a West German firm's missile site in southern Zaire was an embarrassment, he said, but he insisted that the installation had no military use.—Reuter.

# US women's bridge win

From Our Bridge Correspondent
New Orleans, June 30

The United States won the World Bridge Federation's women's team championship last night when they defeated the European champions, Italy, in the final by 229½ international match points to 140. Italy had held the lead at the halfway stage.

In the third quarter the United States scored 67 against eight, and from that point on a European recovery was no longer a practical possibility.

The winners were Dorothy Truscott, Emma Jean Hawes, Jacqui Mitchell, Gail Moss, Mary Jane Farrell and Marilyn Johnson with Ruth O'Connell as non-playing captain.

Poland were surprise finalists in the world knock-out championship. Their opponents, are the Olympic champions, Brazil. The first third of the match provided an even greater surprise and Poland ended this session in the lead by 52-28.

# Bagpipe lament for passing of RAF station

From Our Correspondent
Hongkong, June 30

The first Royal Air Force station to be built in the Far East was formally closed here today to the strains of a bagpipe lament played by a Gurkha pipe-major.

The 10-acre base, more than 51 years old, was handed over by Group Captain Dan Honley, commander of the RAF in the colony, to the Hongkong Government for redevelopment.

Four Wessex helicopters of Hongkong's RAF squadron made a farewell fly-pass after the ensign was lowered while a parade of RAF officers and men stood to attention.

The new RAF base will be relocated at Sek Kong

# Doubts over territory's autonomy

From Our Correspondent
Melbourne, June 30

With a certain amount of confusion, Australia's most remote province, the Northern Territory, will be formally granted self-government tomorrow.

This does not mean that it becomes Australia's seventh state, but it means that it will administer its own affairs from Darwin, instead of being administered by the Federal Government from Canberra.

The Northern Territory, apart from Darwin and Alice Springs, is a vast desert. In 1911 it was transferred from South Australia to the Federal Government. It then lost its representation in the South Australian House of Assembly and did not have representation anywhere. In 1922 the Federal Government admitted a Northern Territory member to the Federal Parliament with limited voting rights.

With the new status being granted there are doubts about the financial and political future of the Northern Territory.

Ever since Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Prime Minister, gave his 1975 election pledge that the territory should achieve statehood within five years, the distinction between statehood and self-government has become increasingly blurred.

At present, the Northern Territory's Legislative Assembly, controlled by a Liberal-Country Party coalition, administers town planning, housing, summary courts, police, prisons and tourism. From tomorrow it will take over responsibility for urban land, the pastoral industry, fishing, transport and, with the important exception of uranium, the mining industry.

Within a year, the territo will also take over health a education giving it all formal powers of the state.

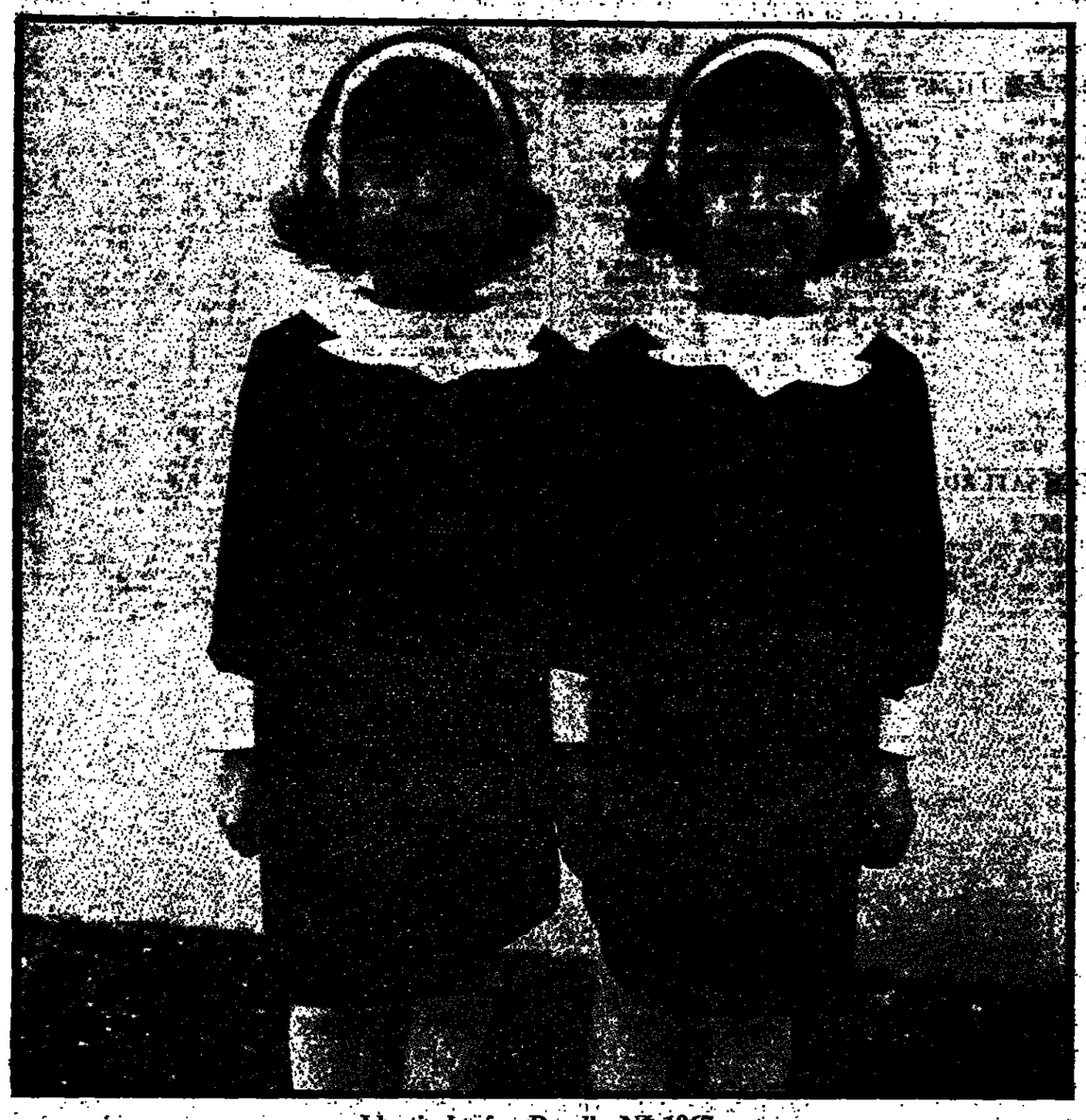
Nevertheless the celebrati in Darwin have been somew muted. Many inhabitants f uneasy and even quite fear of the new developments. T imminent transfer of pe from the bureaucrats of C berra to an inexperienc Cabinet of five men, all their mid-thirties, is a consid able change of pace.

The Chief Minister-Design is Mr Paul Everingham, solicitor, who is 35.

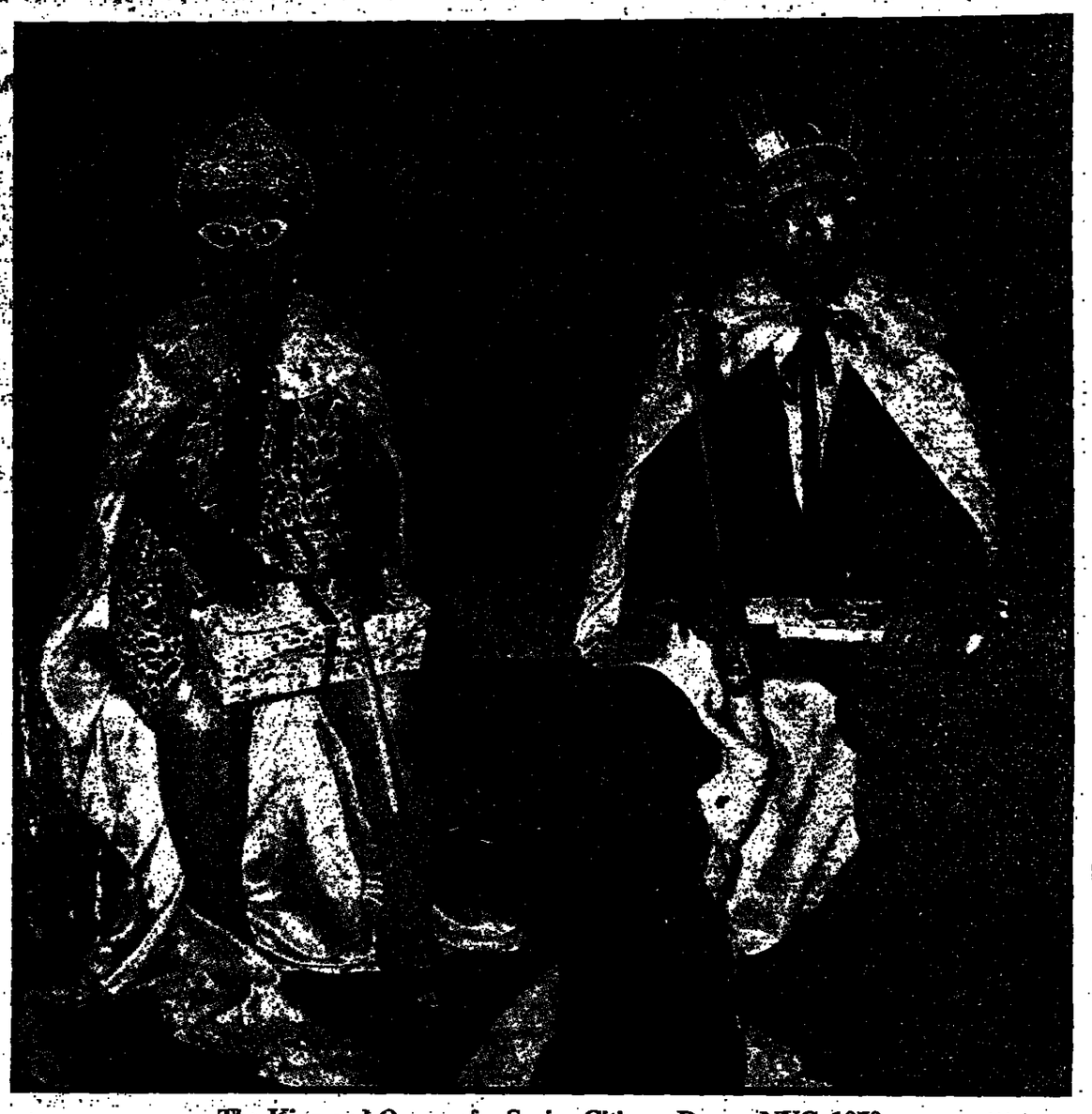
The anxieties of the initi tants centre on such immedi problems as increases in sev age, water and househ charges. Their long-range i is that its administration founder without the dil assistance of Canberra.

Saturday Review

# Diane Arbus: the view from the outside



Identical twins, Roselle, NJ, 1967



The King and Queen of a Senior Citizens Dance, NYC, 1970

As Walt Whitman gazed down the democratic vistas of culture, he tried to see beyond the difference between beauty and ugliness, importance and triviality. It seemed to him servile or snobbish to make any discriminations of value, except the most generous ones. Great claims were made for candour by our boldest, most delirious prophet of cultural revolution: Nobody would fret about beauty and ugliness, he implied, who was accepting a sufficiently large embrace of the real, of the inclusiveness and vitality of actual American experience. All facts, even mean ones, are incandescent in Whitman's America—that ideal space, made real by history, where "as they emit themselves facts are showered with light".

The Great American Cultural Revolution heralded in the preface to the first edition of *Leaves of Grass* (1855) didn't break out, which has disappointed many but surprised none. One great poet alone cannot change the moral weather; even when the poet has millions of Red Guards at his disposal, it is still not easy. Like every seer of cultural revolution, Whitman thought he discerned art already being overtaken, and demystified, by reality. "The United States themselves are essentially the greatest poem." But when no cultural revolution occurred, and the greatest of poems seemed less great in days of empire than it had under the republic, only other artists took seriously Whitman's programme of populist transcendence, of the democratic translation of beauty and ugliness, importance and triviality. Far from having been themselves demystified by reality, the American arts—notably photography—now aspired to do the demystifying.

In photography's early decades, photographs were expected to be idealized images. This is still the aim of most amateur photographers, for whom a beautiful photograph is a photograph of something beautiful, like a woman, a sunset. In 1915 Edward Steichen photographed a milk bottle on the pavement after a fire escape, an early example of a quite different idea of the beautiful in photograph. And since the 1920s, ambitious professionals, whose work gets into the museums, have steadily drifted away from lyrical subjects, conscientiously exploring plain, ordinary, or even vapid material. In recent decades, photography has succeeded in somewhat surprising, for everybody, the definitions of what is beautiful and ugly—along the lines that Whitman had proposed. If (in Whitman's words) "each precise object or condition or combination or process exhibits a beauty", it becomes superficial to single out some things as beautiful and others as not. If "all that a person does or thinks is of consequence", it becomes arbitrary to treat some moments in life as important and most as trivial.

To photograph is to confer importance. There is probably no subject that cannot be beautified; moreover, there is no way to suppress the tendency inherent in all photographs to accord value to their subjects. But the meaning of value itself can be altered—as it has been in the contemporary culture of the photographic image which is a parody of Whitman's evangel. In the mansions of pre-democratic culture, someone who gets photographed is a celebrity. In the open fields of American experience, as catalogued with passion by Whitman and as sized up with a shrug by Warhol, everybody is a celebrity. No moment is more important than any other moment; no person is more interesting than any other person.

The epigraph for a book of Walker Evans's photographs published by the Museum of Modern Art is a passage from Whitman that sounds the theme of American photography's most prestigious quest: "I do not doubt but the majesty and beauty of the world are latent in any iota of the world. . . . I do not doubt there is far more in trivialities, insects, vulgar persons, slaves, dwarfs, weeds, rejected refuse, than I have supposed. . . ."

Whitman thought he was not abolishing beauty but generalizing it. So for generations did the most gifted American photographers, in their polemical pursuit of the trivial and the vulgar. But among American photographers who have matured since World War II the Whitmanesque mandate to record in its entirety the extravagant candours of actual American experience has gone sour. In photographing dwarfs, you don't get majesty and beauty. You get dwarfs.

Starting from the images reproduced and consecrated in the sumptuous magazine *Camera Work* that Alfred Stieglitz published from 1903 to 1917 and exhibited in the gallery he ran in New York from 1905 to 1917 at 291 Fifth Avenue (first called the Little Gallery of the Photo-Secession, later simply "291")—magazine and gallery constituting the most ambitious forum of Whitmanesque judgments—American photography has moved from affirmation to erosion to, finally, a parody of Whitman's programme. In this history the most edifying figure is Walker Evans. He was the last great photographer to work seriously and assuredly in a mood deriving from Whitman's euphoric humanism, summing up what had gone on before (for instance, Lewis Hine's stunning photographs of immigrants and workers), anticipating much of the cooler, ruder, bleaker photography that has been done since—as in the prescient series of "secret" photographs of anonymous New York subway riders that Evans took with a concealed camera between 1939 and 1941. But Evans broke with the heroic mode in which the Whitmanesque vision had been propagandized by Stieglitz and his disciples, who had condescended to Hine. Evans found Stieglitz's work arty.

Like Whitman, Stieglitz saw no contradiction between making art an instrument of identification with the community and aggrandizing the artist as a heroic, romantic, self-expressing ego. In his florid, brilliant book of essays, *Port of New York* (1924), Paul Rosenfeld hailed Stieglitz as one "of the great affirmers of life. There is no matter in all the world so homely, trite, and humble that through it this man of the black box and chemical bath cannot express himself entire". Photographing, and thereby redeeming the homely, trite, and humble is also an ingenious means of individual expression. "The photographer", Rosenfeld writes of Stieglitz, "has cast the artist's net wider into the material world than any man before him or alongside him." Photography is a kind of overstatement, a heroic copulation with the material world. Like Hine, Evans sought a more impersonal kind of affirmation, a noble reticence, a lucid understatement. Neither in the impersonal architectural still lifes of American facades and inventories of rooms that he loved to make, nor in the exacting portraits of Southern sharecroppers he took in the late 1930s (published in the book done with James Agee, *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*), was Evans trying to express himself.

Even without the heroic inflection, Evans's project still descends from Whitman's: the levelling of discriminations between the beautiful and the ugly, the important and the trivial. Each thing or person photographed becomes—a photograph; and becomes, therefore, morally equivalent to any other of his photographs. Evans's camera brought out the same formal beauty in the exteriors of Victorian houses in Boston in the early 1930s as in the srore buildings on main streets in Alabama towns in 1936. But this was a levelling up, not down. Evans wanted his photographs to be "literate, authoritative, transcendent". The moral universe of the 1930s being no longer ours, these adjectives are barely credible today. Nobody demands that photography be literate. Nobody can imagine how it could be authoritative. Nobody understands how anything, least of all a photograph, could be transcendent.

Whitman preached empathy, concord in discord, oneness in diversity. Psychic intercourse with everything, everybody—plus sensual union (when he could get it)—is the giddy trip that is proposed explicitly, over and over and over, in the prefaces and the poems. This longing to proposition the whole world also dictated his poetry's form and tone. Whitman's poems are a psychic technology for chanting the reader into a new state of being (a microcosm of the "new order" envisaged for the polity); they are functional, like mantras—ways of transmitting charges of energy. The repetition, the bombastic cadence, the run-on lines, and the pushy diction are a rush of secular afflatus, meant to get readers psychically airborne, to boost them up to that height where they can identify with the past and with the community of American desire. But this message of identification with other Americans is foreign to our temperament now.

The last sight of the whitmanesque erotic embrace of the nation, but universalized and stripped of all demands, was heard in the "Family of Man" exhibit organized in 1955 by Edward Steichen, Stieglitz's contemporary and cofounder of Photo-Secession. Five hundred and three photographs by 273 photographers from 68 countries were supposed to converge—to prove that humanity is "one" and that human beings, for all their flaws and villainies, are attractive creatures. The people in the photographs were of all races, ages, classes, physical types. Many of them had exceptionally beautiful bodies; some had beautiful faces. As Whitman urged the readers of his poems to identify with him and with America, Steichen set up the show to make it possible for each viewer to identify with a great many of the people depicted and, potentially, with the subject of every photograph: citizens of World Photography all.

It was not until 17 years later that photography again attracted such crowds at the Museum of Modern Art: for the retrospective given Diane Arbus's work in 1972. In the Arbus show, 112 photographs all taken by one person and all similar—that is, everyone in them looks (in some sense) the same—imposed a feeling exactly contrary to the reassuring warmth of Steichen's material. Instead of people whose appearance pleases, representative folk doing their human thing, the Arbus show lined up assorted monsters and borderline cases—most of them ugly; wearing grotesque or unflattering clothing; in dismal or barren surroundings—who have paused to pose and, often, to gaze frankly, confidentially at the viewer. Arbus's work does not invite viewers to identify with the pariahs and miserable-looking people she photographed. Humanity is not "one".

The Arbus photographs convey the anti-humanist message which people of good will in the 1970s are eager to be troubled by, just as they wished, in the 1950s, to be consoled and distracted by a sentimental humanism. There is not as much difference between these messages as one might suppose. The Steichen show was an up and the Arbus show was a down, but either experience serves equally well to rule out a historical understanding of reality.

Steichen's choice of photographs assumes a human condition or a human nature shared by everybody. By purporting to show that individuals are born, work, laugh, and die everywhere in the same way, "The Family of Man" denies the determining weight of history—of genuine and historically embedded differences, injustices, and conflicts. Arbus's photographs undercut politics just as decisively by suggesting a world in which everybody is an alien, hopelessly isolated, immobilized in mechanical, crippled identities and relationships. The pious uplift of Steichen's photograph anthology and the cool dejection of the Arbus retrospective both render history and politics irrelevant. One does so by universalizing the human condition, into joy; the other by atomizing it, into horror.

The most striking aspect of Arbus's work is that she seems to have enrolled in one of art photography's most vigorous enterprises—concentrating on victims, on the unfortunate—but without the compassionate purpose that such a project is expected to serve. Her work shows people who are pathetic, pitiable, as well as repulsive, but it does not arouse any compassionate feelings. For what would be more correctly described as their dissociated point of view, the photographs have been praised for their candour and for an unsentimental empathy with their subjects. What is actually their aggressiveness toward the public has been treated as a moral accomplishment: that the photographs don't allow the viewer to be distant from the subject. More plausibly, Arbus's photographs—with their acceptance of the appalling—suggest a naiveté which is both coy and sinister, for it is based on distance, on privilege, on a feeling that what the viewer is asked to look at is really *other*. Buñuel, when asked once why he made movies, said that it was "to show that this is not the best of all possible worlds". Arbus took photographs to show something simpler—that there is another world.

The other world is to be found, as usual, inside this one. Avowedly interested only in photographing people who "looked strange", Arbus found plenty of material close to home. New York, with its drag balls and welfare hotels, was rich with freaks. There was also a carnival in Maryland, where Arbus found a human pincushion, a hermaphrodite with a dog, a tattooed man, and an albino sword-swallower; nudist camps in New Jersey and in Pennsylvania; Disneyland and a Hollywood set, for their dead or fake landscapes without people; and the unidentified mental hospital where she took some of her last, and most disturbing, photographs. And there was always daily life, with its endless supply of oddities—if one has the eye to see them. The camera has the power to catch so-called normal people in such a way as to make them look abnormal. The photographer chooses oddity, chases it, frames it, develops it, titles it.

"You see someone on the street", Arbus wrote, "and essentially what you notice about them is the flaw." The insistent sameness of Arbus's work, however far she ranges from her prototypical subjects, shows that her sensibility, armed with a camera, could insinuate anguish, kinkiness, mental illness with any subject. Two photographs are of crying babies; the babies look disturbed, crazy. Resembling or having something in common with someone else is a recurrent source of the ominous, according to the characteristic norms of Arbus's dissociated way of seeing. It may be two girls (not sisters) wearing identical raincoats whom Arbus photographed together in Central Park; or the twins and triplets who appear in several pictures. Many photographs point with oppressive wonder to the fact that two people form a couple; and every couple is an odd couple: straight or gay, black or white, in an old-age home or in a junior high. People looked eccentric because they didn't wear clothes, like nudists; or because they did, like the waitress in the nudist camp who's wearing an apron. Anybody Arbus photographed was a freak—a boy waiting to march in a pro-war parade, wearing his straw boater and his "Bomb Hanoi" buzon; the King and Queen of a Senior Citizens' Dance; a thirtyish suburban couple sprawled in their lawn chairs; a widow sitting alone in her cluttered bedroom. In "A Jewish giant at home with his parents in the Bronx, NY, 1970", the parents hunched over them under their low living-room ceiling.

The authority of Arbus's photographs derives from the contrasts between their lacerating subject matter and their calm, matter-of-fact attentiveness. This quality of attention—the attention paid by the photographer, the attention paid by the subject to the act of being photographed—creates the moral theatre of Arbus's straight-on, contemplative portraits. Far from spying on freaks and pariahs, catching them unawares, the photographer has gotten to know them, reassured them—so that they posed for her as calmly and stiffly as any Victorian notable sat for a studio portrait by Julia Margaret Cameron. A large part of the mystery of Arbus's photographs lies in what they suggest about how her subjects felt after consenting to be photographed. Do they see themselves, the viewer wonders, like *that*? Do they know how grotesque they are? It seems as if they don't.

The subject of Arbus's photographs is, to borrow the stately Hegelian label, "the unhappy consciousness". But most characters in Arbus's Grand Guignol appear not to know that they are ugly. Arbus photographs people in various degrees of unconscious or unaware relation to their pain, their ugliness. This necessarily limits what kind of horrors she might have been drawn to photograph; it excludes sufferers who presumably know they are suffering, like victims of accidents, wars, famines, and political persecutions. Arbus would never have taken pictures of accidents, events that break into a life; she specialized in slow-motion private smashups, most of which had been going on since the subject's birth.

Though most viewers are ready to imagine that these people, the citizens of the sexual underworld as well as the genetic freaks, are unhappy, few of the pictures actually show emotional distress. The photographs of deviates and real freaks do not accent their pain but, rather, their detachment and autonomy. The female impersonators in their dressing rooms, the Mexican dwarf in his Manhattan hotel room, the Russian midgets in a living room on 100th Street, and their kin are mostly shown as cheerful, self-accepting, matter-of-fact. Pain is more legible in the portraits of the normals: The quarreling elderly couple on a park bench, the New Orleans lady bartender at home with a souvenir dog, the boy in Central Park clenching his toy hand grenade.

Brassaï denounced photographers who try to trap their subjects off-guard, in the erroneous belief that something special will be revealed about them. In the world colonized by Arbus subjects are always revealing themselves. There is no decisive moment. Arbus's view that self-revelation is a continuous, evenly distributed process is another way of maintaining the Whitmanesque imperative: treat all moments as of equal consequence. Like Brassaï, Arbus wanted her subjects to be as fully conscious as possible, aware of the act in which they were participating. Instead of trying to coax her subjects into a natural or typical position, they are encouraged to be awkward—that is, to pose. (Thereby, the revelation of self gets identified with what is strange, odd, askew.) Standing or sitting stiffly makes them seem like images of themselves.

Most Arbus pictures have the subjects looking straight into the camera. This often makes them look even odder, almost deranged. Compare the 1912 photograph by Lartigue of a woman in a plumed hat and veil ("Racecourse at Nice") with Arbus's "Woman with a Veil on Fifth Avenue, NYC, 1968". Apart from the characteristic ugliness of Arbus's subject (Lartigue's subject is, just as characteristically, beautiful), what makes the woman in Arbus's photograph strange is the bold unself-consciousness of her pose. If the Lartigue woman looked back, she might appear almost as strange.

In the normal rhetoric of the photographic portrait, facing the camera signifies solemnity, frankness, the disclosure of the subject's essence. That is why frontality seems right for ceremonial pictures (like weddings, graduations) but less apt for photographs used on billboards to advertise political candidates. (For politicians the three-quarter gaze is more common: a gaze that soars rather than confronts, suggesting instead of the relation to the viewer, to the present, the more ennobling abstract relation to the future.) What makes Arbus's use of the frontal pose so arresting is that her subjects are often people one would not expect to surrender themselves so amiably and ingenuously to the camera. Thus, in Arbus's photographs, frontality also implies in the most vivid way the subject's cooperation. To get these people to pose, the photographer has had to gain their confidence, has had to become "friends" with them.

Perhaps the scariest scene in Tod Browning's film *Freaks* (1932) is the wedding banquet, when pinheads, bearded women, Siamese twins, and living torsos dance and sing their acceptance of the wicked normal-sized Cleopatra, who has

Continued on page 7

# ENTERTAINMENTS

ALSO ON PAGES 8 and 9

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area.

## OPERA AND BALLET

COLISEUM Credit cards 01-240 5258 Reservations 01-836 3161 NUREYEV FESTIVAL Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Sats. & Wed. July 5 at 2.30 with LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET. Today Giselle. Next week Sleeping Beauty. July 10 to 15 with DUTCH NATIONAL BALLET, seats available July 10 to 15 only. Nureyev will dance at every performance.

COVENT GARDEN cc 240 1066 (Gardencharge credit cards 836 6903) THE ROYAL OPERA Tonight & Tue. next at 7.30: Luisa Miller. Mon. next at 7.30: Pelleas et Melisande. Thur. next at 7.00: Norma. Fri next at 7.30. ROYAL BALLET SCHOOL PERFS.: Folk and Scottish Dancing. Les Sylphides. Diversions Birthday Offering. 65 Amphi seats avail. for all perfs. from 10 a.m. on day of perf.

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA. Until Aug. 7 with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Tonight & Wed. next at 5.30: Die Zauberflöte. Tomor., Tues. & Thur. next at 6.15: La Bohème. Possible returns only. Box office Glyndebourne Lewes, E. Sussex (0273 812411).

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Ave., E.C.1. 837 1672. Last perfs. Last perfs. Today 2.30 & 7.30 First time in London Manolita & Rafael Aguilar's FIESTA DE ESPANA Spanish folk and Flamenco. "Well worth a visit" S. Tel. From Tue. to July 22. NIKOLASIS DANCE THEATRE

## THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE. 01-836 7611 Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sats. 4.0 IRENE IRENE THE BEST MUSICAL OF 1976, 1977 AND 1978! "LONDON'S BEST NIGHT OUT"—S. People. SEEN BY OVER ONE MILLION HAPPY THEATREGOERS. CREDIT CARD BOOKING 836 7611

ALBERY. 836 3878. Credit cards bkgs. 836 1071/3 from 8.30 am. Party rates. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 7.45. Thurs. & Sat. 4.30 & 8. "A THOUSAND TIMES WELCOME IS LIONEL BART'S MIRACULOUS MUSICAL" Financial Times OLIVER! with ROY HUDD & JOAN TURNER. "CONSIDER YOURSELF LUCKY TO BE ABLE TO SEE IT AGAIN."—D. Mir

ALDWYCH 836 6404. Info 836 5332 Fully Air Conditioned. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in repertoire. Today 2.00 and 7.30—Strindberg's THE DANCE OF DEATH "emerges as a wonderful piece of work" The Times. With: CORIOLANUS (next perf. 6 July). RSC also at THE WAREHOUSE (see under W) and at the Piccadilly Theatre in Peter Nichols' PRIVATES ON PARADE

ALMOST FREE 485 6224. Lunchtimes. "One Off" by Bob Wilson. Tues.-Sats. 1.15 p.m., Suns. 3.00 & 5.00 p.m. No show Mons.

ALMOST FREE. 485 6224. Evenings. Kurt Vonnegut's "Player Piano" by James Saunders. Tues.-Suns. 8.00 p.m. No show Mons

AMBASSADORS 01-836 1171 Nightly at 8.00. Mat. Tues. 2.45 Sat. 5.00 & 8.0. PATRICK CARGILL & TONY ANHOLT in SLEUTH The World's Famous Thriller by ANTHONY SHAFFER "Seeing the play again is in fact an utter and total joy."—Punch. Seat prices £2.00 to £4.40. Dinner and Top price Seat £7.80.

APOLLO. 01-437 2663. Evs. at 8.0. Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0 DONALD SINDEN (Actor of the Year E. Std.) "IS SUPERB"—N.o.W. SHUT YOUR EYES AND THINK OF ENGLAND "WICKEDLY FUNNY."—The Times.

ARTS THEATRE 836 2132 TOM STOPPARD'S DIRTY LINEN "Hilarious. See it!"—S.T. Eves. 8.30 Fri., Sat. 7 & 9.15

ASTORIA THEATRE, Charing Cross Rd. 01-734 4291. Mon-Thurs 8 pm. Fri. & Sat. 6 & 8.45 (Buffet food available) ELVIS "Infectious, appealing, foot-stomping and heart-thumping."—Observer. Seats £2-£6. Half-hour before show best available seats £3 Mon-Thurs and Fri 6 pm perf. only. BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR EVENING STANDARD AWARD Lunchtime Theatre Mon-Fri 1.15 pm. "Not Much Change from a Fiver"

CAMBRIDGE. 836 6056. Mon. to Thurs. 8.00 Fri., Sat. at 5.45 & 8.30 IPI-TOMBI EXCITING BLACK AFRICAN MUSICAL "Packed with variety" D. Mirror. Seat Prices £2.00-£5.50 THIRD GREAT YEAR Dinner and top price seat £8.75 inc.

CHICHESTER. 0243 81312 Today at 2.00, July 4 & 5 at 7.00 THE INCONSTANT COUPLE Tonight & July 3 at 7.00 A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE

COMEDY THEATRE 01-930 2578 For a limited engagement until July 16 ALEC McCOWEN'S ST MARK'S GOSPEL "An unparalleled tour de force" S Times. Tues. to Sat. at 8.0, Sun. at 4.30. No perfs. Mondays. Seats £1.25, £2.25, £3.50, £3.00. Latecomers not admitted.

CRITERION 930 3216 (CC 836 1071-3) Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Thurs. 3 NOW IN ITS 2ND YEAR! LESLIE PHILLIPS SIX OF ONE Half-a-dozen laughs a minute SECOND HILARIOUS YEAR! "VERY FUNNY." S. Tel.

DRURY LANE 01-836 8108 Every night 8.0 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3.0 A CHORUS LINE "A RARE DEVASTATING JOYOUS ASTONISHING STUNNER" S. TIMES.

DUCHESS. 836 8243. Mon.-Thur. Evgs. 8.0 Fri. & Sat. 6.15 & 9.0 OH! CALCUTTA! "The nudity is stunning"—D. Tel. 8TH SENSATIONAL YEAR

## THEATRES

DUKE OF YORK'S 01-836 5122 Evs. 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 3 Limited Season must end Aug. 26 JOHN GIELGUD in Julian Mitchell's HALF-LIFE A NATIONAL THEATRE PRODUCTION "Brilliantly witty . . . no one should miss it." Harold Hobson (Drama). Instant credit card reservations. Dinner and best price seat £7.00.

FORTUNE 836 2238 Evgs. 8. Thurs. 3. Sat. 5 & 8 Muriel Pavlow as Miss Marple in AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER AT THE VICARAGE Third Great Year

GARRICK THEATRE CC 01-836 4601 Evgs. 8. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. TIMOTHY WEST, GEMMA JONES, MICHAEL KITCHEN in HAROLD PINTER'S THE HOMECOMING "BRILLIANT—A TAUT AND EXCELLENTLY ACTED PRODUCTION."—D. Tel. "AN INEXHAUSTIBLY RICH WORK."—Guardian. "NOT TO BE MISSED."—The Times.

GLOBE THEATRE. 01-437 1592 Evgs. 8.15. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 6 & 8.40. PAUL EDDINGTON, JULIA McKENZIE, BENJAMIN WHITROW in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S New Comedy TEN TIMES TABLE "THIS MUST BE THE HAPPIEST LAUGHTER MAKER IN LONDON."—D. Tel. "AN IRRESISTIBLY ENJOYABLE EVENING."—Sunday Times.

GREENWICH THEATRE. 858 7755. Evenings 7.30. Mat. Sats. 2.30. Stanley Houghton's Masterpiece HINDLE WAKES "A real find" Gdn

HAYMARKET 930 9832 Last 2 perfs. Today 4.30 & 8.0 INGRID BERGMAN WENDY HILLER DEREK GODFREY DORIS HARE FRANCES CUKA WATERS OF THE MOON

HAYMARKET. 930 9832 Box Office now open. Prevs. July 4 & 5 at 8.0 Opens July 6, 7.0 PAUL SCOFIELD HARRY ANDREWS ELEANOR BRON TREVOR PEACOCK and IRENE HANDL in A FAMILY A New Play by RONALD HARWOOD Directed by CASPER WREDE

HAMPSTEAD. 793 9301. Last 2 perfs. Today 5 & 8 Georgina HALE, Susan HAMPSHIRE, Richard MOORE, Peter WOODTHORPE in THE TRIBADES by Per Olov Enquist "Horrendously funny" Punch. "Crackles with sexual battle." Times.

HER MAJESTY'S. C.C. 01-930 6606 Evenings 8.0. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3 BRUCE FORSYTH in LESLIE BRICUSSE'S & ANTHONY NEWLEY'S TRAVELLING MUSIC SHOW with DEREK GRIFFITHS Directed by BURT SHEVELOVE Last 4 WEEKS. Ends July 22nd.

KING'S HEAD. 226 1916 Dinner 7 Show 8. Marika Rivera's CAFE THEATRE, as seen on Omnibus.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488. Mon.-Thur. 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30. THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW NOW IN ITS FIFTH ROCKING YEAR The GREAT ROCK 'N' ROLL MUSICAL

LYRIC THEATRE 01-437 3686. Evgs. 8.0 Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30. JOAN PLOWRIGHT COLIN BLAKELY and Patricia Hayes in FILUMENA by Eduardo de Filippo Directed by FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI "TOTAL TRIUMPH." E. News. "AN EVENT TO TREASURE." D. Mirror. "MAY IT FILL THE LYRIC FOR A HUNDRED YEARS." S.T.

MAYFAIR 629 3036 Evgs. 8. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Wed. Mat. at 3. WELSH NATIONAL THEATRE CO DYLAN THOMAS' UNDER MILK WOOD

MERMAID. 248 7656. Restaurant 248 2835. Evenings 7.30 & 9.15. EVERY GOOD BOY DESERVES FAVOUR play for actors and orchestra by TOM STOPPARD & ANDRE PREVIN. Seats £1, £3 or £2. "NO ONE WHO LOVES THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND THE HIGHEST COMIC ART CAN POSSIBLY MISS THIS PLAY." S. Times.

NATIONAL THEATRE 928 2252 OLIVIER (open stage): Ton't 7 (note early start) BRAND by Ibsen in a version by Geoffrey Hill. Mon. 7.30 Macbeth. LYTTELTON (proscenium stage): Today 3 & 7.45, Mon 7.45 BEDROOM FARCE by Alan Ayckbourn. COTTESLOE (small auditorium): Ton't. & Mon. 8 AMERICAN BUFFALO by David Mamet. Many excellent cheap seats all 3 theatres day of perf. Car park. Restaurant 928 2033. Credit card bkgs 928 3052. TOURS OF THE BUILDING daily (incl. backstage) £1.25 Inf: 633 0880.

Oxford OXFORD FESTIVAL 1978 Playhouse (0865) 47133 June 26-July 1 at 8.0 (Sat mat 2.30) NORTHERN BALLET THEATRE Opens July 4 for three weeks HOBSON'S CHOICE with Polly James & John Noakes

OLD VIC 928 7616 PROSPECT AT THE OLD VIC June-Sept Season THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING by Christopher Fry. Preview tonight 7.30. First night 7 p.m. July 3. Eileen Atkins as SAINT JOAN "a great performance" The Times returns July 6 TWELFTH NIGHT "an outstanding revival" The Times returns July 10

OPEN AIR REGENT'S PARK. Tel: 486 2431. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. Evgs. 7.45. Mats. Wed., Thur. & Sat. 2.30 with RULA LENSKA, IAN TALBOT, ELIZABETH ESTENSEN, DAVID WESTON. Shaw's MAN OF DESTINY Lunchtimes Mon., Tues. & Fri. 1.15.

OPEN SPACE THEATRE. 387 6969. Ton't. & Tomor. 8. John Bird in THE BALL GAME

## THEATRES

PALACE. 01-437 6834 Evcs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR by Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber.

PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373 NOW UNTIL AUGUST 19. Mon., Tues., Thurs and Fri. at 8. Weds. and Sat. 6.10 and 8.50. THE TWO RONNIES in a Spectacular Comedy Revue. TWO EXTRA PERFS. Sunday July 16 at 5 & 8 Book now on hotline 01-437 2055

PHOENIX. 01-836 2294 Evgs 8.15. Fri., Sat. 6 & 8.40 "TIM BROOKE TAYLOR-GRAEME GARDEN make us laugh" D. Mail THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH The Hit Comedy by Royce Ryton. "LAUGH, WHY I THOUGHT I WOULD HAVE DIED" S. Times. "SHEER DELIGHT" E.S. "GLORIOUS CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER" Tms.

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. (CC bkgs. from 8.30 a.m. 836 1071-3) Mon.-Fri. 7.30. Sat. 4.30 & 8.00 Wed. Mat. at 3. Royal Shakespeare Company in THE OUTRAGEOUS ADULT COMEDY by Peter Nichols PRIVATES ON PARADE "riproaring triumph" S Express. BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR Ev. Std. Award and S.W.E.T. Award. FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

PRINCE EDWARD cc (formerly Casino) 01-437 6877 Monday-Friday, evgs 8.0. Mat. Thur. 3. Sat. 5.30 & 8.40. EVITA By Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber with David Essex, Elaine Paige & Joss Ackland. Dir. Harold Prince. Please note: from July 22 Sat. perfs. will be at 5.0 & 8.40.

PRINCE OF WALES. 01-930 8681 Evgs. 8.0. Saturdays 5.30 & 8.45 THE HILARIOUS BROADWAY COMEDY MUSICAL I LOVE MY WIFE starring ROBIN ASKWITH CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS 930 0846

QUEENS THEATRE c.c. 01-734 1166. Evgs. 8.0. Wed. 3.0 Sat. 5.0 & 8.30 ANTHONY QUAYLE FAITH BROOK MICHAEL ALDRIDGE and RACHEL KEMPSON in ALAN BENNETT'S THE OLD COUNTRY BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR Plays and Players London Critics Award directed by CLIFFORD WILLIAMS.

RIVERSIDE STUDIOS (748 3354) Nightly at 7.30. TREETOPS by Nicholas Wright "Performances are excellent there are moments of intense joy"—Guardian. MUST END SUNDAY 2 JULY

ROYALTY. 405 8004 Monday-Thursday Evgs. 8.0 Fri. 5.30 and 8.45. Sat. 3 and 8. London's critics vote BILLY DANIELS in BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR Best musical of 1977. Tel. bookings accepted. Major credit cards Special reduced rates for matinees (for limited period only)

ROYAL COURT 730 1745 Air Cond. Mon.-Fri. 8. Sat. 8.50 FLYING BLIND By Bill Morrison "A burnished display of farce" Tms.

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evgs. 8. Mat. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN 26TH YEAR

SAVOY THEATRE. 01-836 8888 TOM CONTI in WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? with JANE ASHER. "A MOMENTOUS PLAY. I URGE YOU TO SEE IT" Gdn. Evs. at 8.0; Fri. & Sat. 5.45 & 8.45.

SHAFTESBURY. (CC. 836 6596). Shaftesbury Ave., W.C.2. (High Holborn end). Evs. 8.0 JOHN REARDON KISMET "This musical has everything". S. Mir Mats. NOW TUES. & SAT. 3.0. All seats at £5, £3, £1. Credit Card Bookings 836 6597. LAST TWO WEEKS.

SHAW THEATRE. 01-388 1394 Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. 2.30. I'M TALKING ABOUT JERUSALEM BY ARNOLD WESKER "Its quality is undiminished"—S. Times. "A superlative cast"—Punch. Low prices. Easy parking.

STRAND. 01-836 2660 Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. NO SEX, PLEASE, WE'RE BRITISH THE WORLD'S GREATEST LAUGHTER-MAKER GOOD SEATS £4.00-£1.50.

TH. ROYAL, Stratford, E.15. 534 0310 DIG FOR VICTORY. A new play by David Holman. Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evgs. 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8. Dinah SHERIDAN, Dulcie GRAY, AGATHA CHRISTIE'S NEWEST Whodunnit A MURDER IS ANNOUNCED AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

VICTORIA PALACE Book Now 828 4735/6. 01-834 1317 STRATFORD JOHNS SHEILA HANCOCK ANNIE Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.45.

WAREHOUSE, Donmar Theatre. Covent Garden. 836 6808. Royal Shakespeare Company. No perf. tonight. Mon. 8.00 premiere Peter Flannery's SAVAGE AMUSEMENT. All seats £1.80. Adv. Bkgs. Aldwych. Student standby £1.

WESTMINSTER. 01-834 0283 SENTENCED TO LIFE MUGGERIDGE'S trenchant humour THORNHILL'S dramatic art.—D. Tel. "Intensely human, caring drama" Yorks Post. "Tremendous impact" N.O.W. "was sharply moved" J. C. Trewin. Evgs 7.45. Mats Wed 3.0 Sats 4.30.

WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. Credit card bkgs. 836 1071-3 from 8.30 am Mon.-Thurs., 8 Fri. & Sat. 5.15 & 8.30. "ENORMOUSLY RICH, VERY FUNNY"—E. News. Mary O'Malley's Smash-hit Comedy ONCE A CATHOLIC "sure-fire comedy on sex and religion"—Daily Telegraph. "MAKES YOU SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER"—Guardian.

(continued on page 8)




VENEZUELA

Continuing action in culture, independence and democracy

CULTURAL EVENTS
3 JULY — 29 JULY 1978

commemorating the 167th Anniversary of Venezuela's Independence

Art Exhibition, including works by Soto, Cruz Diez, Poleo and Ravelo. Official opening 1630 hrs, 5 July. For one month at The Warehouse Gallery, Earlham Street, London WC2

Exhibition of Venezuelan life, industry and technology. Official opening at 1930 hrs, 3 July, at the Rembrandt Hotel, Thurloe Place, London SW7

Conference on Venezuelan Science and Technology. 1000 hrs, 4 July, at the British Council, 11 Portland Place, London W1

Wreath laying ceremony at statue of Simon Bolivar in Belgrave Square, London SW1. 1000 hrs, 5 July (Venezuelan Independence Day)

Opening of Exhibition depicting the life and times of Bolivar at Canning House, Belgrave Square, London SW1. 1100 hrs 5 July. For two weeks

Piano recital by Judit Jaimes, 1930 hrs 6 July at St John's, Smith Square, London SW1

Piano recital by Alexis Rago, 1930 hrs, 7 July, at St John's, Smith Square, London SW1

Visit of Ambassadors and Staffs of Bolivarian countries to the Lewes Festival, 8 July

'The Sound of Venezuelan Youth'. A concert of Venezuelan popular and folk music at the Shaftesbury Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, London WC2. 1830 hrs, 9 July

The Venezuelan Embassy cordially invites the general public to attend the above events

MUSIC · FILMS · BOOKS · EXHIBITIONS


# Weekend broadcasting

## TV CHOICE

**TODAY**
**6.00 pm ITV** The gloriously escapist Happy Days is shown every day on some American TV stations. A spin-off—Laverne and Shirley—was inevitable. **6.00 pm BBC 1** Meanwhile, on the eve of the anniversary of female suffrage, the BBC counter-attack with the scantily clad comic strip heroine **Wonder Woman, 9.00 pm ATV.** Viewers in the Midlands have the chance to se one of the most controversial series to be shown in the United States. **Soap** is an apparently tasteless satire on soap opera that eventually triumphed over its numerous critics. **10.00 pm BBC 1.** Hard to watch **Sailor** without conjuring up memories of boarding school. All the secret indignities and suspect rewards of male institutional life are only too realistically conveyed. **10.30 pm BBC 1** The gentle pace of The (forensic) Expert always gave it a slightly dated feel. Now, sadly, it is due to die of natural causes.

**TOMORROW**
**12.00 ITV Nuts and Bolts of the Economy** Seminar has been criticized for being all "talking heads". Absurd, remembering Galbraith's embarrassing attempt to dress up serious economic issues for TV. **3.35 pm BBC 1** International Athletics from Crystal Palace are the appropriately named British Meat Games. **5.20 pm ITV** Hard to believe religious education is on the way out judging from the popular **Junior Sunday Quiz** back for a new series. **6.10 pm BBC 1** Claire Walker, the most sympathetic of the nurses in Angels, can be seen in a younger role in a repeat of Katy. **8.10 pm BBC 2** The National Theatre has been on tour with readings of poetry by Byron-Pushkin-Auden. Excerpts from Don Juan, Eugene Onegin, and Letter to Byron, can be heard on BBC 2. **11.05 pm BBC 1** Journalists notoriously over-estimate the direct power of journalism and underestimate its more subtle influences. George Scott looks at the values and conventions of The Editors.

**Philip Venning**

## FILMS

The BBC's coup of the week is to show for the first time practically anywhere the whole of the 1962 Italian omnibus film **Boccaccio 70.** It remains to be seen how the long discarded fourth story, Mario Monicelli's **Renzo Luciana,** stands up against the rest, which for the most part is no great shakes anyway. Tonight (BBC2, 10.30) we have the Monicelli episode, and Fellini's **The Temptation of Dr Antonio.** Tomorrow (BBC2, 10.35) there is De Sica's awful comic contribution, **The Raffle** with Sophia Loren; and Visconti's **The Job,** the best of the bunch, a story in the spirit of Maupassant.

Tomorrow, John Ford's **The Hurricane** (BBC1, 1.55), a 1937 melodrama about an island idyll, has worn thin in places but the spectacle and the integrity of some of the playing (Mary Astor, Thomas Mitchell) remains intact. John Frankenheimer's 1961 **The Birdman of Alcatraz** (*BBC2, 10.35*) based on the real life of Robert Stroud, a convicted murderer who in jail became a reputed ornithologist, suffers somewhat from its own sincerity and length.

**The Anniversary** (Monday, BBC1, 9.25) and **I Never Sang for my Father** (Thursday, BBC2, 9.00) are both adaptations of plays. The first directed by Roy Ward Baker from Bill MacIlwraith's play, has Bette Davis in an eye-patch as the demon mother, and plays it for Hammer grotesque. The other (Gilbert Cates, from Robert Anderson's play) is intense and oppressive with Melvyn Douglas and Gene Hackman as father and son. Yet another adapted play, Peter Shaffer's **The Private Ear,** becomes **The Pad and How to Use It** (Friday, BBC1, 10.46) whose swinging sixties titles belies the gentle, oddball comedy of Brian C. Hutton's direction and Brian Bedford's performance as the shy hero.

**David Robinson**

## SATURDAY TV

### BBC 1

**9.00 am,** Ragtime. **9.15,** The Flashing Blade. **9.40,** Goober. **10.00,** Rockface. **10.25,** Laurel and Hardy.* **11.25,** Wimbledon Grandstand, including Tennis and Cricket: Third Test England v Pakistan, third day. **1.30,** Grandstand, including Wild Water Canoeing (1.35) Wimbledon Tennis, (1.50-3.05, 3.20). The Irish Sweeps Derby (3.5). Cricket: Third Test (3.20) 5.35, Final Score.
- 5.45 News.
- 6.00 Wonder Woman
- 6.45 Film: Mosquito Squadron with David McCallum, Suzanne Neve, David Buck.
- 8.15 Lennie and Jerry.
- 9.00 Kojak.
- 9.50 News.
- 10.00 Sailor.
- 10.30 The Expert.
- 11.20 Stuart Burrows Sings (new series).
- 11.50 Weather

* Black and white.

Regional variations as BBC 1 except: BBC WALES.—11.50 pm, Weather. SCOTLAND.—11.50 pm, Weather. NORTHERN IRELAND.—5.55-6.00, Northern Ireland News, Sport. 11.50, Weather.

### BBC 2

**8.05-2.45 pm,** Open University: Engineering Mechanics; 8.30, Sacred Places; 8.55, *Biological Bases of Behaviour;* 9.20, Root Locus; 9.45, Ribosome; 10.10, English Renaissance: Sacred Music; 10.35, Telecommunications; 11.00, Structure of a Liquid; 11.25, Chemical Equilibrium; 11.50, Quantum Theory and Atomic Structure; 12.15 pm, Evolution by *Natural Selection:* 12.40, Chemistry of Carbon Compounds; 1.05, Landslips; 1.30, Practical Electronics in Schools; 1.55, Reading a Poem; 2.20, Crime. 2.45, Wimbledon; Test Cricket.
- 7.00 News.
- 7.15 Network.
- 7.45 Royal Heritage: The First Three Georges.
- 8.45 News.
- 8.50 Sport: Greyhound Derby; Wimbledon and Test, highlights.
- 10.30 Boccaccio '70, with Marisa Solinas, Germano Giglioli in Renzo and Luciana, and Anita Ekberg, Peppino de Filippo in The Temptation of Dr Antonio.
- 12.05 am, Film: The Stranger's Hand, with Trevor Howard.*

### London Weekend

**8.50 am,** Sesame Street. **9.45,** Half Our Show. **10.15,** The Monkees. *10.45, Our Show.* **11.30,** The Fantastic Four. **12.00,** World of *Sport,* including Cycling (the Tour de France), Motor Racing, Athletics, Golf: (1.15) News: (1.20) ITV Seven from Newcastle and Newmarket and including (3.15) The Irish Sweeps Derby; (3.25) Golf; (4.35) Results.
- 5.05 pm News.
- 5.15 Celebrity Squares.
- 6.00 Laverne and Shirley (new series).
- 6.30 Sale of the Century.
- 7.00 Grizzly Adams.
- 8.00 Film: Kidnapped, with Michael Caine, Trevor Howard.
- 10.00 News.
- 10.15 The South Bank Show.
- 11.15 Scorpion Tales.

### ATV

**9.00 am,** Sesame Street. **10.00,** Films: Gerald McBoing Boing, King Kong vs Godzilla, Mystery Island. **12.00,** London. **5.15 pm,** Professor Balthazar. **5.30,** Celebrity Squares. **6.15,** Sale of the Century. **6.45,** The Six Million Dollar Man. **8.30,** Rising Damp. **9.00,** Soap (new series). **10.00,** London. **11.15,** House of Evil, with Sebastian Cabot, Melvyn Douglas.

### HTV

**9.15 am** Old House, New Home. **9.45,** Half Our Show. **10.15,** Batman. **10.45,** Our Show. **11.30,** The Beachcombers. **12.00,** London. **6.00 pm,** Happy Days. **6.30,** Grizzly Adams. **7.30,** Sale of the Century. **8.00,** Film: The Italian Job: with Michael Caine, Noel Coward, Benny Hill. **10.00,** London. **11.15,** Within These Walls. **12.10 am,** Weather. **HTV CYMRU/WALES:** As HTV except: 5.15 pm, Cartoon Time. 5.30-6.00, Sion A Sian. **HTV WEST:** As HTV.

### Westward

**9.15 am,** Talking Bikes. **9.45,** Cartoon. **10.05,** Skippy. **10.30,** The Beatles. **10.55,** Look and See. **11.00,** Code R. **11.55,** Gus Honeybun. **12.00,** London. **6.00 pm,** Happy Days. **6.30,** London. **8.00,** Film: When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth. **10.00,** London. **12.15 am,** The Electric Theatre Show. **12.40,** Faith for Life

### Tyne Tees

**9.00 am,** Lyn's Look-In. **9.10,** Space 1999. **10.10,** Lyn's Look-In. **10.20,** Film: Sierra, with Wanda Hendrix, Audie Murphy. **11.50,** Lyn's Look-In. **12.00,** London. **6.00 pm,** Laverne and Shirley. **6.30,** Sale of the Century. **7.00,** Grizzly Adams. **8.00,** Film: The Burglars, with Omar Sharif, Jean-Paul Belmondo. **10.00,** London. **11.15,** The Scorpion Tales. **12.15 am,** Epilogue.

### Channel

**11.48 am,** Puffin's Pla(i)ce. **12.00,** London. **6.00 pm,** Happy Days. **6.30,** Sale of the Century. **7.00,** Grizzly Adams. **8.00,** Film: When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth. **10.00,** London News. **11.15,** Truth or Consequence. **12.15 am,** Electric Theatre Show. **12.40,** Weather.

### Border

**9.30 am,** Mumbly. **9.50,** Film: The Thief of Bagdad. **11.35,** The Count of Monte Cristo. **12.00,** London. **6.00 pm,** Happy Days. **6.30,** London. **8.00,** Film: The Burglars. **10.00,** London. **11.15,** The Outsiders.

### Grampian

**9.00 am,** Talking Bikes. **9.25,** Scene on Saturday. **10.00,** The White Stone. **10.30,** Captain Scarlet. **11.00,** Code R. **12.00,** London. **6.00 pm,** Happy Days. **6.30,** London. **8.00,** Film: Any Wednesday with Jason Robards, Jane Fonda, Dean Jones. **10.30,** London. **12.15 am,** Reflections

### Anglia

**9.00 am,** Captain Nemo. **9.20,** The Next Week Show. **9.45,** London. **11.30,** Star Maidens (r). **12.00,** London. **6.00 pm,** Happy Days. **6.30,** London. **8.00,** The Burglars. **10.00** London. **12.15 am,** At the End of the Day.

### Scottish

**9.00 am,** Talking Bikes. **9.25,** London. **11.30,** Rainbow Country. **12.00,** London. **6.00 pm,** Phyllis. **6.30,** London. **8.00,** Film: The Burglars, with Omar Sharif, Jean-Paul Belmondo. **10.00,** London. **11.15,** Streets of San Francisco. **12.15 am** Late Call.

### Ulster

**10.00 am,** Tarzan. **11.00,** Sesame Street. **12.00,** London. **6.00 pm,** Happy Days. **6.30,** London.

### Southern

**8.50 am,** London. **11.30,** Solo One. **12.00,** London. **5.15 pm,** Sale of the Century. **5.45,** Celebrity Squares. **6.30,** Happy Days. **7.00,** Grizzly Adams. **8.30,** McCloud. **10.00,** London. **12.15 am,** Southern News. **12.20,** Weather, Myrha Saxophone Quartet.

### Granada

**9.15 am,** Sesame Street. **10.10,** Paul. **10.35,** Film: King Solomon's Mines. **12.00,** London. **6.00 pm,** Happy Days. **6.30,** London. **8.00,** Film: Walk don't Run, with Cary Grant. **10.00,** London. **12.15 am,** Film: The Savage Guns, with Richard Basehart. **1.45,** Closedown.

### Yorkshire

**9.00 am,** Talking Bikes (new series). **9.25,** Mystery Island. **9.35,** Film: Return of the Gunfighter with Robert Taylor. **11.00,** The Gene Machine. **11.20,** Run, Joe, Run. **12.00,** London. **6.00,** Happy Days. **6.30,** London. **8.00,** Film, The Burglars with Omar Sharif, Jean-Paul Belmondo, Dyan Cannon. **10.00,** London **11.15,** Quincy.

## SUNDAY TV

### BBC 1

**9.00-9.15 am,** Barnaby. **9.40-10.10,** Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. **10.50-11.15,** Volunteers. **11.40-11.50,** On the Move. **12.20 pm,** Sunday Worship. **1.00,** Farming. **1.25,** Model World. **1.50,** News. **1.55,** Film: The Hurricane, with Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall.* **3.35,** Athletics: Britain v Bulgaria (Women). **4.55,** Scene from Melbury House. **5.10,** The Irish Way.
- 5.40 News.
- 5.50 Mickey Mouse.
- 6.10 Katy.
- 6.40 Your Songs of Praise.
- 7.15 Film: The Birdman of Alcatraz, with Burt Lancaster.*
- 9.40 That's Life.
- 10.20 News.
- 10.30 Everyman.
- 11.05 The Editors.
- 11.45 Dilemmas: Conscience and the Law.
- 12.10 am, Weather.

* Black and white.

Regional variations as BBC 1 except: BBC WALES: 6.40-7.15 am, Cantr'r Plant. 12.10 pm, Weather. SCOTLAND: 1.00-1.23 pm, Landward. 12.10 am, Weather. NORTHERN IRELAND: 12.10 am, Weather.

### BBC 2

**8.05 am-1.55 pm,** Open University: Design for Power; 8.30, Science Foundation Course; 8.55, Holography at Work; 9.20, Bart v; 9.45, Mining; 10.10, Who's Who in the Oceans; 10.35, Dartington Hall School; 11.00, String Quartets; 11.25, African Religious Dance; 11.50, Inequalities in Medicine; 12.15 pm, Maths—Polynomial Approximations; 12.40, Politics of Revolt: Poland; 1.05, The Dragon School; 1.30, Social Psychology. 1.55, Cricket: John player League. Derbyshire v Glamorgan.
- 6.45 News Review.
- 7.15 The World about Us: The Magical Indian Roadshow.
- 8.10 Byron - Pushkin - Auden: Poetry from the National Theatre.
- 9.05 News.
- 9.10 The devil's Crown: In Sun's Eclipse.
- 10.05 French Grand Prix highlights.
- 10.35 Film: Boccaccio '70, with Romy Schneider, Thomas Milian in "The Job" and Sophia Loren in "The Raffle".

### London Weekend

**9.05 am,** Talking Bikes. **9.30,** The Open Air. **10.00,** Service. **11.00,** Shape of Things to Come. **11.30,** Winning with Wilkie. **12.00,** Nuts and Bolts of the Economy. **1.00 pm,** London Weekend Show. **1.30,** Cartoon. **1.45,** University Challenge. **2.15,** Moving On. **3.15,** Wonderful TV Times (new series). **3.45,** Cedar Tree. **4.45,** Doctor on the Go. **5.20,** Junior Sunday Quiz. **5.45,** The Owl Service.
- 6.15 News.
- 6.25 The Jaywalkers.
- 6.45 Appeal.
- 6.50 Come Sunday (new series).
- 7.15 Film: Boy in a *Plastic Bubble.*
- 9.00 News.
- 9.15 Do You Remember.
- 10.15 The Entertainers.
- 11.15 The London Programme.

### ATV

**9.05 am,** London. **11.00,** Gardening Today. **11.25,** Captain Nemo. **11.30,** The Open Air. **12.00,** London. **1.00 pm,** Chopper Squad. **2.00,** Speedway. **3.20,** Danger in Paradise. **4.20,** The Cedar Tree. **5.20,** London. **7.15,** The Love Boat. **9.00,** London. **10.15,** Sergio Mendes. **11.15,** Took and Co.

### HTV

**9.00 am,** Sesame Street. **10.00,** Service. **11.00,** The Shape of Things. **11.30,** Talking Bikes. **12.00,** London. **1.00 pm,** Job-Line. **1.30,** West Country Farming. **2.00,** Film: Witness for the Prosecution, with Charles Laughton, Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich. **4.20,** The Cedar Tree. **5.20,** London. **7.15,** The Love Boat. **9.00,** London. **10.15,** Phantom of Hollywood. **11.35,** Weather. **HTV CYMRU/WALES:** As HTV except 1.00-1.30 pm, Wedding Day. 5.20-5.45, Pluntyn A'i Feibl. 10.15-11.45, Palestine. 11.45, Weather. **HTV WEST:** As HTV.

### Westward

**10.00 am,** Service. **11.00,** Build Your Own Boat. **11.30,** Early Musical Instruments. **12.00,** London. **1.00 pm,** Cartoon. **1.15,** Tool Kit. **1.40,** Cuckoo Waltz. **2.10,** Film: The Barefoot Contessa, with Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner. **4.20,** The Cedar Tree. **5.20,** London. **7.15,** The Love Boat II. **9.00,** London. **10.15,** Space 1999: The Mark of Archanon. **11.15,** Film: Nightmare, with Moira Redmond, David Knight.* **12.40 am,** Faith for Life.

### Anglia

**9.05 am,** Talking Bikes. **9.30,** Build Your Own Boat. **10.00,** Service. **11.00,** The Shape of Things. **11.30,** Battleground. **12.00,** London. **1.00 pm,** Landscape. **1.35,** Farming Diary. **2.05,** The Practice. **2.35,** Film: Prince Valiant, with James Mason, Janet Leigh, Robert Wagner. **4.20,** The Cedar Tree. **5.20,** London. **7.15,** The Love Boat. **9.00,** London. **10.15,** Havoc. **10.45,** Russell Harty. **11.45,** Oscar Peterson. **12.15 am,** The Bible for Today.

### Ulster

**11.00 am,** Talking Bikes. **11.20,** Treasures in Store. **12.00,** London. **1.00 pm,** Garnock Way. **1.30,** Beachcombers. **2.00,** Banacek. **3.15,** Those Wonderful TV Times. **3.45,** Hands. **4.10,** Captain Nemo. **4.20,** The Cedar Tree. **5.5?,** London. **7.15,** The Love Boat. **9.00,** London. **10.15,** Sport Results. **10.20,** Gibbsville.

### Yorkshire

**9.00 am,** The Shape of Things. **9.25,** The Open Air. **9.50,** Oscar. **10.00,** Service. **11.00,** Landscape. **11.30,** Farming Diary. **12.00,** London. **1.00 pm,** Calendar Sunday. **1.25,** Emmerdale Farm. **2.20,** Film: The Glass Bottom Boat, with Doris Day, Rod Taylor. **4.20,** The Cedar Tree. **5.20,** London. **7.15,** The Love Boat II. **9.00,** London. **11.15,** George Hamilton IV.

### Border

**9.05 am,** London. **11.30,** Elephant Boy. **12.00,** London. **1.00 pm,** Inner Space. **1.25,** Border Diary.* **1.30,** Farming Outlook. **2.00,** ATV Sports. **3.20,** Laverne and Shirley. **3.50,** Challenge of the Sexes. **4.20,** The Cedar Tree. **5.20,** London. **7.15,** The Love Boat II. **9.00,** London. **10.15,** In Concert. **11.15,** Within These Walls.

### Grampian

**10.45 am,** Service. **11.00,** The Shape of Things. **11.30,** The Open Air. **12.00,** London. **1.00 pm,** Farming Outlook. **1.30,** Chopper Squad. **2.30,** Winner Takes All. **3.00,** Cartoon. **3.20,** Danger in Paradise. **4.20,** The Cedar Tree. **5.20,** London. **7.15,** The Love Boat II. **9.00,** London. **10.15,** The Odd Couple. **10.45,** Russell Harty. **11.45,** Reflections.

### Scottish

**9.25 am,** The Open Air. **10.00,** Tarzan. **11.00,** The Shape of Things. **11.30,** The Story of Wine. **12.00,** London. **1.00 pm,** Farming Outlook. **1.30,** Those Wonderful TV Times. **2.00,** Space 1999. **3.00,** The Cedar Tree. **4.00,** Glen Michael. **4.50,** Happy Days. **5.20,** That's the Spirit. **5.45,** London. **7.15,** The Love Boat. **9.00,** London. **10.15,** Within These Walls. **11.15,** Late Call. **12.20,** Pro-Celebrity Snooker.

### Channel

**2.10 pm,** Film, The Barefoot Contessa. **4.20,** London. **7.15,** The Love Boat. **9.00,** London. **10.15,** We Don't Ride Broomsticks. **11.00,** Film: Defiant Ones.* **12.45,** Epilogue.

### Southern

**9.05 am,** The Shape of Things. **9.30,** The Open Air. **10.00,** Service. **11.00,** Farm Progress. **11.30,** Horses in Our Blood. **12.00,** London. **1.00 pm,** Survival Special. **2.00,** Film, The Grapes of Wrath, with Henry Fonda.* **4.15,** Southern News. **4.20,** The Cedar Tree. **5.20,** London. **7.15,** The Love Boat II. **9.00,** London. **10.15,** The Electric Theatre Show. **10.45,** Power Without Glory. **11.45,** Hole Lot of Trouble. **12.15 am,** Weather. Myrha Saxophone Quartet.

### Granada

**9.30 am,** The Shape of Things. **10.00,** Service. **11.00,** Talking Bikes. **11.25,** Cartoon. **11.30,** Treasures in Store. **12.00,** London. **1.00 pm,** The Beachcombers. **1.30,** Out of Town. **2.00,** Space 1999. **2.55,** Faraday and Company. **4.20,** The Cedar Tree. **5.20,** London. **7.15,** The Love Boat II. **9.00,** London. **10.15,** Police Woman. **11.10,** Russell Harty. **12.10 pm,** Silents Please.

### Tyne Tees

**9.00 am,** The Shape of Things. **9.25,** The Open Air. **9.50,** Cartoon. **10.00,** Service. **11.00,** Talking Bikes. **11.25,** Where the Jobs Are. **11.30,** Build Your Own Boat. **12.00,** London. **1.00 pm,** The Jetsons. **1.30,** Farming Outlook. **2.00,** Sporting Chance. **2.30,** McMillan and Wife. **3.50,** Those Wonderful TV Times. **4.20,** The Cedar Tree. **5.20,** Junior Sunday Quiz. **5.45,** The Owl Service. **6.15,** London. **7.15,** The Love Boat. **9.00,** London. **10.15,** Pupa(?) **10.30,** Quincy. **11.30,** Sounds of Britain. **12.00,** Epilogue.

# Radio

## DAVID WADE

Please, those within its orbit, watch London Weekend Television tonight: *The South Bank Show* at 10.15. It begins with a conversation between Melvyn Bragg and John Osborne around Irving Wardle's book on George Devine and this is good value by itself, but for radio listeners the real, indeed the obligatory, viewing comes in Part 2 where Mr Bragg introduces a short film made in the BBC's Manchester studios (by the television opposition, you may note) about the *radio* production of John Arden's new play, *Pearl*. This is to be seen for two reasons: first, it is a highly authentic and informative account of how a radio play is done: any notion you may now be entertaining of so many actors reading their scripts like a stone circle round a mike will be instantly dispelled. Radio plays are acted in the full sense of the term with gestures and facial expression and passion; acoustic spaces are created to simulate the physical ones in which the characters might be standing or sitting or lying; studio assistants resort to strange and ingenious dodges to create evocative sound.

If the play being performed is anything to talk about, there is a current generated in the studio as noticeable as any coming off a stage and the whole proceeding is monitored, nudged, balanced by author, producer (Alfred Bradley) and whoever sits at a panel bristling with faders, switches, buttons, meters, lights—in this case it happens to be Geoffrey Wilkinson. Here is the visual version of that situation I refer to below where people are discovered talking about and practising the profession at which they are very good: it is spot on and fascinating. The other good reason for looking in is to obtain an introduction to the play itself which you can hear on Radio 4 next Monday night. As might be expected of John Arden, it is not one that is immediately accessible, giving the impression of having been wrought out of some very hard material and needing more time to get at than a first hearing out of a cold loudspeaker easily provides. But I think this film usefully opens the way to an undeniably noticeable work.

I am very much aware that, from me at any rate, the bread-and-butter of radio gets a critical raw deal—all those programmes which turn up week after week and are worth a good word for that alone: it is one thing to succeed with the one-off, quite another to do, say, thirteen editions on the trot. Yet week after week goes by and it is always what was new and immediately noticeable that gets the space. So before I use up any more of it, let me try to set the record straight for two of the neglected regulars: *Music Now* which has recently finished a nine-week stint and *The Living World* which is there on a Sunday afternoon with a Wednesday morning repeat.

I think it would be fair to say that out of both these series I have had as much quiet enjoyment as out of a[…] on radio. So far as *Mu*[…] is concerned, though I[…] musician, it does not b[…] with arcane mysteries n[…] it talk down. I cannot i[…] tely think of an occasio[…] I have tuned in and n[…] caught up in the conv[…] of people thoroughly in[…] in and good at whatev[…] are doing. This is almos[…] an attraction and it s[…] produce a sort of bro[…] who is perfectly happy[…] his listeners eavesdrop, […] not suddenly throw a[…] identity if he fears the[…] switch off. The series e[…] confidence in itself and[…] tion, an atmosphere it o[…] gely to the man who […] over it, John Amis.

Much the same word[…] be written of *The Living*[…] where the enjoyment[…] only quiet but has a mi[…] ouring of instruction to[…] can always be sure of[…] away from this programm[…] at least one item of as[…] ing information. Derek[…] seems to me a s[…] anchor-man, solid—as […] men should be—intereste[…] sible, likely to extract fr[…] contributors everythin[…] listeners need to know[…] form in which we can […] in. Again this is a prog[…] with no audible doubts[…] itself. May it contin[…] flourish and may *Music*[…] return. Both are som[…] more than radio's brea[…] butter: they are segme[…] its backbone.

One item which I a[…] convinced is at best a[…] soft cartilage or disc[…] slipped at that) is *The*[…] old) *Spamfritter Man.*[…] not heard its every lu[…] ward episode five, only […] to know that, while the[…] been some improvemen[…] nowhere near enough. T[…] provement moreover lies[…] entirely in one inventio[…] character of Harry S[…] (Brian Wilde), a traffic […] in whom are combined […] symptoms of infantilism, […] and severe melancholia[…] Andrew Lynch, the auth[…] get his pen around the […] comic article at least s[…] the time. Perhaps he o[…] ponder over a new series[…] ing title: *The Blue and*[…] *Peril*) having as its […] character one infantile, […] melancholic meter man.

As you might expect[…] was confidence and to s[…] *The Roof of Wales,* V[…] Vaughan Thomas's daily[…] on his nine-part hike acr[…] country from Margam[…] South to Penmaenmawr[…] North—a repeat of the […] he undertook 20 yea[…] which he also report[…] radio. Endearingly on th[…] sion he thoroughly lost […] misreading his bra[…] super - efficient, fo[…] Swedish compass. This[…] a spot of spontaneity […] sounded in other resp[…] rather carefully stage-m[…] event, with locals somew[…] conveniently to be foun[…] ing on dry stone wal[…] waiting to be interviewe[…] the famous Vaughan T[…] gift for broadcasting […] powerful to be reduc[…] things like that: it cons[…] persuading the listener t[…] is, if not the sole recip[…] least one of a select […] with this goes an adr[…] ability to conduct an int[…] that is a genuine conve[…] and to evoke a scene.

## SATURDAY RADIO

**1**
5.00 am, News. Tom Edwards.† 8.06, Ed Stewart. 10.00, Adrian Juste. 12.00, Paul Gambaccini. 1.31 pm, Rock On.† 2.30, Alan Freeman.† 5.31, Robbie Vincent.† 6.30, In Concert.† 7.30, Sport. 7.32, Light Music Festival. 10.02, BBC Radio Orchestra. 11.02, Sport. 11.07, Peter Wheeler. 2.00 am, News.
† Stereo.

**2**
5.00 am, As Radio 1. 10.02, Tony Brandon.† 12.02 pm, Two's Best.† 1.02, Offbeat with Braden.† 1.30-7.00, Sport including Wimbledon tennis, 1.30, 2.50, 5.40; Racing, Newcastle: 1.30, 2.00, 3.00, 5.00, Rowing: Cricket, Third Test reports (1.30, 2.00, 3.00, 5.40, 6.00). 7.02, Des O'Connor. 7.30, As Radio 1.

**3**
7.55 am, Weather: News. 8.05, Rachmaninov, Prokofiev.† 8.55, Rural Rhymes. 9.00, News. 9.05, Record Review.† 10.15, Stereo Release.† 11.00, Songs by Adrian Cruft.† 11.25, Cricket: Third Test, England v Pakistan. 6.40 pm, Ravel and Liszt, piano recital.† 7.30, The Garden in July: Talk by Lanning Roper. 7.50, Ruth: Opera in three scenes, music by Berkeley[…] Voltaire and Rousseau: Me[…] Enlightenment. 10.00, […] Stokowsky, portrait.† Sounds Interesting.† 11.45, 11.50, Schubert Song.

**4**
6.30 am, News, Farming […] 6.50, Yours Faithfully. 7.00[…] 7.10, On Your Farm. 7.40, […] Papers. 7.45, Yours Fai[…] 7.50, It's a bargain. 8.00, […] 8.10, Sport. 8.45, Yesterday[…] liament. 9.00, News. 9.05, […] tional Assignment. 9.30, V[…] Westminster. 9.55, News […] 10.15, Service. 10.30, Pick […] Week. 11.20, Time for […] 11.30, Science Now. 12.[…] Away From It All. 12.2[…] News Quiz.† 12.55, Weathe[…] 1.00, News. 1.15, Any Que[…] 2.00, War and Peace. 3.00, […] 3.05, Does He Take Sugar[…] Music of the Masters. 5.00, […] doscope Encore. 5.30, Wee[…] ing. 5.55, Weather. 6.0, New[…] Desert Island Discs. 6.50, S[…] Week. 7.30, These You […] Loved.† 8.30, Play: Befo[…] Screaming Begins.† by W. […] Daly. 10.00, News. 10.15, A[…] in Edgeways. 11.00, Light[…] Darkness. 11.15, News. 12.[…] am, Inshore Forecast.

## SUNDAY RADIO

**1**
6.30 am, News. Sam Costa.† 8.00, Playground. 8.33, Ed Stewart.† 10.00, Peter Powell. 1.00 pm, Jimmy Savile.† 3.00, Anne Nightingale. 5.00, Stevie Wonder. 6.00, Simon Bates.† 7.00, Robin Richmond.† 7.30, Glamorous Nights. 8.30, Sunday Half Hour. 9.00, Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.02, Sounds of Jazz.† 12.00, News. Peter Wheeler.† 2.00 am, News.

**2**
6.30 am, As Radio 1. 8.03, Ray Moore.† 8.30, As Radio 1. 10.02, Peter Clayton.† 11.30, Service. 12.02 pm, Family Favourites.† 1.30, Brian Rix.† 3.02, David Jacobs.† 4.30, Charlie Chester.† 5.30, Move On. 6.00, As Radio 1. 7.02, Sport. 7.30, As Radio 1. 10.30, Hinge and Bracket. 11.02, Sport. 11.05, Softly Sentimental. 12.00, News. Peter Wheeler.† 2.00 am, News.

**3**
7.55 am, Weather: News. 8.05, Concert: Vivaldi, Pisendel, Vivaldi.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Handel, Bruch, Walton.† 10.30, Music weekly.† 11.20, Missa Solemnis by Beethoven.† 12.55 pm, Words, by Denis Donoghue. 1.00, Let the Peoples Sing.† 1.30, Talking about Music.† 2.00, The Snow Maiden, opera in a prologue and four acts, music by Rimsky-Korsakov: Prologue and act 1.† 3.20, Finding a Voice: Talk by Beryl Bainbridge. 3.40, The Snow Maiden (continued), Act 2.† 4.25, Painting in Close-up: The Awakening Conscience, by Alan Bowness. 4.40, The Snow Maiden (continued). Acts 3 and 4.† 6.05, […]berg.† 7.00, The Real […] Uses and abuses of history[…] Richard III—Part Two: P[…] David Pownall.† 9.00, Co[…] Scriabin, Martinu.† 10.00, […] Bingham, piano recital: […]mann.† 11.00, An Unsenti[…] Journey to Dresden: Ta[…] Albert Hunt.† 11.20, Chamber music.† 11.45, 11.50-11.55, Schubert Song.†

**4**
7.15 am, Apna Hi Ghar Sam[…] 7.45, Bells. 7.50, Sunday Re[…] 8.00, News. 8.10, Sunday P[…] 8.15, Sunday. 8.50, Week's […] cause. 9.00, News. 9.10, S[…] Papers. 9.15, Letter from A[…] 9.30, Service. 10.15, Disg[…] Tunbridge Wells. 10.30, A La[…] (new series). 11.00, St[…] Hylands: The Priory School. […] One Man, One Voice. 12.1[…] Forget Tomorrow's Monday. […] 1.00, The World This We[…] 1.30, The Parlour Quartet.† […] Gardeners' Question Time. […] Play: Whose Little Boy Are […] Then? by William Ingram. […] Talking About Theatre: Act[…] Comedy—Peter Barkworth. […] Round Britain Quiz (new s[…] round 1: London v Wales[…] the Living World. 5.00, In […] 5.15, Down Your Way. […] Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15 […] Archers. 7.15, On the Town. […] Wagner, Delius, Saint[…] Ravel.† 9.05, Cousin Pons, […] instalment: The Ravens […] 10.00, News. 10.15, The Li[…] ideas of Jean-Jacques Rou[…] 11.00, Before the Ending […] day.† 11.15, News. 12.20-12.[…] Inshore forecast.

# Diane Arbus: the view from the outside



Boy with a straw hat
waiting to march in a pro-war parade,
N.Y.C. 1967

Continued from page 5

just married the gullible midget hero. "One of us! One of us! One of us!" they chant as a loving cup is passed around the table from mouth to mouth to be finally presented to the nauseated bride by an exberant dwarf. Arbus had a perhaps over simple view of the charm and hypocrisy and discomfort of fraternizing with freaks. Following the elation of discovery, there was the thrill of having won their confidence, of not being afraid of them, of having mastered one's aversion. Photographing freaks "had a terrific excitement for me", Arbus explained. "I just used to adore them."

Diane Arbus's photographs were already famous to people who follow photography when she killed herself in 1971; but, as with Sylvia Plath, the attention her work has attracted since her death is of another order—a kind of apotheosis. The fact of her suicide seems to guarantee that her work is sincere, not voyeuristic, that it is compassionate, not cold. Her suicide also seems to make the photographs more devastating, as if it proved the photographs to have been dangerous to her.

She herself suggested the possibility. "Everything is so superb and breathtaking. I am creeping forward on my belly like they do in war movies." While photography is normally an omnipotent viewing from a distance, there is one situation in which people do get killed for taking pictures: when they photograph people killing each other. Only war photography combines voyeurism and danger. Combat photographers cannot avoid participating in the lethal activity they record; they even wear military uniforms, though without rank badges. To discover (through photographing) that life is "really a melodrama", to understand the camera as a weapon of aggression, implies there will be casualties. "I'm sure there are limits", she wrote. "God knows, when the troops start advancing on you, you do approach that stricken feeling where you perfectly well can get killed." Arbus's words in retrospect describe a kind of combat death: having trespassed certain limits, she fell in a psychic ambush, a casualty of her own candour and curiosity.

In the old romance of the artist, any person who has the temerity to spend a season in hell risks not getting out alive or coming back psychically damaged. The heroic avant-garde ism of French literature in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries furnishes a memorable pantheon of artists who fail to survive their trips to hell. Still, there is a large difference between the activity of a photographer, which is always willed, and the activity of a writer which may not be. One has the right to may feel compelled to, give voice to one's own pain—which is, any case, one's own property. One volunteers to seek out the pain of others.

Thus, what is finally most troubling in Arbus's photographs is not their subject at all but the cumulative impression of the photographer's consciousness: the sense that what is presented is precisely a private vision, something involuntary. Arbus was not a poet delving into her entrails to relate her own pain but a photographer venturing out into the world to collect images that are painful. And for pain sought rather than just met, there may be a less than serious explanation. According to Reich, the masochist's taste for pain does not spring from the love of pain but from the desire of procuring, by means of pain, a strong sensation: those handicapped by emotional or sensory analgesia only prefer pain to not feeling anything at all. But there is another explanation of why people seek pain, diametrically opposed to Reich's, that also seems persuasive: that they seek it not to feel more but to feel less.

Insofar as looking at Arbus's photographs is undeniably an ordeal, they are typical of the kind of art popular among sophisticated urban people right now: art that is a self-willed test of hardness. Her photographs offer an occasion to demonstrate that life's horrors can be faced without squeamishness. The photographer once had to say to herself, Okay, I can accept that; the viewer is invited to make the same declaration.

Arbus's work is a good instance of a leading tendency of high art in capitalist countries: to suppress, or at least reduce, moral and sensory queasiness. Much of modern art is devoted to lowering the threshold of what is terrible. By getting us used to what, formerly, we could not bear to see or hear, because it was too shocking, painful, or embarrassing, art changes morals—that body of psychic custom and public sanctions that draws a vague boundary between what is emotionally and spontaneously intolerable and what is not. The gradual suppression of queasiness does bring us closer to a rather formal truth—that of the arbitrariness of the taboos constructed by art and morals. But our ability to stomach this rising grotesqueness in images (moving and still) and in print has a stiff price. In the long run, it works out not as a liberation of but as a subtraction from the self: a pseudo-familiarity with the horrible reinforces alienation, making one less able to react in real life. What happens to people's feelings on first exposure to today's neighbourhood pornographic film or to tonight's televised atrocity is not so different from what happens when they first look at Arbus's photographs.

The photographs make a compassionate response feel irrelevant. The point is not to be upset, to be able to confront the horrible with equanimity. But this look that is not (mainly) compassionate is a special, modern ethical construction: not hardhearted, certainly not cynical, but simply (or falsely) naive. To the painful nightmarish reality out there, Arbus applied such adjectives as "terrific," "interesting," "incredible," "fantastic", "sensational"—the childlike wonder of the pop mentality. The camera—according to her deliberately naive image of the photographer's quest—is a device that captures it all, that seduces subjects into disclosing their secrets, that broadens experience. To photograph people, according to Arbus, is necessarily "cruel", "mean." The important thing is not to blink.

"Photography was a licence to go wherever I wanted and to do what I wanted to do," Arbus wrote. The camera is a kind of passport that annihilates moral boundaries and social inhibitions, freeing the photographer from any responsibility toward the people photographed. The whole point of photographing people is that you are not intervening in their lives, only visiting them. The photographer is supertourist, an extension of the anthropologist, visiting natives and bringing back news of their exotic doings and strange gear. The photographer is always trying to colonize new experiences or find new ways to look at familiar subjects—to fight against boredom. For boredom is just the reverse side of fascination: both depend on being outside rather than inside a situation, and one leads to the other. "The Chinese have a theory that you pass through boredom into fascination," Arbus noted. Photographing an appalling underworld (and a desolate, plastic overworld), she had no intention of entering into the horror experienced by the denizens of those worlds. They are to remain exotic, hence "terrific". Her view is always from the outside.

Not an error, really. There is something on people's faces when they don't know they are being observed that never appears when they do. If we did not know how Walker Evans took his subway photographs (riding the New York subways for hundreds of hours, standing, with the lens of his camera peering between two buttons of his topcoat), it would be obvious from the pictures themselves that the seated passengers, although photographed close and frontally, didn't know they were being photographed: their expressions are private ones, not those they would offer to the camera.

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*This extract is taken from "On Photography", by Susan Sontag, which is published by Allen Lane at £5.50 on July 27. The photographs appear in Diane Arbus, published by Gordon Fraser Gallery at £6.95.*
© Susan Sontag.

# Paperbacks of the month

## Ploughing his own furrow

**The Outsider**
**By Colin Wilson**
(Picador, £1.50)

People tend to speak of Colin Wilson as having disappointed them in, somehow, very personal terms. As if he didn't turn up for dinner or possibly failed to send a thank-you note. Certainly after the clarity and concision of *The Outsider* his output (constant, prolific, weighty) has seemed at times mysterious, wayward and always peculiarly individual. The subsequent books in which he developed his own interpretation of existentialism went virtually unheeded. The penalty for ploughing relentlessly his own furrow in the isolation of Cornwall has been this wariness by the literary establishment (and bangers on); the reward a considerable cult following. He seemed to be continually distancing himself from a public he once touched so acutely. As if to emphasize this, the book which caused something of a rehabilitation was *The Occult* (1971)—surely, along with food and sex, one of the most compelling subjects.

The publishers of this paperback reissue of *The Outsider* seem to expect it to make as profound an impact today as it did in 1956. They are being optimistic. This is by no means to under value the book. The thesis, it seems to me, still holds good. It is a study of alienation explored through examination of a number of mainly literary figures including Barbusse, Nijinsky, Blake and T. E. Lawrence.

It is that form of alienation which suggests that life means more than the humdrum business of living but possesses the potential for some divine high if one could only grasp and—more important—hold on to it. With neatness and a brilliant choice of illustration Wilson discovers how his particular gallery of figures have faced, handled and come to terms with the problem. Interwoven is the theme that actually fulfilling an urge never really matches the strength and power of the original impulse—life continually cheats. Wilson is certain that the ability actually to experience is there, rejecting the theory expressed by Wordsworth: "Shades of the prison house begin to close around the growing boy."

The overwhelming, often silly, publicity that *The Outsider* received was not perhaps due so much to what it said (some of the themes were already familiar in literature—a fact used nastily by some critics who chose to turn on Wilson later), but to the timing of the book, that it was written by a person without academic training, that it was linked (spuriously) with the first performances of *Look Back in Anger*. Without all this hype it may well have rested happily on the library shelves as a valuable, original statement from a particularly bright young man.

After two decades this is rather how the book comes across—more about literature than life, perhaps. The good points remain (particularly the passages on Hesse where Wilson was certainly well ahead of public taste) as do the less appealing ones, notably a certain solemnity of delivery and lack of humour. Yet he can be extremely entertaining as, for example, *The Book of Booze* (1974) proves.

Our world is certainly no less confused and puzzled than it was in 1956, but it may be uglier and more cynically sour. We have experienced alienation in practice and seen the results—not poems and visions but bombs and demos and a massive growth in the encounter group industry and in the occult. The search goes on.

**Roger Baker**

## Looking only to the day

**The Gamekeeper at Home/The Amateur Poacher**
**By Richard Jefferies**
(Oxford, £1.95)

**Wild Life in a Southern County**
**By Richard Jefferies**
(Moonraker Press, £4.95)

The fear of the impending motorway had its Victorian equivalent. Here is Richard Jefferies writing a hundred years ago:

*. . . men look only to the day and live fast. There is a sense of uncertainty in the age: no one can be sure that the acorns he plants will be permitted to reach their prime, the hoofs of the 'iron horse' may trample them down as fresh populations grow.*

So much for the old supposition that our great-grandfathers looked forward smugly to a future of perpetual progress. It is a notion a very little reading will dispel. In *The Gamekeeper at Home/The Amateur Poacher*, from the first of which our quotation comes, there are other similarities between his time and ours. Large-scale professional poaching, vandalism, sickening cruelty to animals—you read about them in the paper every other week. What is different is his countryside. Steam-driven agricultural machinery had certainly appeared, but not "chemicals". You mightn't see the city skies for smoke; the land itself was clean.

In *The Gamekeeper at Home* the naturalist and the sociologist combine. Luckier than Lady Chatterley's lover (as I remember him), this representative keeper has duties to keep him busy day and night; men are not the only poachers, as the "gamekeeper's larder"—are there still such things? I haven't seen one for 40 years—showed with its corpses of crows, stoats, weasels and other hindrances to game strung up along a fence. The book gives one an insight into a calling one had never before been curious about: into the difference between the good keeper (as distinct from the efficient one) and the bad, and his relations with his employers and his neighbours. And of course, seeing this is Jefferies, we also get a painstaking, loving, scrupulously weighed account of the wild life in and out of the keeper's domain that tends to make most modern books on the subject look superficial.

*The Amateur Poacher* is a boy's-eye view of England as a glorious natural hunting ground, a place to truck and snare and shoot but inevitably also to observe. Though the writing is characteristically "beautiful", the approach, God knows, is realistic.

*Then a hare slipped out and ran the gauntlet, and filled the hollow with his cries when the shot broke his hindquarters, till the dog had him.*

With Jefferies the sportsman-naturalist there is no blinking facts.

I hope it won't be taken as a cheat to say something here about a book by Richard Jefferies in hard covers, *Wild Life in a Southern County* with wood engravings by C. F. Tunnicliffe. More than ever here we feel that reading Jefferies on country life (in this instance on and below the Marlborough downs) is rather like seeing it through one of those strong little pocket magnifying glasses botanists like to carry on their walks. Things leap to the eye. Here the poetical effusions prove to be the record of highly charged experience, not literal like a photograph but as vivid as a visual memory. A hundred years have been wiped out, and you are enjoying for yourself the experience he has transmitted to you.

He observes, he speculates—on, say, the water supply in hilltop forts—he questions such accepted notions as the cuckoo's indifference to its young, offering evidence to the contrary, he notes the passing of old customs, the tenacity of habit among rooks, the laborious progress of ants; I know no other book with such a reservoir of direct observation and free and unconventional thought.

**Jan Stephens**

Also available: *Richard Jefferies: His Life and Work* by Edward Thomas (Faber, £2.25).



Richard Jefferies: from the bust in Salisbury Cathedral.

## Fiction
## Academic mice into men

**Wilt**
**By Tom Sharpe**
(Pan, 75p)
**Changing Places**
**By David Lodge**
(Penguin, 95p)

The shabby, failed academic, with his wispy thinning hair and bossy wife, a figure of ridicule to his students and affectionate contempt to his colleagues, is a comic hero much loved by modern novelists, particularly English ones. It may be because there is something essentially English in the way in which these assistant lecturers at obscure technical colleges and red brick universities fail. Nothing ever goes right for them. They are too innocent, too manifestly unambitious, too insubstantial for proper jobs or public respect.

Both Henry Wilt, hero of Tom Sharpe's *Wilt*, and Philip Swallow, in David Lodge's *Changing Places*, are such men. Both have reached an indeterminate middle age, old enough to realize that they are by now indelibly stamped as failures, young enough to wish, often quite violently, that they were not. And change comes to both of them.

In Henry Wilt, Tom Sharpe has created the ultimate of all academic failures, a veritable mouse of a man, bullied by a hefty and compulsive wife called Eva, patronized by fellow teachers at Fenland Technical College where he has been teaching *The Lord of the Flies* and *The Mill on the Floss* for 10 years to classes of bricklayers, gasfitters and printers. He has never been promoted from assistant lecturer, not because he is a bad teacher, but simply because he never seems to expect.

Eva on the other hand does. She makes up for the continuing lack of it in yoga classes, flower arranging, judo, and any new craze that comes her way as well as in manic hoovering. When she meets Sally Pringsheim, wife of a visiting biochemistry professor, a nymphomaniac who gets her to buy yellow beach pyjamas, takes her off on a motor cruiser and tries to educate her in sophisticated sexual freedom, Henry Wilt settles down to his private fantasies of murder.

He dresses up a lifesize model doll, an inflatable rubber woman, in his wife's clothes, and practices dumping the corpse down a hole. *Wilt* is more subdued than Tom Sharpe's earlier novels: the farce is still there, the outrageous scenes and absurd characters, but it is less grotesque, less violent. It is his funniest novel yet.

Philip Swallow is an altogether less coarse and disaster-prone man, but he too is overwhelmed by a sense of mediocrity and self-doubt as he flies away across the Atlantic to swop places with Professor Zapp, on an exchange scheme between red brick Rummidge University and Euphoric State University in America. There is indeed nothing distinguished about him: he has written no "fiendishly clever books" and nor, unlike Professor Zapp, does he have the professional killer instinct so necessary for survival in academic life.

The two universities are, as it so happens, in a period of student rebellion. Professor Zapp, an abrasive cigar-smoking professor, who published articles while still a graduate student and is a world expert on Jane Austen, soon becomes, as one might expect, the intermediary between faculty and students. Rather more surprisingly and, not wholly intentionally, Philip Swallow finds himself a hero of Euphoric campus politics, a radical philosopher and martyr of the left. Off campus the men swop more than their jobs. Each takes up with the other's wife, moves into his house, and wonders whether to prolong the six-month exchange.

David Lodge uses letters, press releases, radio announcements, to portray the chaos of the two universities, one overrun by students demanding greater participation, the other by environmentalists defending a People's Garden with their lives. In its pleasantly underwritten way, with its good dialogue and involved scenes *Changing Places* is a marvel lously funny novel. There is too some of the pathos that comes with the best sort of comedy, the escape from what is real in jokes, leaving feelings of sympathy behind.

What really links the two books the cruder, bawdier, *Wilt* and the more literary and conventional *Changing Places* is that in each, the academic mouse turns man. No longer is Henry Wilt prepared to remain assistant lecturer: he blackmails his way without opposition into the seat of the departing Head of Liberal Studies, after retrieving his wife from the Pringsheims, and releasing himself from the police who were convinced that he had murdered her. Philip Swallow, too, is a new man: freer and sturdier after months of Californian sun he no longer much cares what becomes of him. It is the triumph of comic man, who, respect regained, has become a figure to be reckoned with.

**Caroline Moorehead**

## Second innings

**The Village Cricket Match**
**By John Parker**
(Penguin, 70p)

At the annual TLS cricket match last week I asked around for favourite cricket novels. P. G. Wodehouse's *Mike at Wrykyn*, Hugh de Selincourt's *The Cricket Match*, the relevant chapter in A. G. Macdonell's *England, Their England* were mentioned, but de Selincourt most often. It was published in 1924 and is established as a cricketing classic, which is why, I imagine, John Parker chose it as his model.

*The Village Cricket Match* acknowledges its debt to de Selincourt. Parker has attempted a 1970s version, using the same Sussex milieu ("Tillingfold still lies under the lee of the South Downs, just as it did 50 years ago . . .") with many of the characters descendants of the 1920s originals. Even Raveley, Tillingfold's opponents for this needle match, are the same.

It's efficiently done, even if Mr Parker has included real-life cricketing anecdotage that fits unhappily in a piece of fiction. But it is grand to find Tillingfold cricket prospering. The plot, as in most cricket novels, is predictable. Indeed there is really only one final act for a cricket novel: nine wickets down, one over to play and a dozen runs to win. But Parker's twist is to reverse the order of de Selincourt's play, with Tillingfold now batting to win in the last over.

Sadly I must report that de Selincourt's original is not in a paperback edition at present, although there is a hardback reprint (Cedric Chivers, £2.20). Better news about *England Their England*, however. Pan have just reissued A. G. Macdonell's story (at 80p) of the writer who sets to work on a book about the English, their habits and their customs. The cricket scene alone is worth the price of the book.

**Ion Trewin**

## Groan and swoon

**The Complete Crosby**
**By Charles Thompson**
(Star, 95p)
**Sinatra**
**By Earl Wilson**
(Star, £1.25)

One way of getting to know a celebrity is to rummage through the contents of his dustbin. Just as telling, perhaps, is to scrutinize his nickname. It is much to the credit of the young Harry Lillis Crosby, for instance, that he was rechristened Bing by a next door neighbour after a comic strip character with sticky-out ears. Later, his seemingly effortless singing style, like talking in tune, led him to be called the Old Groaner.

Frank Sinatra has rarely been called anything in affection. Early in his career his agent tried to label him The Voice. When he returned from "retirement" in 1973, some television bright boy thought up "Ol' Blue Eyes is Back" as the theme of the relaunch, and that synthetic title accurately captures the flavour of middle aged sex appeal which Sinatra has come to peddle in his later years.

Bing, the clean, respectable, hard-working family entertainer, receives a similarly gentle, generous, plodding authorized biography. Charles Thompson had researched Crosby's life for a BBC Radio 2 series and a lot of the folksy bonhomie lingers. Crosby was allowed to remove parts of the book which were not to his liking and it remains a spotless eulogy.

Wilson doesn't let his subject off so lightly. He has written a strictly unauthorized account of Sinatra's switchback career, his brushes with the law and the Kennedys, his marriages and his women, his toupees and transplants, and the running fight he has had with the press and anyone who comes too close.

Like Bing, his early idol, Sinatra also worked hard at an easy, relaxed style. But where Bing was simply looking for an easy time, Sinatra was trying to disguise his bullying arrogance and relentless ambition.

Wilson may be the sort of man who refers to show business as Show Business but he can certainly tell a scandalous story well. He also tries to be objective, having once been a fast friend of Sinatra until he reported a certain brawl, after which he was barred from the presence. A reconciliation came years later fortunately too late to change the vituperative honesty of the book.

**Nicholas Wapshott**

## For fanzines and fans

**Before The Golden Age**
**Edited by Isaac Asimov**
(Orbit/Futura, three volumes, 95p each)
**The Best Science Fiction of the Year**
**Edited by Terry Carr**
(Ballantine/Futura, two volumes, 80p each)

In science fiction we are always talking about The Golden Age and we know exactly what and when we are talking about. In the three volumes of *Before The Golden Age*, Isaac Asimov writes that it began in 1938:

*When John Campbell became editor of* Astounding Stories *and remoulded it, and the whole field, into something closer to his heart's desire. During the Golden Age, he and the magazine he edited so dominated science fiction that to read* Astounding *was to know the field entire.*

In that sense the lustre lasted until 1950 when other magazines such as *Galaxy* and *The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction* arrived. Those were the days when Frederick Pohl and C. M. Kornbluth, Ray Bradbury, Robert Heinlein, Alfred Bester and others of like stature walked abroad. Here there were tygers prowling the jungle of the pulps.

Thus are laid parameters for the time, with John W. Campbell reigning over all. Certainly, we can see what he accomplished. For the stories, brought to the light of day by Dr Asimov, and written before Campbell arrived so dominantly on the SF stage, all have great gawky teenagers before the onset of adulthood.

Science fiction, being an addiction, loves to communicate not only to readers at large but to fellow addicts. For this reason, of all literatures, it has a large number of what are known as "fanzines": communiqués issued to the faithful and for which well-known SF writers are happy to write for free (the standards as so high, incidentally, they are as likely to be rejected as not). One of the best of these is *Arena*, edited by Geoff Rippington from his home at 15 Queens Avenue, Canterbury, Kent.

In the latest issue that fine novelist Ian Watson contributes an essay that, in essence, praises the past, seeming to regret the loss of science fiction's ghetto status. In that same issue, though, Rippington himself writes: "That so undermined, and so important, phrase 'sense of wonder' does still exist in science fiction, but should now be updated to 'sense of wonder and inquiry'." He has realized that SF has moved on.

It is my contention that we are in yet another golden age of science fiction; we should realize that now and enjoy it and not wait to look back in nostalgia. At the same time as Dr Asimov's volumes, along comes *The Best Science Fiction of the Year* edited by Terry Carr, whose stories have much to do with the changing avant garde of style and ideas. I can imagine that traditionalists will dislike the way techniques are manipulated and wrung to squeeze out subtleties undreamed of in past SF philosophies.

Yet, looking in other directions, gold is all around in today's major writers, the seemingly limitless mines of Aldiss, Priest, Watson, Ballard, Ellison, Moorcock, Shaw, Harrison. Even old-timers such as Frederick Pohl are finding new ways in which to direct their talents. Never, I maintain, have there been so many good writers around and—let us not be modest about this—writers who could flourish just as brilliantly in more conventional areas of literature. Some of them, such as Aldiss and Ballard, do venture into other spaces and why not? After all, H. G. Wells, who was a complete golden age in himself, did not restrict himself just to SF.

**Tom Hutchinson**

## Us v Them

Not content with writing long, immensely complex and exciting historical novels, Dorothy Dunnett also writes, under her maiden name of Dorothy Halliday, another series of lighthearted comedy thrillers. Now unmasked, *Dolly and the Nanny Bird* (Sphere, 85p) is the first in paperback, in which the mysterious Johnson Johnson, a portrait painter takes his yacht, the Dolly, to glamorous and exciting places where he invariably meets a girl (here a terrifically classy nanny) and a complicated scene unfolds. Johnson being, as well as everything else and wearing bifocals, a British Intelligence agent working for Us against Them.

Just who is Us and who is Them is part of the fun. Mrs Dunnett, as wary readers already know, specializes not only in the triple cross but the quadruple cross, if such a thing exists outside Watergate. Joanna Emerson, the nanny, is charming and attractive and deeply attached to her poor little rich and newly-born charge, not much cared for by his parents, but heir to his grandmother's vast fortune. As she is one of the formidable, steely ladies who run cosmetic empires, kidnapping is a constant problem.

The scene jet sets from Canada to New York to Yugoslavia. Mrs Dunnett has a finely tuned ear for the idiocies of social status among the rich. Joanna is no dolly figure, but a girl with a quick brain and a way with sailing a yacht that brings the heart into one's mouth. Johnson never gets the girl; or, rather, the girl never gets Johnson. I rather wished Joanna had managed to find the human being that lives behind Johnson's bifocals and frightful clothes. But on to the next adventure.

**Philippa Toomey**

# THE ARTS

## The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs
## New End

### Ned Chaillet

To an unreconstructed male chauvinist, *The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs* must seem one of the grandest jokes that male supremacy ever forced on a woman. To protect herself from the forceful attentions of men, and to earn a living wage, Albert Nobbs gave up her life as a woman, donned men's clothes and became a waiter living a necessarily monastic existence.

The play that Simone Benmussa has constructed from George Moore's story about Nobbs in the middle-nineteenth century remains simply a narrative, but a compelling, evocative and highly theatrical narrative free from editorial nudges and guidance. The story is told with stage pictures as well as words and the language is not confined to a narrator's voice or dialogue, but includes the constant demands of guests and sweeps of disembodied gossip from the other servants at the Dublin hotel.

Mlle Benmussa makes no effort to disguise the femininity of Nobbs in her production, but allows Susannah York to maintain a womanly presence behind the black tie and formal clothes of a waiter. Nor is there a dramatic revelation of her secret. Compelled to share her bed with an itinerant house painter, she is immediately discovered and the painter is also revealed as a woman, with Stephanie Beacham no more disguised than Miss York.

A piece of advice from the painter, that Nobbs should marry a woman for companionship, gives the rest of the action a grimmer fascination. Having once abandoned the hope of happiness for the business of anonymous survival, Nobbs begins to dream of a better future. She courts a flirtatious maid in the hotel, oblivious to the girl's unsuitability, which is at moments agonizingly obvious and occasionally charmingly obscured by Julia Foster.

With the silent passing of maids in corridors and whispers in the shadows, Mlle Benmussa makes her emblematic portrayal of reality hauntingly sad. The actresses fill in the picture with performances of impressive restraint, with Miss York and Miss Foster, in particular, mistresses of understatement.

## Giselle
## Coliseum

### John Percival

The second production in Nureyev's Coliseum season is *Giselle*, with Eva Evdokimova as the heroine on Thursday. They make a fascinating partnership in this and in *Romeo and Juliet* which I saw them dance together on Wednesday. Physically they are contrasted: she long and frail in appearance, he powerfully muscular. But they share a seriousness about their roles and a responsive gift of expression.

As Juliet, that enables her, although by far the most classically styled dancer to have played his production, to find the meaning in the steps, which she phrases and inflects tellingly, so that the improvements he has made to the duets since last year become more apparent. As Giselle, she dances exquisitely (the big solo in Act I rarely looks so natural as she made it), but with feeling too.

Her dancing does not match the emotional intensity of Nureyev's, but she was always in the same mood as he. Especially telling was the teasing humour they brought to the opening flirtation, so that later events gained force from the contrast.

Evdokimova's Giselle was developed almost out of recognition since last year. Nureyev's Albrecht is more familiar but no less a pleasure for that. Of course his dancing has different qualities from that of a decade ago, a sharper focus making up for diminution of the earlier easy pliancy. The thrilling quality of his dancing in the second act set pieces remains, and this production offers him a big *manège* in Act I which he dances with an incomparably jaunty exuberance.

Perhaps it was a disadvantage for the supporting company that they are so familiar with the production. They went through their roles, some better than others, nobody really bad but nobody finding the edge of enthusiasm that would add excitement to competence. Festival Ballet will need to do better than that in America.

Still, we must be thankful that the stage management and the orchestra, although not exactly covering themselves with distinction, at least avoided the appalling deficiencies they revealed earlier in the week.

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SUNDAY, 9 JULY, at 3.15

## YEHUDI MENUHIN

YEHUDI MENUHIN SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
Conductor: PETER NORRIS

MOZART: Divertimento in D, K.136
BARBER: Adagio for strings
BARTOK: Divertimento for strings
VIVALDI: The Four Seasons

£1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00, £3.50 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents

JULY 23 to AUGUST 3
The sensational
## BATSHEVA
Dance Company
with GALINA and VALERY
## PANOV
dancing at every performance
no performance Saturday
Royal Festival Hall 01-928 3191 & usual Agents

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents
in association with the Greater London Council
AUGUST 7 to 19
## GALA BALLET SEASON
with

Margot Fonteyn, Fernando Bujones
Maina Gielgud, Stephen Jefferies
Natalia Makarova, Jonathan Kelly
Galina Panov, Ivan Nagy
Lynn Seymour, Valery Panov

with Corps de ballet

Programme will include: Les Sylphides; Bal de Nuit; Diana and Actaeon; Gopak; Romeo and Juliet (Berlioz); Tchaikovsky pas de deux; Psalm; New work by MacMillan; Amazon Forest; Don Quixote pas de deux. Programme subject to alteration.
Evenings at 7.30. Matinee Saturdays at 3.00.
Booking now open—Royal Festival Hall (01-928 3191).

## GLC South Bank Concert Halls

A Greater London Council enterprise. Director: George Mann OBE.
Tickets: 928 3191. Telephone bookings not accepted on Sundays.
Information: 928 3002. For enquiries when postal bookings have already been made: 928 2972. S.A.E. with postal applications.

## ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

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| Sunday 2 July 3.15 p.m. | PETER HURFORD Organ Recital. Bach Clavierübung (part III), BWV.552 and 669-689. £1.50 (reserved), £1.00 (unreserved). Royal Festival Hall |
| Sunday 2 July 7.30 pm | ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Paavo Berglund (conductor) Paul Crossley (piano). Dvorak Scherzo Capriccioso, Op. 66; Chopin Piano Concerto No. 2 in F minor, Op. 21; Shostakovich Symphony No. 10, Op. 93. £3.85, £3.30, £2.75, £2.20, £1.65, £1.10 RPO Ltd. |
| Monday 3 July 8 p.m. | SCOTTISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA Sir Alexander Gibson (cond.) Peter Frankl, Robert Tear, Frank Lloyd. Berlioz Ov. Le Corsaire; Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 5; Britten Serenade for tenor, horn & strings; Nielsen Symphony No. 4 (Inextinguishable). £3.50, £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Ingpen & Williams Ltd. |
| Tuesday 4 July 8 p.m. | PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Andrew Davis (conductor) Pierre-Laurent Aimard (piano). Schubert Symphony No. 3, D.200; Messiaen Oiseaux Exotiques; Mozart Piano Concerto No. 14, K.449; Ravel Daphnis and Chloë, Suite No. 2. £3.85, £3.50, £2.75, £2.50, £1.50, £1.00 NPO Ltd. |
| Wednesday 5 July 8 p.m. | PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Stanley Pope (conductor) Weber Overture, Oberon. (Please note change) Beethoven Symphony No. 7 in A, Op. 92. Brahms Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Op. 68. £3.50, £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Jane Gray |
| Thursday 6 July 8 p.m. | ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Charles Dutoit (conductor) Pascal Rogé (piano). Strauss Symphonic Poem, Don Juan, Op. 20; Saint-Saëns Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor, Op. 22; Mussorgsky A Night on the Bare Mountain. Mussorgsky/Ravel Pictures at an Exhibition. £3.85, £3.30, £2.75, £2.20, £1.65, £1.10 RPO Ltd. |
| Friday 7 July 8 p.m. | GOLDSMITHS CHORAL UNION Highgate Choral Society, Philharmonia Orchestra Brian Wright (conductor) Helen Watts (contralto) Robert Tear (tenor) Gwynne Howell (bass) Elgar The Dream of Gerontius, Op. 38. £3.85, £3.50, £2.75, £2.20, £1.65 (only) Goldsmiths Choral Union |
| Saturday 8 July 8 p.m. | LOUIS ARMSTRONG ANNIVERSARY JAZZ JAMBOREE Acker Bilk and his Paramount Jazz Band. The Johnny Barnes/Roy Williams All-Stars, featuring Digby Fairweather. A programme of jazz numbers, many made famous by Louis Armstrong. £2.25, £2.75, £1.75, £1.50, £1.25, £1.00 T. W. Enterprises |
| Sunday 9 July 3.15 p.m. | YEHUDI MENUHIN with the Yehudi Menuhin School Orchestra. Peter Norris (conductor). Mozart Divertimento in D, K.136. Barber Adagio for strings. Bartók Divertimento for strings; Vivaldi The Four Seasons. £3.50, £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Harold Holt Ltd. |
| Sunday 9 July 7.30 p.m. | LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA London Symphony Chorus. André Previn (conductor), Sheila Armstrong (soprano), John Shirley-Quirk (baritone). Dvorak Wind Serenade in D minor, Op. 44; Brahms A German Requiem, Op. 45. £4.10, £3.60, £2.95, £2.20, £1.65 (only) LSO Ltd. |
| Monday 10 July 8 p.m. | THE DAMNATION OF FAUST. Concert performance of the dramatic cantata by Berlioz sung in French with Elizabeth Connell, William Johns, Geoffrey Chard, John Tomlinson, Chelsea Opera Group Orchestra and Chorus, John Matheson (conductor). £3.50, £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50 (only). Australian Musical Assoc. |
| Tuesday 11 July 8 p.m. | ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Charles Dutoit (conductor) John McCabe (piano). McCabe Symphony No. 3 "Hommages" (world premiere). Mozart Piano Concerto No. 24, K.491; Dvorak Symphony No. 9 in E minor (From the New World). £3.85, £3.30, £2.75, £2.20, £1.65, £1.10 RPO Ltd. |
| Wednesday 12 July 8 p.m. | LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA London Symphony Chorus (section), David Atherton (conductor). Walton Johannesburg Festival Overture. Maxwell Davies Worldes Blis. Holst Suite, The Planets, Op. 32. £3.85, £3.50, £2.75, £2.20, £1.65 (only) LSO Ltd. |
| Thursday 13 July 8 p.m. | PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Andrew Davis (conductor) Csaba Erdelyi (viola) Raphael Wallfisch (cello). Berlioz Overture, Beatrice and Benedict. Strauss Don Quixote. Beethoven Symphony No. 3 in E flat (Eroica). £3.85, £3.50, £2.75, £2.50, £1.50, £1.00 NPO Ltd. |
| Friday 14 July 8 p.m. | HULL YOUTH ORCHESTRA Geoffrey Heald-Smith (conductor), John Clegg (piano), Deanna Blacher (castanets). Bantock Overture to Macbeth. Rachmaninov Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini. Spanish Dances played and danced with castanets. Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 5. £2.95, £1.75, £1.25, 75p. Clavecon Management |

SUNDAYS IN JULY AT ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11.30 a.m. under the Dome with special music sung by the Cathedral Choir accompanied by the St Paul's Chamber Orchestra.

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| 2nd July | Fourth Mass in C | Schubert |
| 9th July | Missa Brevis in D (K 194) | Mozart |
| 16th July | Second Mass in G | Schubert |
| 23rd July | Nelson Mass | Haydn |
| 30th July | Coronation Mass (K 317) | Mozart |

ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Marylebone Road London NW1 5HT
Symphony Orchestra Concert
Tuesday 11th July 1978 at 7.30 p.m.
Duke's Hall
DVORAK: Cello Concerto
Soloist Susan Dorey
STRAUSS: Ein Heldenleben
Conductor, Maurice Handford

The Royal Over-seas League Music Festival 1979
SOCIETY OF WOMEN MUSICIANS' AWARD
£200 for a Woman Composer from the Commonwealth and United Kingdom
Closing date for entries: 28th February, 1979
Details from: The Director, Music & Art, Royal Over-seas League, Park Place, St James's St., London, S.W.1.

## Wigmore Hall

Manager: William Lyne. Mailing list 80p a year. Tickets from Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St. W1. 01-935 2141 or Keith Prowse and other agents.
Arts Council of Great Britain

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| Tonight 1 July 7.30 p.m. | PETER KATIN piano. £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 In aid of the CHE | CHOPIN programme: Polonaises in F sharp minor Op. 44 & in A flat Op. 53; Impromptu in F sharp Op. 36; Sonata in B minor Op. 58; Barcarolle Op. 60; Fantasy Op. 49; Nocturne Op. 27 No. 2 |
| Tomorrow 2 July 3.00 p.m. | JOHN DENMAN clarinet, Paula Fan piano. Music & Musicians Artists Mgt | Eric Hughes: Sonata Capriccioso; Stanford: Sonata; Bax: Sonata in D; John Ireland: Fantasy Sonata. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p |
| Sunday 2 July 7.30 p.m. | EXTEMPORE STRING ENSEMBLE, Robin Jeffrey, Rosemary Thorndycraft, Janet Trent, Peter Trent, George Weigand director | Consort Music of the English Renaissance for lutes, viols, violin; theorbo, mandore, orpharion, featuring the Ensemble's improvizations in the style of the period. £2, £1.60, £1.10, 80p |
| Monday 3 July 7.30 p.m. | MELISSA PHELPS cello, JOHN YORK piano. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p. Helen Anderson Mgt | Fauré: Elegie; Lutoslawski: Sacher var. for solo cello; Martinu: Sonata No. 1; Beethoven: Sonata Op. 102 No. 2; Bridge: Sonata in D minor |
| Tuesday 4 July 7.30 p.m. | FITZWILLIAM STRING QUARTET. Wigmore Master Concerts | Haydn: Quartet in D minor Op. 42; Beethoven: Quartet in E flat Op. 74 "The Harp"; Cesar Franck: Quartet in D. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p |
| Wednesday 5 July 7.30 p.m. | MARY BEVERLEY soprano, NIGEL NORTH theorbo, archlute, lute. Magenta Music | Cantatas by Montéclair & Handel; Airs de Cour by Lambert, Le Camus, Bacilly; Purcell: Songs; Robert de Visée: Theorbo solos; J. S. Bach: Lute Music. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p |
| Thursday 6 July 7.30 p.m. | MARC RAUBENHEIMER piano. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p | Haydn: Sonata in C, Hob XVI:48; Schumann: Sonata No. 3 (Concerto without orchestra); Ravel: Valses nobles et sentimentales; Rachmaninov: Sonata No. 2 in B flat minor |
| Friday 7 July 7.30 p.m. | ENGLISH GUITAR DUO David Collins and Martin Nockalls. Helen Jennings Concert Agency | Petit: Toccata; Handel: Chaconne in G; Giuliani: Concertante Variations; Granados: Spanish Dances 2-6; Rodrigo: Tonadilla. First performances by R. Stoker, R. Smith-Brindle. £2, £1.50, £1, 60p |
| Saturday 8 July 7.30 p.m. | UNIVERSITAS STUDIORUM ZAGRABIENSIS directed by Igor Pomykalo. Wigmore Master Concerts | Yugoslav early music group. Eastern and Western Music before 1350. £2.00, £1.60, £1.20, 80p |
| Sunday 9 July 3.00 p.m. | GEOFFREY SABA piano. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p. Ibbs & Tillett | Charles Ives: 1st Sonata (1902-1910); Scriabin: 5th Sonata, Op. 53 (1907); Henry Cowell: Rhythmicana; Chopin: 24 Preludes, Op. 28 |
| Sunday 9 July 7.30 p.m. | ALEKSANDRA KLACZYNSKA piano. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p | Beethoven: Sonata Op 10 2; Rachmaninov: Preludes in D & G minor Op 23; Prokofiev: Sonata No 5 in C; Chopin: Polonaises Op 26 & Op 53; Fantasia in F minor Op 49; Nocturne in D flat Op. 27 2. |
| Monday 10 July 7.30 p.m. | NORIKO TSUCHIHASHI Japanese pianist. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p. Helen Jennings Concert Agency | Beethoven: 32 Variations in C Minor; Scarlatti: 4 Sonatas; Mozart: Sonata in C K.330; Debussy: Images (Book I); Prokofiev: 4 Pieces from Romeo & Juliet, Op. 75; Chopin: Scherzo No. 3, Op. 31; Schubert: String Trio in B flat, D. 471 |
| Tuesday 11 July 7.30 p.m. | ATHENA ENSEMBLE. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p. Ibbs & Tillett | Beethoven: Septet; Mozart: Piano Quintet, K.452; Elgar: Music for wind quintet (1st public performance) |
| Wednesday 12 July 7.30 p.m. | Concert by pupils of the YEHUDI MENUHIN SCHOOL. £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00. Harold Holt Ltd. | A programme of works by Mozart, Weber, Schumann, Sarasate, Kodaly, Hindemith and Priaulx Rainier |
| Thursday 13 July 7.30 p.m. | ANNE DE BOCK harpsichord. £2.00, £1.60, £1.00, 60p. Harpsichords by William Dowd, Paris | Louis Couperin: Suite in D minor; Frescobaldi: Toccata Settima; Toccata Nona; Froberger: Fantasia No. 1; Suite No. 18 in G minor; Toccata No. 2; J. H. D'Anglebert: Suite in D minor |
| Friday 14 July 7.30 p.m. | JOHN VALLIER piano. £2.50, £2, £1.50, £1. Robin Green Mgt. | Chopin: 2 Preludes (inc. "Raindrop"); Sonata Op. 35 "Funeral March"; Polonaise in A, Op. 40 "Military"; 3 Studies; 3 Waltzes (inc. "Minute"); Ballade in G minor Op. 23. |

WIGMORE HALL — MONDAY NEXT, 3 JULY, at 7.30 p.m.

## MELISSA PHELPS cello
## JOHN YORK piano

"It was marvellous to hear the rarely performed Cello Sonata of Frank Bridge in a performance of such impulsive warmth and beauty as that by Melissa Phelps." Sunday Times.
For details see Wigmore Hall panel.
Management: Helen Anderson

## WIGMORE MASTER CONCERTS

Tuesday next, 4 July, at 7.30 p.m.
FITZWILLIAM STRING QUARTET

Saturday next, 8 July, at 7.30 p.m.
UNIVERSITAS STUDIORUM ZAGRABIENSIS
Yugoslav early music group.
For details see Wigmore Hall panel

## GEOFFREY SABA

Wigmore Hall Pianoforte Recital — Sunday, July 9 1978 at 3.00 p.m.
HENRY COWELL: RHYTHMICANA; CHOPIN: 24 PRELUDES
CHARLES IVES: FIRST SONATA; SCRIABIN: FIFTH SONATA

WIGMORE HALL, WEDNESDAY, 12 JULY at 7.30 p.m.
HAROLD HOLT LIMITED present
## YEHUDI MENUHIN SCHOOL
A programme of works by Mozart, Weber, Schumann, Sarasate, Kodaly, Hindemith & Rainier
£1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50 from Wigmore Hall Box Office (01-935 2141) & Agents

WIGMORE HALL — FRIDAY, 14 JULY at 7.30 p.m.
ROBIN GREEN MANAGEMENT LTD. presents
## JOHN VALLIER
"A pianist of quite exceptional attainments". Sir Adrian Boult, Nov. 1977
"A Great Chopin Interpreter"—The Daily Telegraph
## CHOPIN
For details see Wigmore Hall panel

ST. JOHN'S, Smith Square
## VENEZUELAN CULTURAL WEEK
The Venezuelan Embassy presents
THURSDAY NEXT, 6 JULY, at 7.30 p.m.
the Venezuelan pianist
## JUDIT JAIMES
in a piano recital of works by Teresa Carreño—Schumann—Chopin

FRIDAY NEXT, 7 JULY, at 7.30 p.m.
an evening of Chamber Music by the distinguished Venezuelan Composer
## ALEXIS RAGO
with
## THE DUMKA TRIO
Suzanne Rozsa—Vivian Joseph—Paul Hamburger
and
Jean Austin Dobson, mezzo-soprano
in
Metagogo—Fantasia Trio—Alternativos y Danzas
Piano Sonata—Songs with words by Venezuelan poets
Admission by invitation obtainable from the Venezuelan Embassy, 1 Cromwell Road, S W 1

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents
## Nureyev Festival
London Coliseum—Until July 15
Rudolf Nureyev will dance at every performance.
Until July 8 with LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET
July 10 to 15 with DUTCH NATIONAL BALLET
Programme: Four Schumann Pieces, Le Corsaire, Adagio Hammerklavier, Faun, About A Dark House
Seats available July 10 to 15 only.
LONDON COLISEUM, St. Martin's Lane, London WC2N 4ES. Box Office Telephone 01-836 3161.
Rudolf Nureyev appears by arrangement with S. A. Gorlinsky Ltd.

Greater London Council
## ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL
Director: George Mann, O.B.E.
Sunday, 2 July, at 3.15 p.m.
PETER HURFORD
in an organ recital
J. S. Bach. Clavierübung (part III), BWV.552 and 669-689
Tickets: £1.50 (reserved), £1.00 (unreserved).
Presented by the Greater London Council.

## WIGMORE HALL
Arts Council of Great Britain
## SUMMER FESTIVAL 1978
WIGMORE HALL — 15 JULY to 5 AUGUST
Concerts nightly at 7.30 p.m.

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| Sat 15 July price S | CHRISTA LUDWIG mezzo, GEOFFREY PARSONS piano. Songs by Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Strauss, Mahler, Wolf |
| Sun 16 July price C | GABRIELI STRING QUARTET, KENNETH ESSEX viola. Mozart Quintet in E flat K.614; Mendelssohn Quintet in A Op. 18; Beethoven Quintet in C Op. 29 |
| Mon 17 July price C | JOAQUIN ACHUCARRO piano. Brahms Sonata in F minor; Schumann Novellette No. 1; Etudes Symphoniques |
| Tues 18 July price C | ALLEGRI-ROBLES ENSEMBLE. Mozart Flute Quartet K.285; Clarinet Quintet K.581 (first 1?); Schubert Quartettsatz D.703; Bax Elegiac Trio for flute, viola and harp; Ravel Introduction and Allegro |
| Wed 19 July price C | MEDICI STRING QUARTET, HOWARD SHELLEY piano. Haydn String Quartet Op. 76 No. 4; Janacek String Quartet No. 1 "Kreutzer"; Mendelssohn Piano Quartet in B minor Op. 3 |
| Thurs 20 July price C | PARIKIAN FLEMING ROBERTS TRIO. Haydn Trio in A Hob XV:18; Schumann Trio No. 2 in F Op. 80; Mendelssohn Trio in D minor Op. 49 |
| Fri 21 July price C | LONDON EARLY MUSIC GROUP directed by JAMES TYLER. Musica da Camera—songs and instrumental pieces from the courts and chambers of 16th and 17th Century Italy |
| Sat 22 July price C | MAYUMI FUJIKAWA violin, MICHAEL ROLL piano. Schumann Sonata No. 1 in A minor; Faure Sonata in A Op. 13; Beethoven Sonata in A Op. 47 "Kreutzer" |
| Sun 23 July price B | JOHN SHIRLEY-QUIRK baritone, MARTIN ISEPP piano. Schumann Liederkreis Op. 24; Butterworth Bredon Hill—song cycle; Ravel, Ibert Don Quichotte songs |
| Mon 24 July price C | LINDSAY STRING QUARTET, JANET HILTON clarinet. Haydn Quartet in D Op. 76 No. 5; Schumann Quartet in A Op. 41 No. 3; Brahms Clarinet Quintet in B minor |
| Tues 25 July price B | BORODIN PIANO TRIO. Beethoven Trio in D Op. 70 No. 1 "The Ghost"; Brahms Trio in C minor Op. 101; Tchaikovsky Trio in A minor Op. 50 |
| Wed 26 July price B | GEORGE MALCOLM harpsichord. Bach programme, including English Suite No. 2, Variations in the Italian Style, French Suite No. 5 |
| Thurs 27 July price C | AEOLIAN STRING QUARTET, KENNETH ESSEX viola. Haydn Quartet in G minor Op. 74 No. 3; Schumann Quartet in A minor Op. 41 No. 1; Mendelssohn Quintet in E flat Op. 87 |
| Fri 28 July price B | TAMAS VASARY PIANO QUARTET. Mozart Quartets in E flat K.493, G minor K 478; Schumann Quartet in E flat Op. 47 |
| Sat 29 July price A | PACO PENA, CARLOS BONELL guitars. Flamenco and classical music for solo guitar plus duos by Falla and Lauro and in the flamenco style |
| Sun 30 July price C | MIRIAM FRIED violin, GARRICK OHLSSON piano. Mozart Sonata in E minor K.304; Bartok Sonata No. 1; Franck Sonata in A |
| Mon 31 July price C | JEAN-BERNARD POMMIER piano. Chopin Fantasy in F minor; 12 Etudes Op. 10; Ballade No. 3 in A flat; Sonata in B minor Op. 58 |
| Tues 1 Aug price C | CHILINGIRIAN STRING QUARTET, CLIFFORD BENSON piano. Haydn String Quartet in C Op. 33 No. 3; Mendelssohn String Quartet in A Op. 13; Schumann Piano Quintet in E flat Op. 44 |
| Wed 2 Aug price C | FIRES OF LONDON. Bach-M. Davies Preludes and Fugues in C sharp; Schoenberg-Webern Kammersymphonie; Maxwell Davies Ave Maris Stella |
| Thurs 3 Aug price C | MARIUS MAY cello, CHRISTOPHER OSBORN piano. Schumann 5 Stücke im Volkston, Fantasy Pieces; Bach Suite No. 3 in C for solo cello; Beethoven Sonata in A |
| Fri 4 Aug price A | ELLY AMELING soprano DALTON BALDWIN piano. Schumann Frauenliebe und -leben; Songs by Bach, Mozart, Strauss, etc. |
| Sat 5 Aug price C | THE SONGMAKERS' ALMANAC. YVONNE KENNY soprano, ALEXANDER OLIVER tenor, RICHARD JACKSON baritone, GRAHAM JOHNSON piano. "The Sister and the Brother": Female settings of male poets, male settings of female poets |

Saturday late night shows at 10.30 p.m.

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| 15 July price D | RODNEY SLATFORD'S BASSINFULL. Double bass quartet with ELAINE BARRY soprano. Works by Daryl Runswick, Gordon Langford, Alan Ridout, et al |
| 22 July price E | SWINGLE II IN CONCERT |
| 29 July price D | Britain's Answer to Victor Borge: ANTONY HOPKINS "How to be a Successful Failure" |
| 5 Aug price D | RICHARD RODNEY BENNETT, MARIAN MONTGOMERY "Just Friends" |

Sunday morning sherry/coffee concerts at 11.30 a.m.

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| 16 July price D | ANNE SHASBY, RICHARD McMAHON piano duet. Dances by Schubert, Grainger, Berners, Ravel, Brahms, Reger, Dvorak |
| 23 July price D | Members of LONDON SINFONIETTA. Beethoven Serenade in D Op. 25; Mozart Serenade in C minor K.388 |
| 30 July price D | National Prizewinners with ANTONY HOPKINS. MICHAEL HEXT trombone, JULIA GIRDWOOD oboe, PAUL COKER piano, ALISON PEARCE soprano and winner of Shell-LSO Scholarship 1978 |

BOOKING NOW OPEN
Price codes
A—£3.50, £2.80, £2.00, £1.20. B—£2.80, £2.40, £1.60, £1.20.
C—£2.40, £2.00, £1.60, £1.20. D—£1.60, £1.20.
E—£2.00, £1.60, £1.20. S—£5.50 (all others sold)
25 per cent discount on subscriptions and parties
Wigmore Hall Box Office, 36 Wigmore Street, London, W.1
Telephone 01-935 2141

## CITY OF LONDON FESTIVAL 17–28 JULY
St. Paul's Cathedral
Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Brighton Festival Chorus
Conductor: Frubbeck de Burgos
Brahms: Requiem 19 July
Academy & Chorus of St. Martin-in-the-Fields
conductor: Neville Marriner
Haydn: Creation 26 July
Recitals, Exhibitions, Britten's Church Operas, Kent Opera, RSC, Carl Flesch International Violin Competition
Gilbert & Sullivan's
'YEOMEN OF THE GUARD'
with TOMMY STEELE as Jack Point
in the Moat of the Tower of London until 12 August
BOOK NOW
Full details (8½in. x 3½in. s.a.e. please) from: City Festival Box Office, Juxon House, St. Paul's Churchyard, London, E.C.4. Tel: 01-248 3465 or Keith Prowse.

## CHRIST CHURCH SPITALFIELDS
Commercial Street, Nr. Aldgate & Liverpool St.
SEASON CONTINUES
Saturday next, 8 July, 7.30
## DIVERTIMENTI
BACH, MILHAUD, RAVEL
Tickets £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 from Friends of Christ Church, 43 Chalcot Road, London, N.W.1 (s.a.e. please) or at door
Thursday, 13 July, 1 p.m.
AN UNUSUAL RECITAL
## JOHN WHITFIELD bassoon
SHELL-LSO PRIZEWINNER 1977
"Every note a pearl" (Sunday Times)
MICHAEL DUSSEK piano
Works by Hindemith, Saint-Saens, Dutilleux and ELGAR
£1.00, 75p (50p OAPs and Students) at the door from 12.30 p.m.

## riverside studios
Crisp Road, Hammersmith W6 9RL — Box Office 01-748 3354

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| 2 July 5 pm | JON GIBSON Concert |
| 5 July 7.30 pm | MOZART Divertimento K 138 in F Major; BERLIOZ Nuits d'Ete (soloist Hilary Western); HAYDN Symphony No 92 'The Oxford'; New London Chamber Group conductor Stephen Barlow |
| 6 July 7.30 pm | Double Reed Ensemble |
| 7 July 7.30 pm | MONTEVERDI MADRIGALS, Saltarello Choir with Ars Nova, conductor Richard Bernas |
| 9 July 7.30 pm | JOHN CAGE PIANO RECITAL by Richard Bernas |

## Harrogate Festival
3-16 August, 1978
Festival Director Clive Wilson
Full daily programme of music, literary events, late night shows, etc., including ECO/Zukerman/Stern, Eden and Tamir, Schutz Choir, and Orchestra, King's Singers, Cathy Berberian, Hinge and Bracket, Magnus Pyke.
Booking now open. Full details and programme from the Festival Office, Royal Baths, Harrogate, North Yorkshire HG1 2RH. Telephone 0423 62303

ST. MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, TRAFALGAR SQUARE, W.C.2
SATURDAY, 8th JULY at 7.30 p.m.
MOZART: AVE VERUM CORPUS
VAUGHAN WILLIAMS: MASS IN G MINOR
BRIAN CHAPPLE: VENI SANCTE SPIRITUS (1st Performance)
## MOZART: REQUIEM
JANET EVANS, JEAN TEMPERLEY, STUART KALE, RODERICK EARLE
LONDON ORIANA CHOIR ENGLISH BAROQUE ORCHESTRA
Conductor: LEON LOVETT
Tickets: £2.50, £1.75 and £1.00 (unreserved) from the Ticket Secretary, 1, Brunswick Gardens, London, W.8 (01-727 9171) [illegible]

## ROYAL ALBERT HALL
Kensington SW7 2AP
[illegible] ANTHONY J. CHARLTON
BOX OFFICE: Monday to Saturday—open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (01-589 8212) Sundays—open for bookings for that day only.

SATURDAY NEXT, 8 p.m.
VERDI REQUIEM
RITA HUNTER, ELIZABETH CONNELL, KENNETH COLLINS, JOHN TOMLINSON
CHOIR OF 950 VOICES
Pro-Opera Orchestra—Cond. LESLIE HEAD
Tickets: £3, £2.50, £2, £1.50, £1, 50p

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents
SUNDAY, 9 JULY, at 7.30
## VIENNESE EVENING
Ov. "Die Fledermaus" Johann Strauss II
Thousand and One Nights Johann Strauss II
Symphony No. 40 in G minor Mozart
Ov. "Morning, Noon and Night" Suppe
Waltz "Voices of Spring" Johann Strauss II
Radetzky March Johann Strauss
Hunting Polka Johann Strauss
Waltz "Gold and Silver" Lehar
Pizzicato Polka Johann II and Josef Strauss
Blue Danube Waltz Johann Strauss
NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: JAMES HOWE
Tickets: 75p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00 (01-589 8212)

SATURDAY, 15 JULY, at 7.30
BEETHOVEN — Coriolan Overture; MOZART — Jupiter Symphony; HAYDN — Nelson Mass
THE LONDON MOZART PLAYERS
THE NEW WESTMINSTER CHORUS
Hazel Holt, Alan Byers
Timothy Penrose, Michael George
## COLIN MAWBY
Sponsored by John Barber (Hertford) Ltd.
Tickets [illegible] from Hall (01-589 [illegible])

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents
SUNDAY, 15 JULY, at 7.30
## TCHAIKOVSKY
Capriccio Italien — Piano Concerto No. [illegible]
Nutcracker Suite
OVERTURE "1812"—Cannon & Mortar Effects
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
MENDI RODAN — PETER ARONSKY
Tickets 75p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00, Hall (01-589 8212) & Agents

## PROMS 78
The BBC presents the 84th season of Henry Wood Promenade Concerts
21 JULY to 16 SEPTEMBER
Tickets now available for St. Augustine's from Ibbs & Tillett (935 813[illegible]), The Round House (267 2564), and Riverside Studios (748 3354).
Tickets including season for all other concerts now available by post only from Royal Albert Hall, London SW7 2AP.
All tickets for the Last Night have been allocated by ballot
All seats sold for July 21.
Prospectus, 50p, now on sale

St Bartholomew-the-Great, West Smithfield, E.C.1.
## INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF 20TH CENTURY MUSIC
Patron: Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother
JULY 4-15
Krzysztof Penderecki, Gillian Weir, Jane Manning, Barry Guy, Andrew Mor[illegible], Nash Ensemble, London Mozart Players, Park Lane Group, Electric Phoenix, Koenig Ensemble, Capricorn, New English Singers, Wren Orchestra, S.P.N.M., Vega Quintet, Arditti Quartet, London Collegiate Brass, Lontano Ensemble, London Chorale.
BOOK NOW
Free leaflet giving programme and ticket details (post only—sae please) from Festival Office, St Bartholomew-the-Great, Cloth Fair, West Smithfield, E.C. or telephone 01-722 5102 (Mon. to Fri. 10 am to 5 pm).

ST. JOHN'S, Smith Square — TUESDAY NEXT, 4 JULY, at 7.30 p.m.
## WELLS CATHEDRAL SCHOOL
Concert given by the Specialist Musicians and Chamber Orchestra
Conductor: Mark Knight.
Programme includes works by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Berkeley and Britten (Prelude and Fugue for 18 solo strings)
Tickets £1.50, £1.00 and 75p all bookable from St. John's, Smith Square. Telephone 01-222 1061.
MANAGEMENT: JOHN WRIGHT

St Bartholomew-the-Great, Smithfield, E.C.1.
## TAVENER: ULTIMOS RITOS
Tuesday, 4th July at 7.30 p.m.

SUMMER MUSIC AT ST. MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER
PARLIAMENT SQUARE, S.W.1.
TONIGHT at 8 p.m.
## CHORAL MUSIC of the ENGLISH RENAISSANCE
including Byrd: Mass in 4 voices and music by Gibbons, Weelkes, etc.
THE RICHARD HICKOX SINGERS
ALASTAIR ROSS organ. RICHARD HICKOX conductor.
Tickets £1.00, £2.00, £3.00, at door tonight.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC
Prince Consort Road, S.W.7
Thursday, 6th July at 7.30 p.m.
FIRST ORCHESTRA
Passacaglia, Op. 1 — Webern
Piano Concerto No. 1 — Prokofiev
Soloist—John Lenehan
Suite No. 1 — Bach
The Rite of Spring — Stravinsky
Conductor—Norman Del Mar

YORK EARLY MUSIC FESTIVAL starts today with Early Music Group of York, Monks of Ampleforth in Merchant Adventurers' Hall at 6. For details of the other [illegible] concerts send sae to York Early Music Festival Office (TS), 86 Micklegate, York YO1 1JZ.

### THEATRES
YOUNG VIC 928 6363. Ben Jonson's BARTHOLOMEW FAIR. Evgs 7.45 (no perf. Tue, next). Wed, Sat at 2 p.m. "A rip-roaring production." Young Vic Festival from Mon. until July 23. Phone Box Office for leaflet.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. From 8. Dining Dancing (Bars open from 7.15) (Fully Air Conditioned) 9.30 Super Revue RAZZLE DAZZLE at 11 LOS REALES DEL PARAGUAY

### CINEMAS
ABC 1 & 2 Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE. 1: 2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY (U). 70 mm film. Wk. & Sun. 2.25, 7.55. Late show tonight 11.05. 2: BILITIS (X). Wk. & Sun. 2.00, 5.15, 8.15. Late show tonight 11.30.
ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Bunuel's THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE (X). 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.45.
ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Alain Resnais's PROVIDENCE (X). Progs. 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.
ACADEMY THREE. 437 8819. THE TRAVELLING PLAYERS (A). Prog. Mon-Fri 7.00, Sat & Sun 3.00, 7.00.
CAMDEN PLAZA opp. Camden Town Tube. 485 2443. Tanner's ALLONSANFAN (AA). By the director of Padre Padrone. 2.40, 4.45, 6.50, 9.00. 11.15.
COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave. 734 5414. ABBA—THE MOVIE (U). Cont. progs. Dly. 1.15 (Not Sun.), 3.35, 6.05, 8.35. Late Show Sat. 11.00 p.m.
CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737. (Fully Air Conditioned Comfort). DERSU UZALA (U). In 70 mm. (English Subtitles). A film by AKIRA KUROSAWA. "Masterpiece"—The Times. "Masterwork"—The Observer. "Spectacular Adventure"—Sun. Times. "Very Beautiful"—The Guardian. "Haunting Adventure"—Sunday Express. "Masterpiece"—[illegible]. Film at 2.00 (not Sun.), [illegible] and 8.0.
DOMINION, Tott. Crt. Rd. [illegible]. STAR WARS (U). Sep. progs. Dly. 2.00, 5.15, 8.35. Late show Sat. 11.35 p.m. Seats bkble. for [illegible] & 8.35 progs. Mon.-Fri. & all progs Sat. & Sun.
EMPIRE, Leicester Square. 437 1234. Seats bookable for the eve. perf. Mon.-Fri. and all perfs. Sat. & Sun. (not late night shows) at the box office (11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat.) or by post. Phone bookings only with Access/Barclaycard. SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (X). Progs. Daily 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.30 p.m.
Now [illegible], Leicester Square. I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND (A). Progs. Daily 1.15, 3.35, 6.00, 8.30. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.15.

### CINEMAS
GATE CINEMA, Nott. Hill. 221 0[illegible]. OSHIMA'S EROTIC MASTERPI[ECE] "IN THE REALM OF THE SENS[ES]" "AI NO CORRIDA" (CLUB). [illegible] CHINATOWN (X) & MANDINGO 11.15.
GATE TWO CINEMA 837 1177. Russell Square Tube. WENDERS' "THE AMERI[CAN] FRIEND" (A). Progs. 2.00, [illegible] THE MAN WHO [FELL] TO EARTH (X) 11.15.
LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE [illegible]. COMING HOME (X). Sep. progs. Mon.-Sat. 1.30, 4.45, [illegible] Sun. 3.30, 7.45. Late show Fri. Sat. 11.45 p.m. Seats may be booked in advance for [illegible] Mon.-Fri. & all progs. Sat. & Sun. No late show booking.
ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738). Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave in a Fred Zinnemann film JULIA (A). Sep. progs. dly. 2.45, 5.45, 8.45. Feature Dly. [illegible]. All seats bkble. at the [illegible].
ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE [illegible] CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sep. progs. Dly. Doors open [illegible]. Late show Fri. & Sat. Doors [illegible] p.m. All seats bkble.
ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011). CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sep. progs. Mon.-Fri. Doors open [illegible]. Sat. & Sun. Doors open 1.05, [illegible]. Late show Fri. & Sat. Doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble. in advance, except late night shows.
ODEON ST. MARTINS LANE.—[illegible] DISNEY MOVIES—HER[BIE] GOES TO MONTE CARLO (U). [illegible] Box Office [illegible]. Sep. progs. Dly. 2.30, 5.45, [illegible]. Late show Sat. 11.15 a.m. [illegible]
PARIS PULLMAN, South Ken. [illegible] Bryan Forbes' THE STEPF[ORD] WIVES (AA). Progs. 6.05, 8.20.
PHOENIX, [illegible] Bryan Forbes THE STEPF[ORD] WIVES (AA). Progs. 4.10, [illegible] 8.20.
PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 [illegible]. MEL BROOKS' HIGH ANXIETY (A). Sep. Perfs. Dly. (inc. Sun.) [illegible]. Late Show [illegible] 11.45. Seats Bkble. Lic'd Bar.
PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4 off Piccadilly C[ircus]. [illegible] All [illegible] Booking facil[ities] [illegible] Leicester Square.
1. THE MEDUSA TOUCH (X). [illegible]
2. BILITIS (X). Progs. Daily [illegible]
3. AMERICAN HOT WAX (A). [illegible]
4. [illegible] THE TURNING POINT (A). [illegible] Daily 1.15 (Not Sun.) [illegible]
SCALA, Tottenham St. [illegible] KASPAR HAUSER (A). [illegible] THE MAIN ACTOR (X). [illegible] HARLAN COUNTY USA (U). [illegible]
SCREEN ON THE HILL [illegible] Belsize Park Tube. [illegible] Best Actress—Berlin [illegible] in JOHN CASSAVETES' OPE[NING] NIGHT (AA). [illegible] Advance Booking Available.

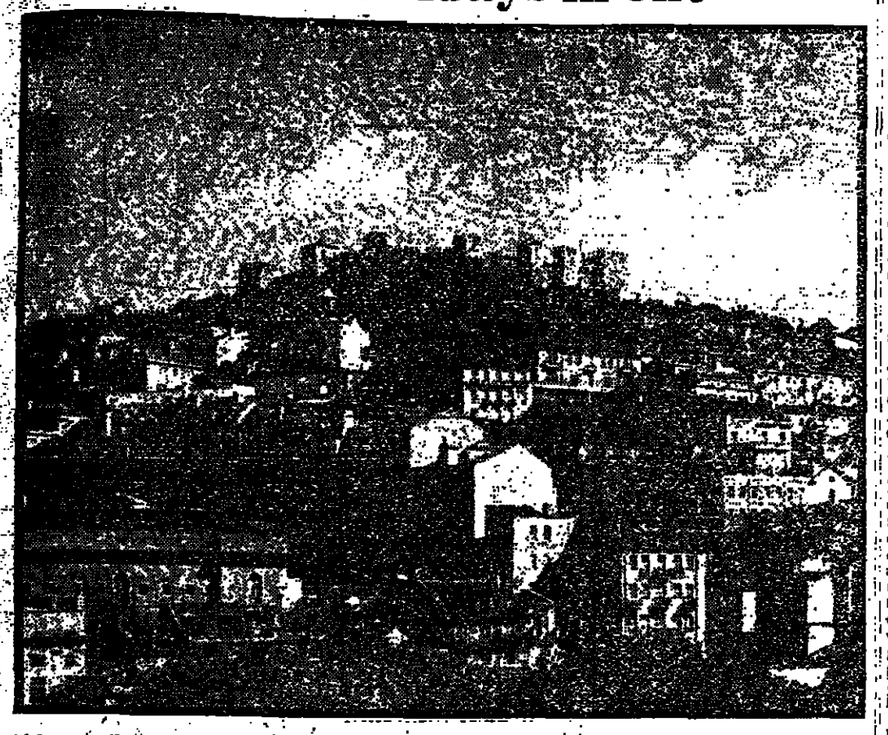
### ART GALLERIES
ACHIM MOELLER GALLERY, 8 Grosvenor Street (off Bond Str[eet]) W.1. [illegible]. Selection of [illegible] imported paintings [illegible] KANDINSKY and an exhibition of very fine rare 20TH CENTURY MASTER[S] through July

هكذا من الأصل



Travel

# Three holidays in one



Lisbon: well worth a stop.

Talking recently with the director of the Portuguese Tourist Office in London, I learnt that his country is *anticipating an extremely successful* summer as far as the Algarve region is concerned—so much so that British tour companies are struggling to obtain more aircraft seats and accommodation, and extending their "season" into October and even November. He was also fairly pleased with the way in which northern Portugal is once more attracting visitors. Not so much on inclusive holidays, but as independent travellers by car. I was especially pleased to hear about this, as I wrote in that vein last September, and it is always good to have one's forecasts borne out.

The region that does not seem to be doing as well, oddly enough, is the Lisbon littoral—from Ericeira on the coast north of the capital down to Sesimbra and the resorts which face south from the Serra da Arrabida. I suppose that Lisbon itself is bound to do well, for it is a fine city with many attractions, not least of which is the wide Tagus river which brings cruise ships to anchor right in its heart. As for the rest of this area, I believe it deserves more than a passing glance from visitors heading away from Lisbon to the Costa Verde or the Algarve.

The building of the Salazar Bridge over the Tagus certainly helped to open up the area which lies between that river and the wide estuary of the river Sado. From Trafaria, more than twenty miles of fine sand beaches run along the Costa da Caparica to Cape Espichel and along here attempts have been made to provide amenities as resorts struggled to establish themselves.

Around the cape and along the south coast of Arrabida the only resort of any size is Sesimbra, and this is the one I would choose for a few days' relaxation. It is dominated by the five towers of an ancient castle and its fishing port, although small, is extremely lively, especially at the day's end when the fleet returns and the beach auction begins—shellfish, eels, bream and sardines. One of the town's hotels is named *Espadarte* (the Swordfish), and this is also the speciality of its restaurant. For anyone who wants to go game fishing it is possible to hire boats for deep sea sport, for shark and tuna and for swordfish which can weigh as much as 200lb. The best season is *between May and October.*

From Sesimbra the main road climbs up to the summit of the Serra da Arrabida on its way to Setubal, and these high hills are dominated by the towers of Moorish castles. From the road are spectacular views of the sea and the bathing resorts along the south-facing stretch of coast—Alpertucho, Portinho, Galapos, Figueirinhas and Comenda.

Setubal itself is not a tourist town though it has some good restaurants and a first class *Estalagem*—a castle which has been restored and converted for use as an inn. From the town a good excursion is that which takes you over the mouth of the Sado river estuary to Troia. In Roman and perhaps even in Phoenician times, this was a flourishing town and a ferry takes the curious over to the site where the ruins of Roman villas may be seen at low tide. A good place, too, for beach barbecues and swimming trips which are organized by local hotels.

As far as the hinterland is concerned, my favourite memory is of the Quinta das Torres, a small hotel near the village of Azeitao. Very romantic it used to be, for a lack of electricity meant dependence upon candlelight. Though electricity has now come to Quinta das Torres, I trust the romance remains.

Back across the Tagus, highway *six runs alongside the* river's north shore and out towards the resorts of Estoril and Cascais. The railway follows this route, too, and will take you to the resorts in less than half an hour from the station at Cais do Sodre. Both are used by British tour companies as well as independent holidaymakers and Estoril has, indeed, been extremely popular for many years.

Though its beach is not particularly special, Estoril has much character and some well established hotels and restaurants. The Palace Hotel, dating from 1930, is situated on the promenade and close to the gardens which surround the Casino. I have spent time at the Palace and also at the much newer Estoril Sol, a high-rising hotel which *dominates the coastline* between Estoril and Cascais. The Zenith, the Atlantico and the Londres are unpretentious hotels, and the Lennox Country Club was opened to cater particularly for the golf enthusiasts who visit Estoril for its 18-hole championship course.

Cascais, just under two miles away along the road, is a fishing village that was "colonized" by writers, artists and others for whom Estoril was too expensive. It has more charm than one would expect to find after years of development. Although the boats still crowd its harbour, it has come a long way since fishing was its sole source of income. There are many restaurants and bars and a handful of nightclubs and Cascais is reckoned to have the edge on Estoril when it comes to "nightlife".

From Cascais, highway 247 runs along the coast past Guia and turns north beside the long stretch of Guincho beach to head towards the Serra de Sintra.

*Using Cascais or Estoril as a* holiday base means that the attractions of Lisbon are within easy reach and so, too, is the countryside inland towards Sintra, and the string of beaches from Cabo da Roca up to Ericeira. Sintra is *certainly worth a visit, if only for* what one writer described as the "Gothic horror" of Pena Palace which dominates a ridge close to the town. It has to be seen to be disbelieved, though the Royal Palace in the town of Sintra itself is a good example of genuine Moorish palace. It was in 1147 that Sintra was recaptured from the Moors and the palace has a strong Moorish element in its architecture and decoration.

A trip to Sintra from Cascais or Estoril is also likely to in*clude a journey to Cabo da* Roca, the westernmost point of Europe. A small shop next to the restaurant there sells ornate certificates which testify to the fact that the holder has stood upon the clifftop at this special geographical point.

*So should you be thinking of* a holiday abroad, a short break towards the end of summer perhaps, then do consider the Lisbon littoral. I believe you will get good value for your money with most of the inclusive holidays offered at that *time.*

The Portuguese Tourist Office in London is at New Bond Street House, 1-5, New Bond Street, London, W1Y 0DB.

John Carter

Good Food Guide

# Seeking a happy relais

"Relais" has become a rather confusing word for the restaurant-fancier in this country. (That is the trouble with borrowing from the French.) It would not do, for instance, to confuse a *relais de campagne* with a *relais routier*. Quite apart from the wide price differential, British owners of the former places are on the whole delicate plants, liable to expire on the spot if visited by a democrat in a thirty-ton truck. On the other hand, people who have used the *Guide des Relais Routiers* successfully on the *grandes routes* of France must be distinctly puzzled when they arrive at the short British section, where (for instance) the entry for Liverpool is the *Adelphi Hotel, and Manchester* offers by contrast the Chris Ann Transport Guest House.

The trouble arises, of course, because outside the fish-and-chip market there is in Britain no popular tradition of demanding genuine food, *quickly cooked and served, at* a keen price. The French rule—that if you see a restaurant crowded with lorry drivers and commercial travellers or almost any other grouping, they are on to a good thing it will pay you to know about—does not apply here. So an English *relais routier* may be a fine pub, or a better-than-average transport café, or a sparsely-furnished and modestly priced restaurant, or else something quite unclassifiable.

However, in search of a com*mon denominator, we have* tried a few of the English places that bear the tricolour badge of *les relais routiers*. On the whole the country choices proved more successful than the London ones. Of the half-dozen Dorset and Wiltshire addresses, for example, three—the Fox at Ansty, the Lamb at Hindon, and the Yew Tree at Odstock—need no more advocacy than they receive in the *Good Food Guide*. But Jean's Kitchen in Chester—"in a fairly tatty shopping precinct on the corner of a council estate"—sounds tailor-made for a guide to cheap-but-honest food, even if the normally fatal processes of gentrification have pulled the owners, the Lacey family, away from bacon butties for workmen to sucking-pig for managing directors.

But their enthusiasm sur*vives, and after his visit to this* check-clothed bistro, the *Guide's* inspector wondered where else—especially in Cheshire—he could find so substantial and interesting a four-course menu for £3.40: beef soup or pâté de porc; squid or fish cocktail; entrecôte or Peruvian pork (an antidote to Scotch beef perhaps: the Laceys spent 20 years in South America); and home-made blackberry cheesecake or sillabub. They also keep Argentine Franchette red wine at £2.50, and the service *of both food and drink seems* knowledgeable and interested.

Christopher Jonzen's Sea Cow at Weymouth has been popular for years, and perhaps Weymouth as a place helps the restaurant to keep its own nutty flavour. Trains, boats and streets here seem hopelessly entangled with each other, and there are signs offering "Mackerel trip 70p, two to a line, bait supplied, 1½ hours, have a good day, God save the Queen".

Visitors the other day en route for France had a trip in the Sea Cow that cost them a good deal more than 70p, but it began with firm and fresh cheeks of ray in a lightly curried cream sauce, and a crab soup with real body and colour (55p). Then there was baked bass with chopped egg and parsley (£2.25). The salad and crisp-skinned baked potatoes were nice surprises, too. Sweets and cheeses descended somewhat from this high standard, but the wines are fairly priced, and they keep a sweet Monbazillac at £3.35 to help the puddings along.

After these two places the *more synthetic casualness* of some of the London *relais routiers* tried was a disappointment. Casa Porrelli, a hardy perennial among Italian restaurants (and about to seed itself into the premises next door), has a village-like atmo*sphere and competent service*, with one or two nice things (the veal cutlet with sage, £2.75, the zabaglione, and the Brolio Chianti). But too much is spoilt by careless cooking of rice, pasta and vegetables. Moussaka and dolmades at Opsaras in Pimlico were no better than they are in a hundred Greek restaurants (many of them cheaper), and Le Routier itself, at Camden Lock, had the poorest food of all, at least if you ordered the tired-tasting noisette of pork and prunes rather than the more freshly-cooked canard au poivre vert (£2.95). True, others have been luckier with fried Camembert and gooseberry preserve, and crème brûlée, and the setting exerts a fatal charm—one customer was lately fortunate enough to watch some amateur bargees attempting to tie up their craft at both ends athwart a sharp corner, as though expecting it to have hinges.

Annabelle Café gets a brief entry in the current *Good Food Guide*, and ought to be kept up to the mark because it is next door to the *Routiers'* Stamford Bridge headquarters. But though there is some praise of the "soup of the moment" and the salmon fish cakes, both the cooking and the cordiality of the service seem to have fallen off lately.

There is better value for money—and a more artless geniality—at a newer place, Fingal's, which is so far along the Fulham Road that it is practically in the country anyway. The French owners here seem determined to offer only as many dishes as they can make properly, and lunch guests recently were surprised and delighted to pay no more than £3 or so a head to share tasty, cheesy semolina gnocchi (more like a savoury semolina pudding, for the gnocchi had coalesced into one large gnocco), game pie with crumbly pastry and unambiguous pheasant and pigeon inside, interesting salads, and treacle tart generous in its amber sludge. The Spanish Viña Montana from Yecla at £2.30 is also, in a restaurant, a good bargain, and Louis Latour's Marc de Corton Grancey is a more exalted and surprising bottle to see on the same shelf. There is a little patio at the back for when the weather warms up, or when the piano, built into the pine panelling, is being pounded to destruction.

**Details:**

**Jean's Kitchen**, Newtown Close, St Anne Street, Chester, Cheshire. Tel.: Chester 24239. Closed Sunday. Must book. Meals, 12-2.30, 5.30-10. Table d'hôte "Routier" menu (12-2.30, 5.30-7) £2.50. A la carte meal with wine about £5.80.

**Sea Cow Bistro**, Custom House Quay, Weymouth, Dorset. Tel.: Weymouth 3524. Closed Sunday. Must book dinner. Meals: 12.15-2 (smorgasbord), 7.30-10.30. Table d'hôte lunch £1.80, table d'hôte dinner (summer) £2.60. A la carte dinner with wine about £5.80.

**Casa Porrelli**, 1a Launceston Place, London, W8. Tel.: 01-937 6912. Closed Sunday. Must book. Meals 12-2.30, 6-10.30. A la carte meal with wine about £6.55.

**Le Routier**, Commercial Place, Chalk Farm Road, London, NW1. Tel.: 01-485 0360. Closed Monday. Meals 12-3, 7-11. Table d'hôte lunch from £4, table d'hôte dinner £7. A la carte meal with wine about £7.

**Annabelle Café** 356 Fulham Road, London, SW10. Tel.: 01-352 1295. Closed Sunday dinner. Must book dinner. Meals 12.30-2.30 (12.45-3.30 Sunday), 7-11.30. Table d'hôte lunch £1.45-£1.95. A la carte dinner about £3.90. Unlicensed.

**Fingal's**, 690 Fulham Road, London, SW6. Tel.: 01-736 1195. Closed Sunday; Saturday lunchtime. Meals 12.30-2.30, 8-11.30. A la carte meal with wine about £7.50.

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Gardening

# The healthy prune

In broad terms, July is a month for some light pruning. True, the pruning is limited to fairly gentle operations, but these are really necessary to the well-being of certain shrubs and other plants.

We should, of course, have trimmed back forsythias and winter-flowering jasmines after flowering, but if *this was not* done they should be dealt with as soon as possible—otherwise they will soon become straggly and ungainly. The broom family too, cytisus and genista, needs pruning back after *flowering to keep the plants* shapely. This light pruning should be done immediately after flowering, but, if it was not done, then, I would do it now.

Mock orange (philadelphus) *should be pruned after flower*ing by removing some of the oldest stems to make way for the new growths. So too with weigelas (diervillas). They should have some of the old stems cut out to ground level *after flowering, provided, of* course, that there are new stems to take over. The flowering currant (ribes) may be trimmed in summer to keep it shapely.

Roses need some attention this month. There will no doubt be suckers coming up from the base, light green shoots, usually with smaller foliage than that of the variety. These need to be cut off below the ground at the point where they leave the root. This means scraping away the soil, which is a tedious business—especially if you have to deal with a lot of roses which have almost grown together in a bed or border. There are various "sucker cutters" which can be *used without having to dig* down into the ground: you just push the V-shaped blade into the ground on the side nearest the rose bush and chop off the sucker.

Alternatively, if you do not mind using chemicals, paraquat, in the "Weedol" formulation, will kill suckers without harming the parent plant.

Lilacs are often very prone to suckering, so are rhododendrons, if they have been grafted on to the common *Rhododendron ponticum;* quinces too were sometimes grafted onto the common hawthorn and this can cause great trouble with suckering. Plums share this problem: paraquat is the answer.

You have to be careful, of course, when applying the paraquat. It has to be painted on the foliage carefully, unless there are no plants that may come into contact with the liquid—in which case it may be watered on through a dribble bar or a small fine rose on a watering can.

Do not use selective weedkillers such as we apply to our lawns. They will kill the suckers, certainly; but they may well kill the parent tree or bush, and if the tree belongs to a neighbour he may not be so neighbourly as he used to.

Lilacs do not, as a rule, need much pruning, beyond thinning out branches if the bush becomes too congested. But if you are starting from scratch with a lilac it might be worth growing it as a standard tree on a single stem. Lilacs grown in this way are usually exceedingly free flowering and very attractive.

Normally I am not very fond of artificially produced round-headed standard trees. Standard roses look very nice when they are happy, but they are not all that easy to manage and only too often they get out of hand. I would only grow a standard rose if I was such an enthusiast that I wanted to pack roses into two layers, or if I had little room and decided to grow roses above my herbaceous plants or other flowers.

It is not often realized that to obtain a good second flowering in the autumn from our bush roses, a certain amount of summer pruning is necessary. This is normally (if correctly) done when removing dead flower heads or *cut roses for the house.*

When dead heading, cut to just above the first large leaf with five segments. When cutting for the house, do not cut off more than the top third of the stem and make the cut about a quarter of an inch above an outward pointing leaf. A new shoot will appear from the axil of the leaf—the point where it joins the stem.

*Jobs for July*

If there are weeds in the lawn that annoy you, treat them now with a selective weed*killer. These* "hormone"-type weedkillers work very quickly and decisively in really warm weather, especially on the broad-leaved weeds. The fine-leaved weeds like clover, yarrow and medick are not so easy to control so do check the labels on the various lawn weedkillers to see if they include clover and similar weeds. Also rake these weeds clear of the grass before applying the weedkiller so that all the foliage is thoroughly wetted with it.

Trim hedges now but leave beech and hornbeam until August or September.

When annual alyssum has finished flowering clip it over with shears and it will produce a second crop of flowers quite quickly—even a third crop if you clip the plants over after the second crop has finished. You can do the same with linarias and calendulas, and if petunias become too leggy, they too can be cut back to keep them shapely and they will go on flowering for many more weeks. This is a particu*larly useful trick with the* large-flowered "balcony" petunias which do make a great deal of growth.

Lift and divide irises and pyrethrums.

Do try to remove dead flowers regularly, especially on violas, pansies and roses.

Towards the end of the month lift and dry off shallots. Water outdoor tomatoes regularly in dry spells. If they are not watered, and the dry spell ends with a thunderstorm and a few wet days, the fruits may *split because their skin cannot* swell fast enough to cope with the upsurge of sap.

Sow carrots, spinach, winter cabbages, leeks, sprouting and heading broccoli.

Watch carefully for pests, especially aphis (black or green fly) and caterpillars. Include shrubs and hedges in your twice-weekly walk round the garden looking for trouble, and if you see signs of pests or disease take action the same day.

Incidentally, Nimrod T, the new fungicide from ICI, stopped mildew on our roses dead in its tracks and after three weeks it has not reappeared. It no doubt will and I am giving another application now.

Plant a new strawberry bed this month to have a crop next summer. Remove unwanted runners on old beds and when the crop has been cleared clip off all the old foliage. Check frequently in the next month or two that aphis are not congregating on the young foliage. If so, spray with a suitable insecticide.

Thin new raspberry canes to leave only the strongest—one about every 8in to 10in along the row. Cut out the old stems *as soon as they have finished* fruiting. Prune blackcurrants after fruiting, removing old stems to make way for the new light-coloured stems.

Roy Hay

Collecting

# Open the box



*A desk box in use in a scene from Garrick's play The Guardian*

Desks without legs—desk boxes or writing slopes, as they are called—have been made in England since at least the fifteenth century, when they were carved in oak. An example in the Victoria and Albert Museum is thought to have been made for Henry VIII in about 1525. It bears his royal arms on the underside of a flap below the lid. The leather lining is brightly decorated with Renaissance heads and figures, probably by foreign craftsmen employed by Henry.

The so-called "Bible box" of Tudor and Stuart times, also a portable desk box, may well have been used for safe-keeping of the scriptures, and to support them while they were read; but in many cases the *term is probably a misnomer.*

The Tudor and Stuart desk boxes were often carved and inlaid, and sometimes bore the owner's initials and a date. When bureaux came into fashion in the second half of the seventeenth century, these handy pieces of furniture were not discarded. Several were fitted with legs.

Most of the desk boxes on sale in antique shops today are Regency or Victorian. Many were of mahogany; others were of ebony, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, of papier-mâché or Tunbridge ware (a wood mosaic made at Tonbridge and Tunbridge Wells during the nineteenth century: groups of sticks of coloured timbers were glued together in arrangements to form, with the end grain, geometrical designs and landscapes; the design thus ran through the whole bundle, as in seaside rock, and the workmen cut across the grain making thin slices of mosaic).

A good introduction to portable desks is in *Treen* by Edward H. Pinto (Bell, 1969). Mr Pinto, the greatest of all experts on small wooden bygones, distinguishes between two types of desk box. The first, which has a sloping top, was intended for use in different parts of the house. The second type is a rectangular *fitted box, usually flush brass*-bound, made to fold over to unfold forming a continuous writing slope: this was designed essentially for travelling, and probably originally had a leather case. It was superseded in the late nineteenth century by the attaché case, fitted for stationery.

I recently found an old wood engraving, an illustration to David Garrick's two-act comedy *The Guardian*, which shows a writing slope in use. The play contains a long letter-writing interlude between Mr Heartley and the heroine, Harriet. It is quite obvious from the early nineteenth-century engraving that the portable desk in use is the second, folding type described by Pinto.

Two handsome writing boxes are to be sold at Sotheby's Belgravia next Wednesday. One, which the auctioneers expect to fetch from £150 to £200, is a mahogany travelling writing box, with a hidden compartment, early twentieth century. (Hidden compartments, sometimes containing long-forgotten *billets-doux*, are part of the fun of desk boxes.) The other writing box is of walnut. It has a spring-loaded pen and ink drawer, and the lid is inset with a plaque showing that it was presented to Beecher Cowan, Esq, by the London staff of the South British and National Insurance Companies in 1890. Sotheby's Belgravia think it will bring from £120 to £220. An oak writing slope of c 1860 is also offered, and is expected to make £60 to £80.

Desk boxes tend to be worth more when the maker or owner is known. Pinto mentions, among the leading Regency makers, Thomas Lund of 57 Cornhill, London, and W. Gaimes, who was at number 56. *The Connoisseur Concise Encyclopaedia of Antiques*, vol 4, 1959, illustrates a satinwood writing box (not quite a writing slope) given by Princess Amelia, daughter of George III, to her goddaughter, Lady Mary Amelia Grosvenor, who married William Henry, second *Lord Leigh; the box, which is* of Tunbridge ware, was at Stoneleigh Abbey, Warwickshire.

In 1930 Mr Pinto invented and patented a cabinet tray with a thin flexible plywood cover. When the tray was pulled forwards, the cover was automatically drawn backwards in the side grooves of the cabinet. By pressing the tray back the cover was replaced. But in 1947 he bought a portable desk box which employed exactly the same principle, only (as he admits) more ingeniously: it was probably made between 1775 and 1790.

"In this delightful little mahogany desk" Mr Pinto writes, "14in wide, 10in deep and 7½in high, the drawer actuates a reeded tambour, backed with canvas. The move*ments are cleverly timed, so* that when the drawer is fully extended, it supports the sloping, leather-lined, open flap; when closed and locked, it locks the whole desk, the flap when closed being securely held down by the tambour. *Under the tambour are ink and* pounce pots and pen tray, and under the back flap, a well and two drawers." (Early "pounce", for scouring and de-greasing vellum, was cuttlefish or pumice; later pounce, to prevent writing being blurred, was powdered sandarach; later still, pounce used as a drying agent before the introduction of blotting paper was powdered chalk or biotite—powdered magnesia mica.

The best dealers from whom to buy desk boxes are Simon *Kunzer (telephone* Buckingham 2002) and Geoffrey Harley of 479 Fulham Road, London SW6. Mr Harley usually has about 30 to 40 in stock, at prices around £80 to £120.

Bevis Hillier


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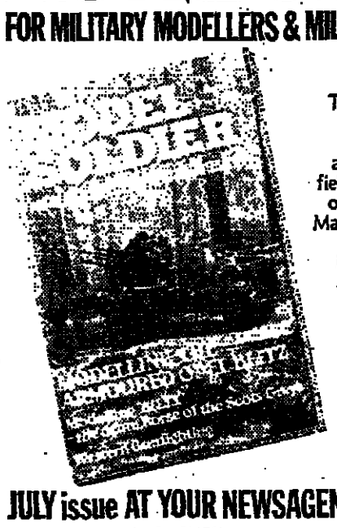
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Weekend

# SHOPAROUND

Philippa Toomey

## First fold your furniture . . .

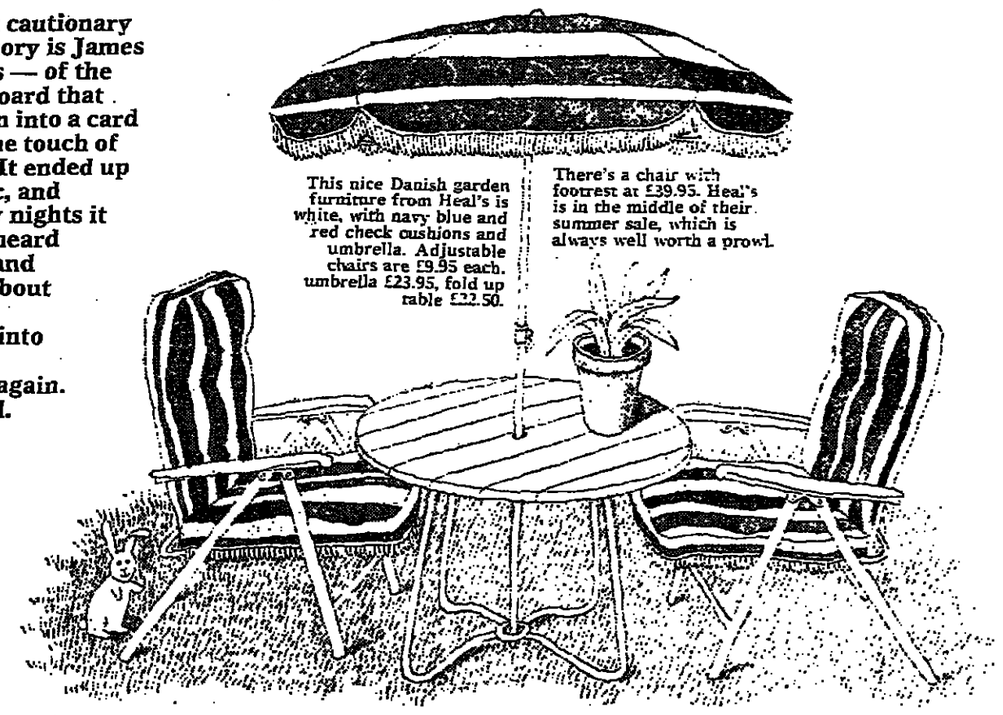
"It looks", said someone, surveying an early flat of mine "as if you were about to do a midnight flit". In those days, my surroundings belonged to someone else, and everything that was mine had to be carried, to and fro by me, often up and down as many as 88 stairs, and therefore folded, taken apart, or could be packed in shopping bags, and I owned nothing that could not be crammed into my youngest brother's Morris 1000, or, if pushed, a taxi.

It was on a 73 bus that I carried home a small chipboard dresser (in pieces) from New Dimension in its early days. This I managed to assemble *inside out*—but I never held this against the firm, which had its ups and downs, and now, firmly attached to Debenhams, is clearly on the up. My local show room is light and pretty, and showed all the items pictured here.

Homeworks, a new venture by Robin Guild, at Dove Walk, 107 Pimlico Road (at the end of Lower Sloane Street) has some of the most sumptuous, gorgeous and ingenious room settings I have ever seen laid out in a former warehouse. Primarily the aim is to help and guide decorators and their clients. But for the general public (very welcome) a brisk trot around several levels would provide splendid ideas—stencilled borders to a wooden floor, batik, or even deck chair canvas on the walls of a small room, some marvellous pieces of furniture, works of art in themselves—almost all imported, much from Italy.

Heal's has just opened a new department—called "Buzz"—which specializes in the knock-down and take-away philosophy. I particularly liked their "Monta" shelving from Holland—almost on a wooden Meccano principle, based on shelves and uprights in natural deal (varnish, stain, paint or simply leave). Anything from bookcases to beds—uprights from £4.60 to £8.85 each, shelves £3.95 to £5.25 inclusive of brackets. There are lighting packs from Italy (again) including my favourite "snake" lamp, which will sit up, like an amiable cobra, or loll, like your friendly neighbourhood boa constrictor, at £23.95. There are some funny, silly things—would you believe Mercury's right boot in white china, with real shoe laces and little china wings? A gift from the gods at £8.95.

**The most cautionary fold-up story is James Thurber's — of the ironing board that could turn into a card table at the touch of a button. It ended up in an attic, and on stormy nights it could be heard flopping and banging about changing from one into the other and back again. Be warned.**

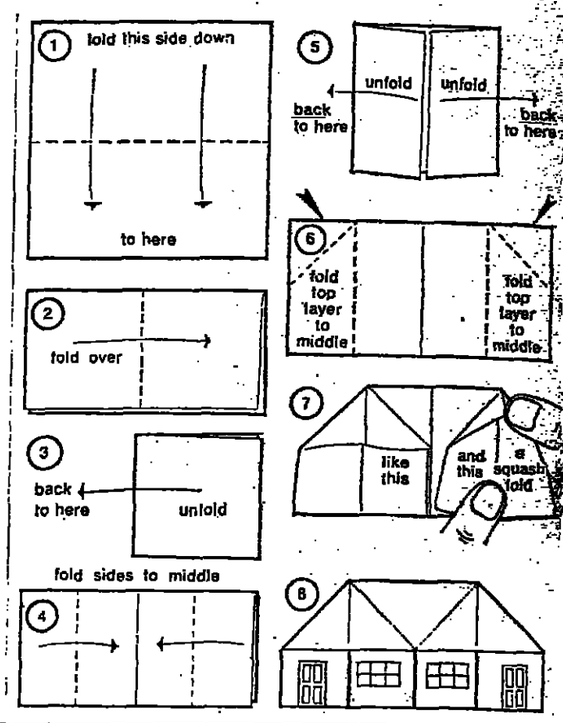


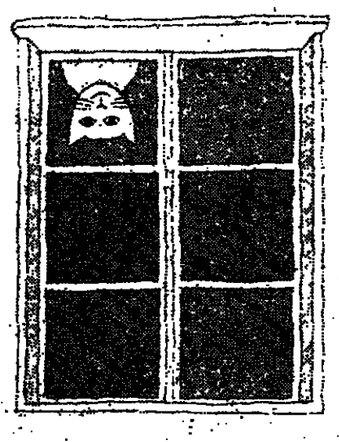
This nice Danish garden furniture from Heal's is white, with navy blue and red check cushions and umbrella. Adjustable chairs are £9.95 each, umbrella £23.95, fold up table £22.50.

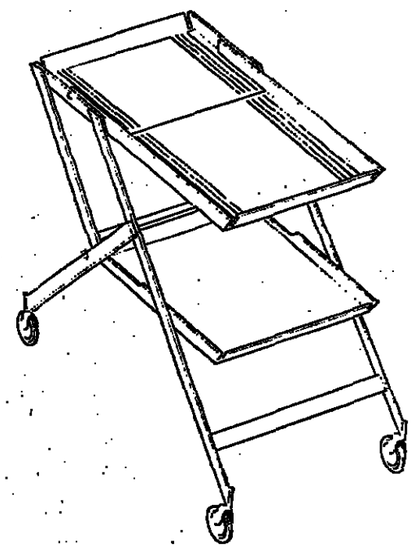
There's a chair with footrest at £39.95. Heal's is in the middle of their summer sale, which is always well worth a prowl.

Pierre Laise

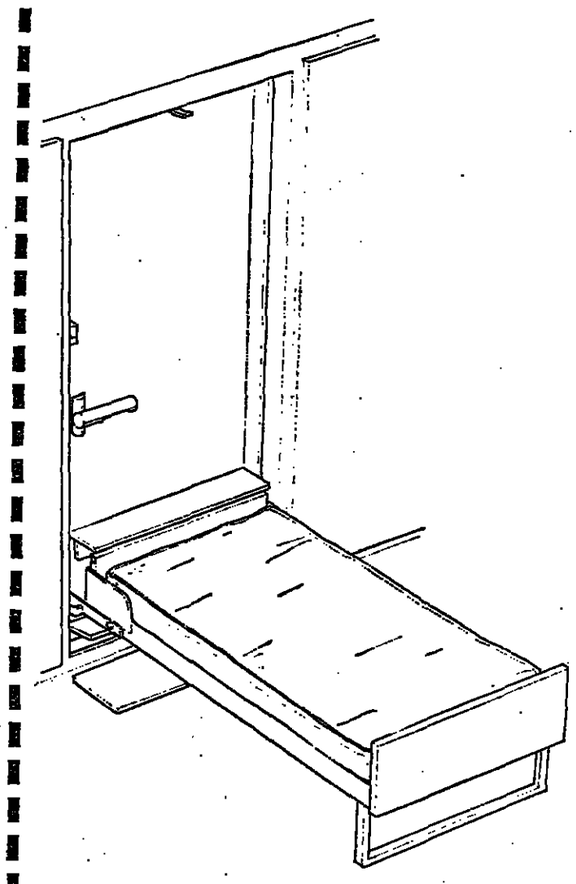
## . . . then fold your Time



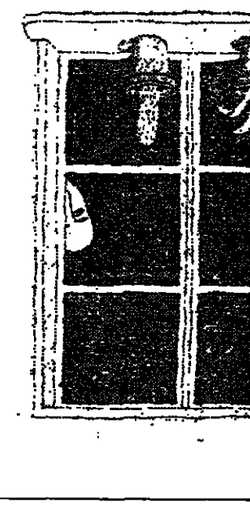





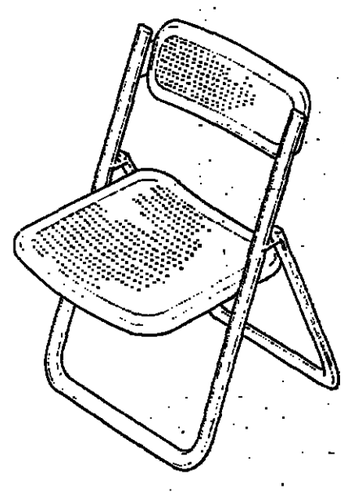
Trolleys always seem such sturdy, hefty pieces of furniture to trundle along—here in contrast is the Pilco, a spare, elegant, black folding trolley from Italy, to be found at Liberty in their modern furniture department; a treasure house and gallery of beautiful things, at £61.50.



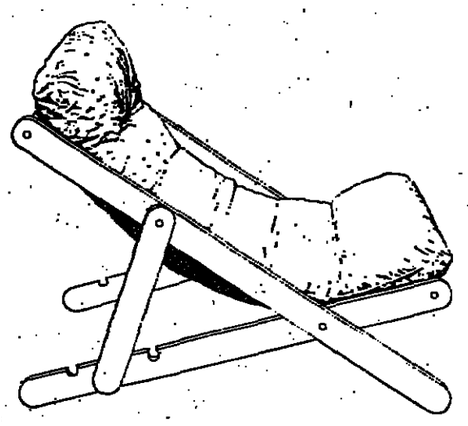
If you have never seen the Interlubke range of fitted furniture, it will give you a new view on how beautiful this can be. *Luxe, calme et volupté* in black stained ash, grey white lacquer, brown lacquer, even a range in red lacquer. Here is a folding bed (with its own little table) contained in a cabinet a mere 61cm deep. Beautiful, careful craftmanship, therefore high prices, from Homeworks, bed unit £1,108.



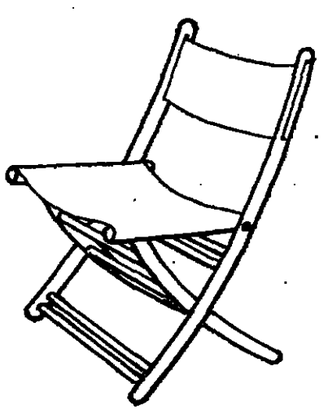
A tremendously camp camp chair—cream canvas, suitable for the smartest safari, whether in the chic portions of Africa (wherever they may be) or darkest N1. Pack it up in its own kitbag from Homeworks, £53.46.



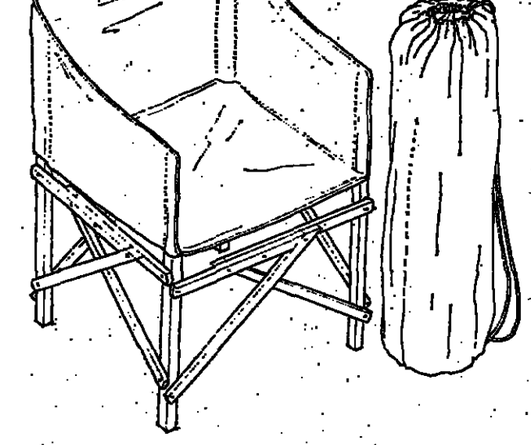
A folding chair in cane, pale ash, and chrome, very elegant (and Swedish) with a matching dining table on chrome trestles, from New Dimension. Chair £29, table £69.



Some strange friendships were made across party and other lines when we wrestled with obdurate Russian deck chairs on the way to Leningrad. No such trouble from this absolutely huge, thick Solé deck chair, in natural or brown canvas, equally at home inside or out, New Dimension, £55.



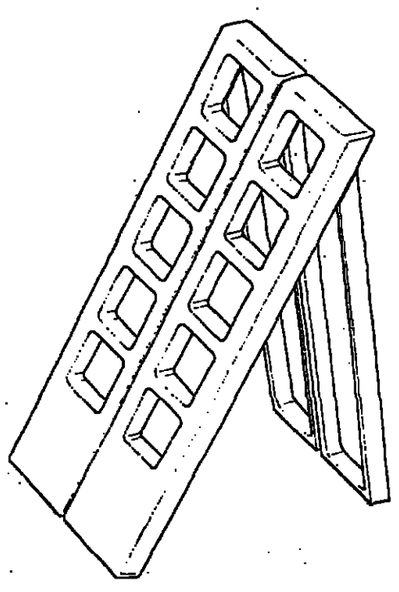
The Luna chair in natural canvas and wood—extremely good looking, much nicer than a lot which are twice the price—from New Dimension, £16.95.



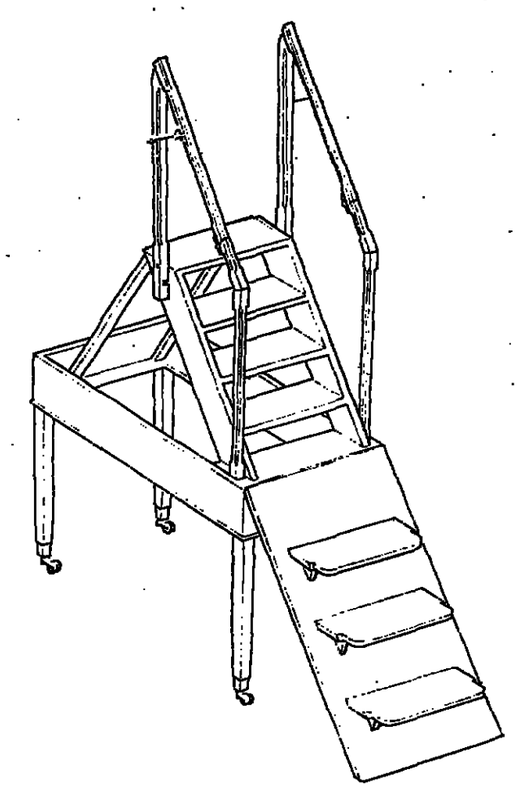
For something cheap and cheerful, Progress Mercantile Ltd have the "Tri-lo"—three hinged sections of Dunlopreme foam, strapped together forming a low seat with a back, unstrapped, a single (or double) bed covered in denim-blue or brown calico. Single, approximately £26.75, double £39.95, from major stores.

● Also from New Dimension (though not shown) a nice cheap round table, 27in across in chipboard with a fit-together base, high enough to eat off, or for a bedside (buy two) and it comes with a pattern for a table cloth thrown in for £10.95.

● And if, like me, you still have things stashed away in baskets, do visit Frida, at 111 Long Acre, WC2 where the lowest price is 30p (very small plant holder) to £35 (gigantic basket from Ruanda). In between, in this beautiful craft shop which specializes in work from developing countries, are baskets from the Philippines, Madagascar, Bangladesh, India, Upper Volta, Cameroon, Ruanda, Kenya . . . name it, they've got it.

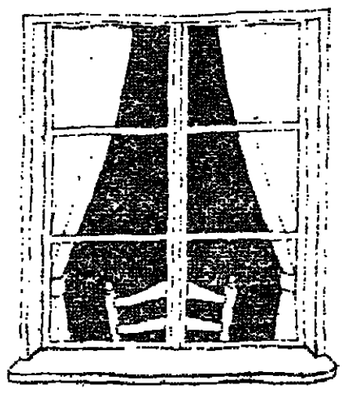


Splendidly simple step ladder—in white plastic and aluminium—will fold flat and hang on the wall as an art object in the library or wherever you wish to keep it—Italian, of course, from Homeworks, £60.48.



First you see a George III mahogany table—next you see an extraordinary set of library steps lurking inside it—opening up to giraffe-like heights. The antique furniture department of Asprey has not only splendid pieces like this (though someone took a shine to this particular one, and it's sold) but also smaller yet equally covetable items.

● Tremendously useful chair from Habitat (called Bob)—it folds, in metal with epoxy painted finish in white, red, yellow. £6.25 take away or £28 for four, delivered.



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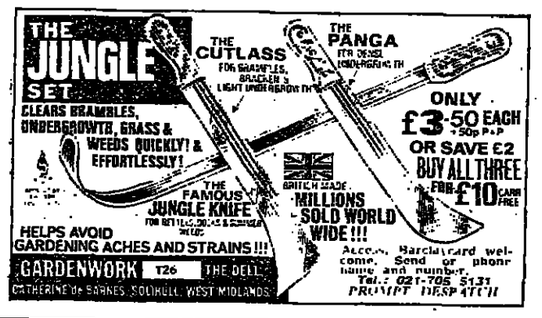
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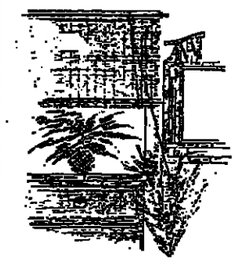
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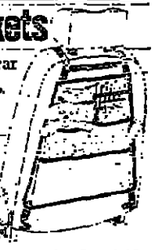


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## LEGAL NOTICES

RHODES, Georgia Margaret (Miss) of Hedingham Castle, Castle Hedingham, Halstead, Essex and formerly of Hildersham Hall, Cambridge, died on 18th February, 1978. Particulars to Coward Chance Solicitors of Royex House, Aldermanbury Square, London, EC2V 7LD, before 30th September, 1978.

## LEGAL NOTICES

No. 001753 of 1972

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE (England) Chancery Division Companies Court MR REGISTRAR DEARLEIGH in the Matter of DYNAMICS CORPORATION OF AMERICA and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1948

Notice is hereby given that by an Order dated the 16th June 1978 the Court has directed Separate Meetings of (1) the US Creditors of the Company being all the unsecured Creditors of the Company who are not preferential Creditors (excluding Lackendale Limited, The Chase Manhattan Bank N.A., Marine Midland Bank Berg Electronics Division of du Pont de Nemours (Nederland) B.V. and The General Transport Co. of France) and who are domiciled, residing or having their principal place of business in the United States or in any other Country in the world other than the United Kingdom and Newage Engineers Limited and (2) the U.K. Creditors of the Company being all the unsecured Creditors of the Company who are not preferential Creditors (excluding Lackendale Limited, The Chase Manhattan Bank N.A., Marine Midland Bank and Newage Engineers Limited) and who are domiciled, residing or having their principal place of business in the United Kingdom and Berg Electronics Division of du Pont de Nemours (Nederland) B.V. of Holland The General Transport Co. of France, to be convened for the purpose of considering and if thought fit approving (with or without modification) a Scheme of Arrangement proposed to be made between the said Company and (1) its said U.S. Creditors (2) its said U.K. Creditors (3) the said Lackendale Limited and (4) the said The Chase Manhattan Bank N.A. and Marine Midland Bank and that such Meetings will be held at the respective times and places below mentioned namely: 1. The Meeting of the U.S. Creditors at the Mayfair Hotel, Portman Street, London, W.1, England on the 19th July 1978 at 2.30 p.m.; and 2. The Meeting of the U.K. Creditors at the G H & I Room, The Biltmore Hotel, Madison Avenue at 43rd Street, New York, U.S.A. on 2nd August 1978 at 2.30 p.m. at which places and respective times all the aforesaid Creditors are requested to attend.

Any person entitled to attend the said Meetings can obtain copies of the said Scheme of Arrangement forms of proxy and copies of the Statement required to be furnished pursuant to Section 307 of the above mentioned Act at the registered office of the said Company situate at 8 Upper Grosvenor Street, London W1X 0AL at the offices of Messrs. Krause Hirsch & Gross at 42 East 42nd Street, New York N.Y. 10017 United States of America and at the office of the undermentioned Solicitors at the addresses mentioned below during usual business hours on any day (other than a Saturday or Sunday) prior to the day appointed for the said Meetings.

The said Creditors may vote in person at the Meeting they are entitled to attend or they may appoint another person, whether a Creditor of the Company or not as their proxy to attend and vote in their stead.

It is requested that forms appointing proxies be lodged not less than 48 hours before the time appointed for the said Meetings as follows:—

1. In the case of U.K. Creditors at the registered office of the Company at 8 Upper Grosvenor Street, London W1X 0AL; 2. In the case of U.S. Creditors at Messrs. Krause Hirsch & Gross, 42 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017, but if forms are not so lodged they may be handed to the Chairman at the Meeting at which they are to be used.

By the said Order the Court has appointed Norman Harvey Russell or failing him David Llewelyn Morgan or failing him Joseph Beaumont Atkinson to act as Chairman of the Meeting of the said U.S. Creditors and Norman Harvey Russell or failing him David Llewelyn Morgan or failing him Andrew Lorimer to act as Chairman of the Meeting of the said U.S. Creditors and has directed the Chairman to report the results thereof to the Court. The said Scheme of Arrangement will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court

Dated this 23rd day of June 1978.

CLIFFORD-TURNER, Blackfriars House, 19 New Bridge Street, London EC4V 6BY, England. Solicitors for the Liquidator.

## LEGAL NOTICES

The Companies Act, 1948. In the matter of GREAT LAKES & EUROPEAN INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION by Order of the High Court of Justice dated the 9th day of June, 1978.

I, George Albert Auger of Messrs. Stay, Hayward and Partners, 44 Baker Street, London, W.1. have been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company. All debts and claims should be sent to me.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1978.

G. A. AUGER, F.C.C.A. LIQUIDATOR

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 SARKISSIAN LIMITED

WE, Peter Richard Copp and Philip Monjack Chartered Accountants of Messrs. Stoy, Hayward & Partners, 44 Baker Street, London W1M 1DJ and Messrs. General Curtis & Co., 3-4 Bedford Street, London, WC2 respectively were appointed JOINT LIQUIDATORS in the above matter on the 8th June 1978. All debts and claims should be sent to Peter Richard Copp at the above address

P. R. COPP
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# A thrashing with Rhodesia's stick

What possible storms, from foreign parts or from trade unions, could blow up from nowhere to buffet the Government this autumn? My questioner, respected editor of another publication, sounded sceptical. Yet answers were not long in coming as the week reemphasized how fragile our politics remains.

That sudden lightning flash of a steel strike threat was not in anyone's forecast. Then, with rising contentiousness over pay policy, the massive increases proposed for top people in public service (however justified) presented an embarrassing target for political mischief.

But, more disturbingly for Mr Callaghan, it is the axiom that foreign affairs leave voters cold that is suddenly threatening to come apart. Rhodesia is the reason. Further killings like the massacre of the Umtali missionaries occurring during an October election are suddenly seen by Labour as well as Tory politicians, to be threatening the Government.

For years it has been assumed that only the pro-Smith Tory right, and the left-wing Third Worlders, sustained any interest in Rhodesia. That surely remains true for the diplomatic complexities. But a bloodbath is different. It provokes deep, often conflicting responses. There can be little doubt this year that the seeming rehearsal of events in the Kolwezi massacre of Europeans has magnified the focus on such appalling events as the missionary killings.

It is right but probably pointless for Dr David Owen and his ministers to emphasize that the massacre of blacks go, relatively speaking, unprotested. But the kinship reflex, racist as it probably is in most of us, is the stronger. The shock of the slaughter of British whites by blacks provokes —does it not?—greater outrage than the no lesser depravities in Ulster by white against white.

It is of course hazardous to predict across the board reaction. But what has been coming in to MPs of all parties this week and into newspapers—even discounting the propensity of protestors to reach for their pens—suggests that the Government is getting the blame for letting it all happen. Again, Dr Owen explained correctly to Tory MPs, who know better, that he does not administer Rhodesia and cannot control what goes on.

But random reactions from working class people suggest that the hangover of colonial pride should never be discounted. However misguided Mr Smith may be, it is a terrible thing that all that "the British" have built up in Rhodesia should be cast away like this, they say.

The peaceful settlement that Dr Owen strives for, were it achieved, would undoubtedly gain widespread and relieved support. But the collapse into bloodbath—as the *Daily Mirror*, of all papers, warned—is what is being laid at the Government's door. "The electorate often wish things that are manifestly in conflict with one another", Mr Reginald Maudling remarked in a truism this week. Thus while it is fashionable to want less government in everything, people do not appreciate a government's impotence. Dr Owen's plaintive: "What more can we do?" in the Commons last week was a hostage to this frustration.

The Foreign Secretary is known to be angry at what he sees as misrepresentation of the Government's policies. And with the Conservative Shadow Cabinet careful not to give all-out endorsement to Mr Smith's internal settlement Dr Owen demands to know what they would do to bring peace. Do Conservatives wish simply to rush to recognize whatever blackled Zimbabwe government emerges from elections, and thereafter either wash Britain's hands or get involved in fighting alongside the new government against the Patriotic Front?

None of this detail may matter much in our election campaign, although some Tories can be counted on to exploit the issue. But the Conservatives are now rushing to get a grasp of the situation in case they come into Government in October facing a total breakdown in Rhodesia. Mr John Davies leaves for Lusaka tomorrow night to meet Mr Joshua Nkomo and President Kaunda before flying on to meet the Rhodesians.

Ideally—although no Tory leader would admit it publicly—the most knowledgeable in the party leadership would applaud Dr Owen's even-handedness but wonders why the Government cannot persuade Mr Nkomo to abandon the Mugabe faction—surely the price could be right, they argue. This is bitter medicine for Mr Smith's men—and its Tory supporters—who hanker to see Mrs Thatcher embrace the internal solution.

In staying cautious on policy, the Conservative Front Bench is far more restrained on Rhodesia than some of the emotions suggest. But the issue is clearly one part of a growing divide on foreign policy that has rarely been so openly expressed by our leaders, and in speeches abroad at that.

The divide is essentially over "the Right Approach to the Russians". Mrs Thatcher evidently remains partly enthralled by Dr Kissinger, as if he were still bestriding the globe. She came out frankly in Brussels for his old (eventually discarded) line of "linkage" in every issue in dealings with the Soviet Union, a modification of which has now been advanced by Mr Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser.

Mr Callaghan, once a devout Kissinger follower, has switched allegiance. In New York the Prime Minister argued for moderation, daringly saying that in the ideological conflict "communism as practised by the Soviet Union and its allies is a burnt out case, an idea whose time has been and gone".

This is very close to the case argued by Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, which seems closest to Mr Carter's own thinking. This may define our leaders in American terms but which is more likely to catch the British electorate's mood, come October?

# The man who put Christ in a thriller



Charles Templeton: Beads a string.

Charles Templeton has been in communications all his life, a misleading self explanation by a man who seems in his 63 years to have packed in more careers than is quite decent and who, worse still, has been enviably successful in almost all of them.

His latest is fiction and his new religious thriller, *Act of God*, to be published here on Monday by Michael Joseph, is only his second novel. It has sold more than 50,000 copies in hardback in his native Canada, and 70,000 in America.

"Not beads on a table", he says, surveying his different lives from his 37th floor flat in mid-town Toronto, "but beads on a string." Sports cartoonist; evangelist and friend and colleague of Billy Graham; playwright; broadcaster; newspaper and television executive; politician; magazine editor; inventor; and carpenter of sorts. A large chess set, home made, testifies to this last skill in the middle of a room neat and clean and redolent of bachelor fastidiousness.

Charles Templeton was divorced from his second wife four years ago and lives alone with two exquisite cats, a Himalayan and Siamese. They divide their time between this Toronto eyrie and a country cottage ninety-odd miles to the north on Georgian Bay, the huge semi-circle on the extreme right of Lake Huron.

The first bead on the string was his cartooning. It was the Depression. His father had left home and money had to be earned. The young Templeton finished school early, having more interest in sport than work, and submitted some drawings to the *Toronto Globe and Mail*. For the next five years he produced a daily Chuck Templeton's Sportrait until one night he went to a party and returned home to find that the rest of the family had been to a revivalist meeting and undergone "an old fashioned conversion experience".

He had had a drink or two, and was sceptical, but after going to his bedroom he too had a traumatic experience. "It absolutely changed me", he recalls, "and it took me 20 years to recover."

He began his evangelical career by talking to children and illustrating his homilies with his own drawings, but before long he was asked to go as preacher to a small chapel in New York State. The first time he preached there was a congregation of four, but soon his reputation had increased to such an extent that back in Toronto he was attracting so many people to his church that they had to arrive an hour early to be sure of pew space. (Sadly—if symptomatically—the church was recently sold to new incumbents—the Hare Krishna lot.)

In Chicago on a mission for Youth for Christ International he met Billy Graham and the two began "to preach together, travel together, do everything together". The other day on a Toronto crusade Billy Graham spent a nostalgic hour or so with Templeton "laughing and scratching", but the two started to grow apart in the mid-fifties. "I like Billy", he says, "someone said that he has this unassailable innocence and I think that's right. He's essentially the same guy I knew all those years ago. I think what he preaches is puerile now, but I still like him. We don't talk religion. I'm an agnostic and there's no way I'm going back there, and there's certainly no changing him."

Eventually, Charles Templeton's faith began to fade. Perhaps it was knowledge that did it. An inexorable self-educator, he was given a place at Princeton and an honorary doctorate by Lafayette College, and even while, as director of evangelism for the Presbyterian Church of America, he was preaching to as many as 30,000 a night, he was moving to liberalism, modernism and finally uncertainty. In 1957 he left the church altogether and retreated to a one-room log cabin on Georgian Bay.

"I was there from the end of May to September", he says, "and I wrote six plays. They were an hour long and one was called *A matter of principle*. They were about people in stress. I sold four the CBC and two of those the BBC. Then I was in C one day delivering one of t plays when I ran into a tel vision producer who had lost guest. He asked me what I w doing for the next half hour a I said nothing, so he had me his show." Afterwards, he f lowed Templeton out a offered him a permanent co tract—a perfect example Templeton's recurring abili to capitalize on good fortune.

One thing literally led another, to such an extent th a revue programme of the d once opened with a parody *Where have all the flower gone?* "Where have all th good jobs gone?" enquire the singer. "Gone to Chai Templeton." He came to Eng land and interviewed Lad Docker and Evelyn Waug whom he loathed ("that litt cherub's face and those ligh blue eyes. Just icy."). He me Canada's most successful non fiction writer, Pierre Berton and forged a radio partnership which continues daily, still. He was invited to edit the edi torial page of the *Toronto Sta* and rose swiftly to be its exec utive managing editor. He in curred a 26,000 dollar debt running unsuccessfully for the leadership of the Ontario Liberal Party—and turned the job down when it was offered to him on a plate after the resignation of his conqueror months later.

He ran the public affairs division of a local TV company and edited Canada's most important magazine for four issues. "I resigned in anger over interference. I never had time to do more than four issues and I didn't do them very well anyway". He even retreated from life to become an inventor, patenting three devices: a child proof container closure, a system for changing the components of light; and, for signalling from downed aircraft, a machine that did not require electricity. He never made a penny from any of them.

Now it is books. He says that he has knotted the string which joins his beads and won't embark on another life until the hereafter. His first novel, *The Kidnapping of the President*, was a modest success. *Act of God*, which features an American Cardinal who is heir presumptive to the papacy, is a thriller in which the body is the newly discovered skeleton of Christ Himself. He is proud of its authenticity and most of all of the reaction of an anonymous Monsignor at St Patrick's Cathedral, New York. "I'm sure he thought I was writing a history of the cathedral", he says, "and I was very nervous when I finished it and sent it to him for his comments."

In the event every single page was returned individually, each one scrupulously annotated by the enthusiastic cleric to ensure absolute accuracy. The priest liked it, and liked it enough to want to get it right.

In Canada the reviews were "mixed", not so much, he thinks, because of himself. "People" he claims, "skimmed the book in order to write about me. They reviewed me, not the novel." Whatever one's view of the book, it *is* a temptation.

**Tim Heald**

# Martyr or hooligan? How Mrs Pankhurst carried on her war

Fifty years ago tomorrow the Equal Franchise Bill received the Royal Assent. Many women, and some men, famous or forgotten, contributed to the victory. But for most people today Mrs Pankhurst and suffragettes are the words which come most readily to mind: the charismatic leader and her "women's army of salvation".

By genuine concern, ambition and self-imposed mental and physical ordeal, no one could have done more to justify this mythical monopoly than Emmeline Pankhurst. After 1912, when she was sentenced at the Old Bailey to three years' penal servitude for incitement to violence and began a marathon series of prison hunger-strikes, saturation publicity made her probably the best-known women in the world.

Regarded by some as a martyr-saint, by others as the middle-aged hooligan chief of a band of feminist revolutionaries her latter career, though less well-known, was hardly less dramatic.

With characteristically romantic contempt for half measures, she emerged during the First World War as a Hun-hating, anti-Bolshevik superpatriot, utterly repudiating her socialist past and publicly disowning Sylvia and Adela, her pacifist-communist younger daughters. She demanded full-scale military and industrial conscription for both sexes and undertook three missions as a semi-official roving ambassadress.

In the United States in 1916 she appealed for America to enter the war, and returning two years later advocated all-out intervention against the Bolshevik régime. Visiting Petrograd and Moscow in September, 1917, she urged women to shame the war-weary Russian soldiers by fighting the Germans themselves—and had an interview with Kerensky who, she reported to Lloyd George, was a man of straw.

All this left her little time to worry about votes for women, but she campaigned energetically for her eldest and favourite daughter Christabel, one of 16 pioneer female parliamentary candidates in the 1918 election.

Christabel's narrow defeat at Smethwick was a bitter disappointment. Tired and ailing, Mrs Pankhurst now faced the problem of providing for the four girl "war babies" whom she had, with typical impulsiveness, adopted in 1915. A Pankhurst memorial fund failed to reach its target. Former followers were critical of their old leader's jingo attitudes and there were many good causes jostling for attention.

In the autumn of 1919 Mrs Pankhurst sailed for America once more, hoping somehow to put by enough money to purchase the country cottage in England to which she dreamed of retiring. But little was saved from the large fees she commanded as a speaker—for two years she travelled immense distances as star propagandist for the Canadian Council for Combating Venereal Disease. Used to a semi-regal life style, she found it hard to economize.

In 1924 her health broke down. But after a long holiday in Bermuda she became bored and restless; and though earlier experiences had demonstrated her dangerous incompetence as a businesswoman, her next move was to open a tea-shop on the French Riviera with Christabel, from whom she could not bear to be parted, and Mrs Tuke, a close friend from suffragette days.

When, very swiftly, the enterprise foundered and with it most of her savings, she returned to England, arranged for the adoption of three of the girls (Christabel had charge of the other), and sought a new role.

She stayed with her sister



Early struggles: Mrs Pankhurst is arrested after a "votes for women" demonstration in 1914.

Ada Goulden Bach and earned some money by occasional journalism. It must have been tempting when Lady Rhondda, president of the Six Point Group, a lively feminist organization pressing for equal suffrage and other urgent reforms, offered her a job: and Lady Astor even offered to resign from Parliament in favour of the "greatest woman's leader of all time".

But she refused both gestures. After the General Strike she put her still considerable prestige at the service of the Conservative Party, and accepted the uphill task of contesting St George's, Whitechapel, a Labour fortress-constituency, in the 1929 general election. She was happy to return to the platform, and Stanley Baldwin, about to cajole his party into accepting equal suffrage, hoped that she would persuade the new female electors to vote Tory.

With three former suffragettes as aides—imperious as ever, she was not on good terms with the Conservative Central Office—Mrs Pankhurst, though much in demand as a speaker, worked hard at nursing her constituency, taking furnished rooms above a barber's shop in Ratcliffe Highway, Wapping. But the strain began to tell.

When she appeared in the Ladies Gallery of the Commons on March 29, 1928, as the Equal Franchise Bill passed its second reading, one newspaper reported that she looked "very frail and old, not even the shadow of an Amazon". She collapsed with a severe recurrence of the gastric trouble which had plagued her ever since the punishing hunger-strikes of her days of suffragette glory; and on June 14, exactly one month short of her seventieth birthday, she died in a nursing home in Wimpole Street.

Emotional scenes at the funeral service in St John's, Smith Square (members of the congregation sobbed, policemen, and many among the crowds they fought to control, wept) were followed by a march of suffragette "jail birds" to the grave in Brompton cemetery.

There, the officiating clergyman dwelt unctiously upon the "winsome holiness" which had inspired audiences "to find the Holy Grail of a companionship without the smallest danger of soilure".

Horrified by the knowledge of the nastier facts of life among the poor—incest, infanticide, drunkenness, wife-battering, pittance wages leading to prostitution—which she had gained as a registrar of births and deaths in Manchester, the dead warrior had insisted on "a single standard of morals and that the highest" as ardently as her great predecessor, Josephine Butler.

But Ethel Smyth, remembering her "sublime and terrific violence of soul", felt that Baldwin was a good deal nearer the mark than the Rev Hugh Chapman when, at the unveiling of Mrs Pankhurst's statue in Victoria Tower Gardens on March 6, 1930, he said: "If she did not make the women's movement, it was she who set the heather on fire."

**David Mitchell**

# Sorting out the taxman's verbiage

"Laxity or ambiguity of expression", stated the Statute Law Commissioners in 1835. "There is at least one passage in it which is absolute nonsense", snapped Vice-Chancellor Kindersley in 1854. "Verbose and tautologous", said the Master of the Rolls in 1884. "That chaos of verbal darkness", sighed Lord Justice McKinnon in 1944. "Absurd" regretted Mr Justice Harman in 1958.

All these legal potentates were commenting on different Acts of Parliament, but they had the same target—the language in which they were expressed. And today, while the contents of Bills may receive fierce attention, far less is devoted to the *form* in which the Acts are finally imposed on the public. This is the reason for the existence of the Statute Law Society, which has just celebrated its first decade.

"We don't, as a society, care if the law says that all red-headed men should be shot", explained its secretary, Halmer Hudson. "But the law should be clear enough so that if you are a reasonably intelligent man, you are able to understand it." As a chartered accountant, Mr Hudson finds that he is continually confronting the knottiest area of legal definitions. Accountants are steeling themselves for the latest Finance Bill to complete its lumbering course through Parliament; any Finance Act invariably adds to the difficulties caused by its predecessors over the years.

We have ended up with a host of amendments to our tax laws which mean that the *same words* in the same Act can mean two different things. Furthermore, *different* expressions can be intended to mean the same; Mr Hudson can quote throughout tax legislation 23 uses of "Neither a gain nor a loss", three of "Neither a loss nor a gain" and one use of "or" instead of "nor". This may seem foothing. "But the courts have said that where there is a difference in wording, there is a difference in meaning." Ambiguities have been created out of what should have been 27 identical meanings.

Much of the problem, according to the Statute Law Society, lies in the way in which the Bills are put together. "We have a handful of parliamentary draftsmen", he explains; "who draft all our laws, and they will not have any discussion with anyone outside, and are hermetically sealed from discussing how their work might be improved. They have created a mystique. Ministers do not give them enough time, but there is no evidence they would wish to change their ways."

Francis Bennion is a man with the distinction of having resigned twice from his job as a parliamentary draftsman. "It was frustration with the way things were done. The needs of the government in getting the Bills through Parliament, rather than the needs of the consumer who would have to live with the Bills, were paramount. My personal complaint was that we were sealed off from the people who were going to have to apply the Bills, such as accountants.

"I tried to work out my own tax situation from the Income Tax Act and I couldn't get it right—and I was a draftsman! That's a terrible reflection on the standard of draftsmanship."

He went on to found the Statute Law Society, which now has over 100 members, mostly lawyers but with a growing number of accountants. Reports have been made and the problems have been aired, but the 1835 criticisms could still be levelled against 1978 legislation. Halmer Hudson puts his criticism in somewhat unparliamentary terms: "Just blondy sloppy writing."

**Jonathan Sale**

# SPORTS DIARY

## Henley's new chief on a tightrope

Henley Royal Regatta has a new chief this year, a 42-year-old barrister, Peter Coni, chairman of the committee of management. Mr Coni, in his new post, finds himself walking a tightrope. The competitors are already hammering on his tented office walls demanding reforms, while the establishment regards with some suspicion this "floating whizz kid" who in the space of three years has climbed from the bottom to the top of the Henley ladder.

Mr Coni has already been through a painful initiation. He came under fire for refusing the late entry of Christiania Roklub, of Norway, the record holders of the Thames, who had been preparing a crew for two years to celebrate their centenary at this year's regatta. Even diplomatic overtures on behalf of Crown Prince Harald and Mr Denis Howell (a personal guest of the chairman yesterday were of no avail.

Mr Coni's decision prompted discussion. As one competitor unfairly put it: "Do we have a *Gauleiter* in white flannels or a *nouveau* godfather behind a pink carnation?" Mr Coni has made a gesture. He has sacked the computer this year, which so often in the past provided entertaining "finals" by bringing the best crews together on the first day of the regatta. For this year's early "finals" you can blame the chairman himself.



Peter Coni: a hammering on his office walls.

Mr Coni expects something in return from Henley's warriors. He is increasingly concerned, for example, with crews appearing as floating billboards now that sponsorship has become a lifeline (even the pop group, Abba, have sponsored a boat, and another is suspiciously named Lord Lucan). More than one crew this year have been asked by Mr Coni to reduce their sponsor's name on the boat to eight centimetres. But he is moving cautiously in the matter.

Pressures apart, Mr Coni knows his success as Henley's chief of men will be judged solely on his ability to keep this floating show on the road financially, as his predecessor, John Garton, did so admirably for 12 years.

## The Yanks at Henley

Henley does not go in for national flags but one sometimes expects to see the Stars and Stripes spontaneously burgeon from the flagpole in the stewards' enclosure. For where would Henley be without the Americans?

There is no disguising the fact that, though still a prestige sporting occasion, the Royal Regatta has declined in popularity with the Europeans. It is, after all, an expensive pilgrimage (the term used by an East German coach some years ago) to make for perhaps only one race. Even Olympic gold medal winners regard their rowing careers as incomplete until they win at Henley.

But the Americans seem to have an insatiable appetite for Henley. This year they provided over half the "overseas" entry, including 14 eights and eight fours (Henley never uses the word "foreign", because "foreigners", of course, are less fortunate beings and good manners forbid reminding them of the fact).

It has been said that Henley is America's premier regatta, a claim which is not quite so outrageous as at first appears. Certainly there have been occasions when the United States's east and west coast champions have met for the first and only time on the Henley course. Now, with the Nottinghamshire international the week before Henley, the Americans have mini-package rowing tours, which no doubt influence old alumni to finance the annual trip to Britain.

## Keeping afloat a problem

Like all sport, rowing attracts saints and sinners: Galahads and Flashmans and the occasional gentleman amateur. Hugh Matheson, 28, an old Etonian and Oxford Blue, came of age as a sculler only last weekend in Nottingham. In the space of eight minutes he rose from novice to world class sculler, beating Bulgaria's Nikolav (ninth ranked in the world) twice. Matheson gave up rowing the moment he crossed the line in the Montreal Olympic Games after taking a silver medal in the British eight. Since then he has played a little rugby for London Scottish. In eight games he broke his nose, a toe, and a finger twice, and decided to call it a day before he became a limping plaster cast.

Matheson came to sculling with the approach of a middle-aged person to jogging. His main concern (he tells me) at the Royal Regatta is not so much the opposition but keeping afloat in his new hobby. So far this year in training he has fallen out of his sculling boat four times, a fate shared by Peter-Michael Kolbe (West Germany), the favourite for the Diamonds' in the world junior championships some years ago.

## Powered by Pimms

You should forgive any Leander crews this weekend catching crabs down the course under the slurred instructions of their coxswains. Leander claim to be "powered by Pimms". Pimms is to Henley what Marks is to Spencer. You can measure your popularity here by the number of Pimms bought for you at 75p a time. Last year Henley sales of Pimms exceeded those of Ascot and Wimbledon, with over 30,000 half-pints consumed.

It is said that the Leander coaches fill up their crews with pints of Pimms just before each race. This ensures that the Leander crews have a speedy return to the clubhouse, just a quick run beyond the finishing posts.

## Changing the shoreline

Every penny counts to keep the Royal Regatta alive and solvent, and a recent commercial innovation at Henley, which is rapidly transforming the Buckinghamshire shoreline, is the sprouting of hospitality tents on the meadows between Phyllis Court and Fawley. After a trial in 1976 there were some half-dozen last year, and there are a round dozen this year.

Strictly, perhaps, it is inaccurate to describe this as an innovation, for as far back as 1897 the stewards were drawing £1,000 a year from houseboats and launches moored along this bank. Opposite, on the Berkshire shore, there were numerous private club enclosures, run by establishments such as White's and Boodles, and indeed by Leander, which was then still a London club and had only recently built its Henley clubhouse. The club enclosures disappeared in 1919 with the opening of the stewards' enclosure. The houseboats lingered just a little longer.

While the modern hospitality tents serve the same purpose in entertaining guests and clients, the hosts are corporate rather than private. The development, of course, is in no sense sponsorship. The regatta simply provides a facility which is paid for.

## Irish claims on Crooks

After their record 11 victories at Nottingham, Ireland have, on account of expense, a reduced entry at Henley. Their front runners are Commercial in the Britannia and Neptune in the Thames Challenge Cup. An Irish colleague has a desperate contingency plan. If these two crews do not reach tomorrow's finals, he has laid claims to Britain's singles sculler, Tim Crooks, whose grandfather was born in co Wicklow and who reckons most oarsmen contesting finals will have Irish ancestry somewhere.

Leander officials are anxious, too, for an Irish win. When Trinity College, Dublin, won the Ladies' Plate last year, they returned the Leander flag unmasted by their losing 1950 eight, and several parts of the club are still listed as missing. The Irish are planning to win the Grand in the next year or so. If that happens, an emerald green mother ship is likely to hover over the Thames Valley and abduct the whole of the "pink palace" (as the Leander clubhouse is affectionately known).

**Jim Railton**

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# GROSSLY UNDERPAID

The Prime Minister's answer to the report of the review board on top salaries was written all over his speech at Eastbourne yesterday, though he made no mention of it. Next year's pay restraint must be much more rigorous than this year's, he declared. Particular *care* must be taken to make sure that pressure to restore pay anomalies and lost differentials does not generate another bout of wage inflation. He made great play with his determination to "fight in the country" against anticipated trade union opposition. And since his valour never goes unaccompanied by discretion it can be taken for granted that he does not intend to antagonize the unions at the outset by fully repairing the spectacular anomalies endured by the most highly paid public servants of all.

It is beyond dispute that judges, senior military officers, top civil servants and members of nationalized industry boards have suffered far more than most from year after year of pay controls. In 1974, when the board last reported on these groups, the Government decided that its proposed increases should in most cases be phased over two years. But the second instalment, overtaken by the 1975 measures, was never paid. Chairmen and board members of nationalized industries fared even worse: they got nothing at all between 1972 and last December, when they were allowed five per cent, to cover a period during which the cost of living had doubled.

These injustices ought to be remedied at once, not only out of fairness, but also because the work will not attract or retain people of the necessary quality if salaries fall too far out of line with what could be earned elsewhere. This tendency is already well advanced in the nationalized industries. Holding top salaries down also causes a harmful compression of differentials at lower levels of the services concerned.

The number of individuals directly affected is smaller than 2,000, so that the cost of implementing the Boyle recommendations in full would be relatively small. But it has to be recognized that a settlement so grossly out of line with the current and prospective pay guidelines, for people already enjoying high though diminished incomes, would make it appreciably more difficult for the Government to win sufficient acceptance of another year of pay restraint. And the present Government at least places heavy, indeed excessive, reliance on that popular acceptance in its policies to contain inflation. Its chosen method of cajolement, exhortation and arm-twisting depends heavily on appearances, and fairly or unfairly immediate implementation of the board's proposals would be seen as divisive. But there must be no contrary discrimination as there has in the past. Given the framework of the Government's incomes policies, the subjects of the report should get all that is going under those policies, and that includes phased correction of past injustice, such as has been promised to the firemen and police.

The damage done by administered incomes policies is vividly illustrated in the Boyle report. The damage is cumulative: every year greater political courage is needed to repair it. Mr Callaghan's call for patience over pay anomalies in the coming year *only confirms that the distortions* introduced by a partial suspension of market forces are ineradicable while the system lasts. Whatever case there may be for controls to stop rapid inflation in an emergency, their prolonged use is bound to be harmful. There can be no clearer proof of the futility of administered incomes policy than that it should make it appear that a national rush for inflationary pay settlements can only be prevented by gross injustice towards 151 Deputy Secretaries, seven members of the British Waterways Board, five members of the Lands Tribunal, nine Lords of Appeal in Ordinary and the rest of the 2,000.

# GERMANY'S TURN IN THE CHAIR

West Germany will be more than usually in the European limelight for the next six months while she holds the presidency of the Council of Ministers of the European Community. The job is, of course, a routine one held in turn by each member. It brings no special powers and indeed can inhibit the scrupulous occupant from over-enthusiastic pursuit of national interests (Britain was considered not wholly scrupulous in this respect). It is, however, an important job with responsibilities which can be turned to constructive use. In effect West Germany will be the business manager of the Community for six months, with considerable influence over agenda and procedure. Not only will she be host to two important summit meetings, the first one in Bremen next week, but she will also chair dozens of ministerial meetings and meetings of permanent ambassadors to the Community. There will be plenty of opportunities to speed up or slow down the work and to nudge it *in different directions.*

The word from Bonn is that the West German Government hopes to put the emphasis on efficient decision-making rather than on the pursuit of new initiatives. This fits the image of the present Government, which is considerably less idealistic about Europe than that of Herr Brandt, which had the presidency in 1974. It also fits the needs of the moment. The Community has before it a lot of detailed and difficult business. It has to work out long-range economic strategies, including policies towards the third world, while moving towards direct elections and the admission of new members. This will require its institutions to function better than they do now while simultaneously adjusting to a set of new circumstances. Efficient management will be much in demand.

Policy differences remain, of course. The Germans still feel that pressure on them to stoke up their economy is based on a failure to understand what they are already doing, what the effects of doing more would really be, and how much of the *blame lies with others, including* the Americans for letting the dollar slide. Given their views, which are not irrational, the Germans have done a certain amount to meet their critics. As Dr Lambsdorff, the Economics Minister, said in May, the locomotive theory of how to get the world economy back into swing was now giving way to the convoy theory. But he still worried that some countries might be expected to function as "ocean-going tugs".

West Germans are often urged by allies, especially British, to be more assertive, make more effort to translate their economic power into political power. This is odd advice from anyone with any knowledge of history or of the sensibilities in other European countries. Most Germans rightly recoil from the idea with distaste, knowing the reaction that would be likely to follow any vigorous assertion of German muscle. The fact is that Europe ought to be grateful for having a Germany in its midst which is as restrained and responsible in the exercise of its power as the present Federal Republic. *Its tenure of the presidency does* not seem likely to change that image.

# A LOT OF MONEY TO LITTLE PURPOSE

The first report of the working party which is putting flesh on the bones of Mrs Shirley Williams's "grants for staying on" scheme does nothing to win over doubters. The declared purpose of this extension of public provision is to bring a higher proportion of the children of poor parents into full-time education beyond the statutory minimum leaving age of sixteen. Anyone who has a general belief in the benefits of formal education will agree at once that that is a laudable aim. The figures and calculations used by the working party, however, cast serious doubt on the cost-effectiveness of the means proposed. The figures are of course provisional, *illustrative or dummy at this* stage, but they deliver a clear message.

The dummy scheme is means tested, as economy dictates; £7.50 a week is the level of grant proposed for sixteen-eighteen-year-olds, tapering as incomes rise. When the £4 (from next April) child benefit is added the sum equals the supplementary benefit an unemployed youngster might expect to receive.

Taking the more realistic of the working party's *sets of* assumptions, the cost in grant alone works out at just over £2,000 a year for each extra pupil attracted to remain in education. That sum may be compared with the actual benefit received, which is £390 at the maximum, and with the recurrent cost of a post-sixteen secondary school place, which was £773 in 1976-77. Further, the administrative cost of the scheme (omitting the grants themselves and the expense of providing the extra school and college places) is about £100 a year per extra pupil induced to stay on. The reason for these alarmingly high costs per extra pupil is that of every nine pupils in respect of whom the grant would be paid eight could be expected to have *remained in full-time education* without it.

In estimating the number of leavers who might be induced to stay on by the payment of such a grant the working party is merely groping. It appears to have nothing better to go on than a questionnaire put out to fifth-formers last year. But even if the scheme were twice as effective as the working party thinks it will be, its cost effectiveness in relation to its express *object (which is to keep in full-*time education boys and girls who would otherwise leave it) is dismally low. And it remains dismally low even when account is taken of estimated savings in supplementary benefit, which are set by the working party at about one sixth of the total annual cost of the scheme.

The expenditure of such large annual sums (an estimated £55m not counting the extra educational resources involved) for such small result (adding 1 per cent to the 30 per cent of the age group now in schools or colleges) needs some supplementary justification if it is to win approval. Perhaps justification can be found in the context of the general arrangements for the support of low-income households—in the context, that is, of social security rather than of education.

That line of advocacy has not yet been attempted. It would be necessary to show that those particular recipients are more in need of the extra money than other categories of potential recipients: and the objection would have to be met that another significant addition is proposed to the lengthening list of means-tested benefits, aggravating the difficulties of the poverty trap.

## Popular non-metric units

*From Mr Charles Manton*

Sir, Mrs Saunders (letter, June 9), thinks her young pupils are confused by learning metric units at school which are not widely used outside school. I wonder if she does not underrate out-of-school learning by observation and experience, which might make the school lessons seem irrelevant, but not necessarily confusing.

There is also the danger of the new convert's over enthusiasm and over optimism. In various specialized fields non-metric units are still the international rule, and in "metric" countries some non-metric measures are still in popular use many generations after metrication. During a one-hour research project my colleagues have come up with the following examples.

Sea distances are still in *nautical miles* everywhere, and sea speeds in *knots*. The altitude of aircraft of all nations are in *feet*. Eggs come in *dozens*, gold in *ounces*, diamonds in *carats*. Fibre thickness is measured in *deniers*. Screws, nuts, bolts, metal pipes, tyres and television sets are commonly defined in *inches* throughout Western Europe.

In Germany and France produce is sold by the *Pfund* or *livre* of 500g and in Spain by the *libra* (460g) divided into twelve *onzas*. Land area is in *palmos* in Spain (*hams* in Catalonia) in *giornate* in Italy and *Morgens* in Germany.

Norwegian carpenters work in *tommer* and travel Norwegian miles (*mil*). In Argentina distances from place to place are given in *leguas*. Here in Piedmont wine is sold by the *brinda*: French grain is measured in *boisseaux*.

Mrs Saunders's pupils will probably not be Italian plumbers or Castilian housewives when they grow up. But whatever she does or doesn't teach, the old units, even when they have exact metric equivalents, are not going to lie down and die at her or anybody else's command.

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES MANTON,
Strada al Redentore 19,
10020 Revigliasco,
Turin,
Italy.

## Caravans in the Cotswolds

*From Mr R. P. Elbourne*

Sir, Professor Porter's letter in your issue of June 22 is another depressing instance of the dominance over folklife studies in this country of a species of nostalgic antiquarianism which seeks to fossilize any surviving cultural tradition for the dubious benefit of future generations. He exhibits a desperate concern with the "preservation" against the "intrusion of an alien population" of what best "survives in local tradition".

As if any rural area in contemporary Britain could survive in pristine *cultural isolation*! What about newspapers, television, radio and many other sources of outside cultural influences? Gypsies recently made it clear that they reject the attempts of well-meaning outsiders to preserve their way of life by, for example, educating gypsy children in separate schools. A living culture will adapt to and absorb outside influences, and will suffer from any attempts to sterilize it against such contamination.

I am no more in favour of ugly caravan sites spoiling the beauty of our countryside than Professor Porter, but the arguments against them have really got to be more soundly based than on a longing for "the world we have lost".

Yours faithfully,
R. P. ELBOURNE,
Department of Sociology,
Brunel University,
Kingston Lane,
Uxbridge,
Middlesex.
June 27.

## Dual parliamentarians

*From Miss Enid Lakeman*

Sir, If only Parliament had had the sense to give us the single transferable vote for electing all our 81 Euro-MPs instead of only the three from Northern Ireland, it could have been left to the voters to choose freely whether they preferred to have someone who would devote his full time to Brussels or one who would try also to represent them at Westminster.

Yours faithfully,
ENID LAKEMAN, Director,
The Electoral Reform Society,
6 Chancel Street,
Southwark, SE1.
June 19.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Salaries of state industry chiefs

*From Mr P. A. McCunn*

Sir, The article on the front page of *The Times* today (June 30) on the matter of the salaries for State industry chiefs is not alone in saying that the issue is politically embarrassing for the Government and I wonder if I might elaborate upon this aspect.

Salaries within the range covered by the Top Salaries Review Body have over the past years been increased with little or no political repercussion, but the Government singled out, discriminated against and thereby drew attention to, the salaries of members of State industry boards. The situation therefore is more properly described as one which by their handling of it since 1974 the Government has allowed to develop into a political embarrassment and indeed made it inevitable that it would become increasingly so. Further delay can only aggravate the problem.

In the course of discussions on this matter I made the point a long time ago that a solution would never be easier than today, and that comment was valid from January 1, 1975. I compared the Government to the ground crew that hangs on to the rope of an airship that has broken away from its moorings in the extraordinary belief that the longer you hold on the easier and less painful it is to let go.

Finally it must be obvious that the contents of the report cannot have come as any surprise to the Government and it would not be unreasonable to expect them to have been prepared for it.

Yours faithfully,
P. A. McCUNN,
Group Managing Director,
Cable and Wireless Limited,
Mercury House,
Theobalds Road, WC1.
June 30.

## Britain and Rhodesia

*From Mr B. L. Faux*

Sir, Lord Walston today (June 29) outlines three courses of action regarding Rhodesia. The middle one is to stay neutral. But is there still such a middle course? Surely the onrush of events now dictates a harsher choice. Either, Britain supports the interim regime in the hope that moderation may yet succeed. Or, we stand aside. In which case the unhappy probability is that moderation, unsupported by outside help, will fail.

The man who found his wounded kinsman lying by the wayside and passed by on the other side has been remembered and condemned for over 1900 years. One begins to fear how history will judge British policy over Rhodesia.

Yours faithfully,
B. L. FAUX,
9 Cornwallis Avenue,
Tonbridge,
Kent.

## 'Punitive Medicine'

*From Mr Vladimir Bukovsky*

Sir, For ten years now, the human rights movement in the Soviet Union has been constantly resisting the political use of psychiatry to suppress dissenters of many types. Last year this resistance received strong support at the international level when the World Psychiatric Association (WPA) passed a resolution firmly condemning the Soviet authorities concerned.

Now these authorities are trying to save their skins by putting on trial a leading figure in the resistance, Alexander Podrabinek, for writing the book *Punitive Medicine*. This book, which influenced the WPA vote, exposes their corruption and servility. For this reason they have to prove to their political superiors—through a kangaroo court—that the book "slanders" them. If they succeed, then the WPA vote can be explained away, and they can keep their well paid jobs and continue to corrupt medicine.

Podrabinek's trial is expected very soon. It is important that British and world psychiatrists should speak up strongly before the trial, stressing that his book is well documented and supported by a mass of first-hand evidence received in the West over the years. It is also important that the British Government, whose Foreign Secretary is a doctor, should publicly support the interventions of the Royal College of Psychiatrists, as it has taken a firm stand on the Soviet violation of medical ethics since 1973. The Government has a very strong public record on human rights in Chile and South Africa, next to which the Prime *Minister's comments on Yuri* Orlov's sentence sounded remarkably weak.

Alexander Podrabinek belongs to Dr Orlov's Helsinki group. His case is unusually well suited for massive protests by doctors, politicians and the general public in Britain. If the protests are not heeded, then a high political and scientific price should unhesitatingly be exacted from the Kremlin.

I write in the knowledge that the other representatives of Dr Orlov's group now living abroad share my point of view.

Yours faithfully,
V. BUKOVSKY,
c/o M. Rapinet,
1 and 2 Gray's Inn Place,
London, WC1.

## Art as investment

*From Mr Rodney Legg*

Sir, It is improbable that the Tolpuddle Martyrs would have supported Helen Lowenthal (June 27) in her condemnation of the British Rail Pension Fund for buying a bronze candlestick.

They are more likely to have been surprised, and then delighted, that working people have achieved a surplus of wages over the cost of existence to be collectively able to buy art objects. Readers of *The Times*, of course, have been privileged, and offered such items by public auction advertisements (such as now appear each Tuesday) for the past 200 years.

Yours faithfully,
RODNEY LEGG, Editor,
*Dorset*,
Milborne Port,
Sherborne,
Dorset.

## Proposal to cut maximum sentences

*From Mr A. J. Brayshaw*

Sir, At a time when the sacking of an admitted thief has led to an unofficial strike putting 10,000 men out of jobs and losing £30 million in lost car production, the proposals of the Advisory Council on the Penal System for reducing maximum sentences might seem, in comparison, to be reasonable. But they are not. The Council, which normally *commands some respect*, has clearly become airborne on its own verbal thermal and lost touch with reality and common sense. Future generations will deride these proposals as symptomatic of a period when society was in danger of losing its determination to defend itself.

Much lower maximum sentences are proposed, *inter alia*, for rape, kidnapping and hijacking unless they are "exceptional". But these atrocities usually put their victims in fear of their lives: it is exceptional for them not to be very grave crimes. What does the Advisory Council, in its imagination and pity, regard as a modest rape or a modest hijacking? How can a previously responsible public body think in such terms without lessening respect for law and order, decency and compassion?

It is proposed that maximum penalties, in all but the most exceptional cases, should bear a direct relationship to the normal course of sentencing. This whole approach is *misconceived*. The proposals show no understanding of deterrence, perhaps because it cannot be quantified or the Advisory Council members are not the sort of people who need threats or pressures to make them behave. They fail to understand that unfortunately there are others who do.

It is the possibility of receiving a heavy sentence, not the probability of receiving a light one, that acts as a deterrent. A small topical example of this is shown in the posters now displayed on railway stations with a warning against fare-dodging. Asking "Is it worth it?" they cite the maximum penalties as *£200 fine or three months imprisonment*. Hardly any of these offenders are sent to prison, but the fact that they *could* be provides the deterrent. If well-intentioned reforms abolished imprisonment for this offence, can anyone seriously think that posters would have equal effect which guaranteed offenders the right to buy themselves out of trouble through fines?

Penology has fluctuating fashions. A much smaller proportion of criminals are gaoled nowadays; the proportion of adult males convicted of indictable offences who are sent to prison is now less than half what it was in 1960. For years reformers decried short sentences because they did not permit adequate treatment. As late as 1969 the second edition of the official booklet *The Sentence of the Court* said (p.40), "The disadvantages of short sentences of imprisonment are especially marked, as it is impracticable in the space of a few months to give a prisoner any effective remedial treatment". Now the Lord Chancellor and the Home Secretary urge shorter sentences in many cases, and I am one of those who support this view at least in those less serious cases heard by magistrates.

Maximum sentences are quite a different thing. As you say in your admirable leader (June 28) these are better left alone.

Yours truly,
A. J. BRAYSHAW,
Apple Trees,
Beech Road,
Haslemere,
Surrey.
June 29.

*From Professor Richard Lynn*

Sir, The Home Secretary will now be considering the report of the Advisory Council on the Penal System, which calls for lower maximum sentences for a variety of offences. I hope that Mr Rees will bear in mind the evidence for the deterrent effect of severe punishments on a wide range of criminal activity, including property crime, assault, rape and murder, recently collected by Dr Isaac Ehrlich in the United States. The deterrent value of punishment can be detected both in comparisons between states at particular points in time, and in the secular trend of crime and punishment over several decades.

If the report's recommendations are implemented and result in lighter sentencing, it can be predicted with some confidence that *we shall see yet further increases in* crime. However, life will be better for criminals and this is the main thing. One is glad to see that Lady Serota's council has got its priorities right.

Yours faithfully,
RICHARD LYNN,
The University of Ulster,
Coleraine,
Co Londonderry.
June 28.

## British and American English

*From Mr Daniel Snowman*

Sir, Mr Robert Burchfield and your leader writer (June 28) may be reassured. British and American English are unlikely to drift towards a point of mutual unintelligibility. There are two principal reasons for this.

Firstly, linguistic influence tends to follow political and economic influence. Just as the Americans speak English because the dominant part of their country was once colonized and ruled from Britain, so, as British power has declined in the latter part of the twentieth century and that of the USA has grown, the British have increasingly been learning and imitating American English. You don't have to have visited the USA to talk about "grass roots" or to accentuate the first syllable in "research" or "television". These American words and pronunciations —like "jeans" and "hamburgers" and "cole slaw"—come across the Atlantic via the plethora of American films, tourists, scholars, books and journals and so on by which America's relative economic and political power manifests itself.

Secondly, the technological changes that help to fuel linguistic changes are not national preserves and all languages need to find new words for technological innovations. Often they all choose to adopt more or less the same word ("television" being again a good example). Furthermore, the broader currents of change that are noted in a major society such as the United States (the "generation gap" for instance) can be instantly labelled, packaged and internationalized so that a society like Britain—less influential but subjected to similar forces—can very soon recognize them by their new names and adopt both the words and the phenomena as its own.

Thus, despite the tendencies to which Mr Burchfield draws attention, his gentle sense of fun has led him towards the wrong crystal ball. British and American English, although they obviously have their differences, are, if anything, likely to converge as the British continue to adopt terms and styles of speech that originated on the other side of the Atlantic.

Yours faithfully,
DANIEL SNOWMAN,
17A Langland Gardens,
Hampstead, NW3.
June 28.

*From Mr D. J. Allerton*

Sir, British English moving away from American English? No way (i.e, not at all). Despite recent cutbacks (i.e, reductions) in university faculty (ie, staff), British academics *in the last decade alone wrote (ie,* have written) billions (i.e, thousands of millions) of words containing Americanisms. We hear them all week, Monday through (i.e, to) Friday on the media (i.e, wireless and television) and even read them in the columns of the (London) *Times*.

Yours faithfully,
D. J. ALLERTON,
Drive End,
The Drive,
Hale Barns,
Cheshire.
June 28.

*From Professor N. Kurti, FRS*

Sir, May I comment on "British English" and "American English" mentioned in your report on Dr R. W. Burchfield's press conference in Chicago, and in your leading article (June 28). It is one thing to enrich a language by accepting new and often colourful words and expressions. It is quite another thing to give, unnecessarily, an existing word a new meaning, and thereby to deprive it of its old one.

A couple of years ago, I asked a Swedish colleague to translate the German word "hoffnungsvoll" into English. He answered immediately: "hopefully"—then paused and corrected himself: "no, hopefully means hoffentlich". This is the result of zealously and thoughtlessly accepting an Americanism, instead of sticking to the existing English usage (one hopes, it is to be hoped, or, simply I hope, we hope).

I suggest that those who want an exact equivalent of "hoffentlich" should use the German word itself. After all, we have *gemütlich, Leitmotiv, Schmaltz, Schmitzel, Schmorkel, Weltanschauung*, all of them listed in the Concise Oxford Dictionary.

Hoffentlich some of your readers will be sympathetic to this idea, and I am awaiting hopefully their comments.

Yours faithfully,
N. KURTI,
Department of Engineering Science,
University of Oxford,
Parks Road,
Oxford.
June 29.

*From Mr David Morgan*

Sir, Was Mr Robert Burchfield (your leader of June 28 "Anglophones of the future") in talking of a "state of dissimilarity" and a "condition of unintelligibility", speaking American English or English English?

Yours faithfully,
DAVID WYNN MORGAN,
32 Park Place,
Cardiff.
June 28.

*From Dr J. R. de S. Honey*

Sir, Lord O'Neill's American informants seem to have been more accurate than his letter (June 29) concedes. English standard pronunciation in 1776 was indeed closer in all its essentials to its present day counterpart than to the standard English of the Elizabethan age. The vowel sounds in a whole range of words systematically distinguished Shakespeare's English from the pronunciation of George III, while the differences which developed over the next two centuries were limited to a small number of sounds such as Lord O'Neill mentions. These included "orf" and "lorst" (heard from some BBC announcers as late as the 1950s) plus a few others, like the suffix 'in words like "humin' and shootin'", spoken thus by at least three of the immediate predecessors of Lord O'Neill's headmaster at Eton, who like Sir Winston Churchill probably had a different system for "h", as in *at 'ome, an 'otel*.

George III's English subjects in 1776 may also have shared with the rebel Americans certain forms which the latter's descendants have preserved but we have dropped, like the pronunciation of the suffix in "hostile", "fertile", and of the long first vowel in "leisure", and the stress on the third syllable in "advertisement".

Yours faithfully,
J. R. de S. HONEY,
26 Whitwell Acres,
High Shincliffe,
Durham.

## Caveator or caveman

*From Professor L. A. Moritz*

Sir, I recently discovered that by entering a caveat at the Probate Registry I became, according to their official Rules, a caveator. In the same way a housemaster on weekend duty may soon be called an exeator, and the Attorney General, in one of his capacities, the fiator—and all this when the Probate Rules might so easily have referred to people like me as cavemen. Meanwhile I must confess to being something of a nauseatee.

Yours etc,
L. A. MORITZ,
1 Llanedeyrn Road,
Penylan,
Cardiff.

## England's artistic heritage

*From Mr John G. Fetros*

Sir, On my recent trip to England I noted the many articles in the press concerning England's artistic heritage. The tone of the articles, with headlines such as "Export threat to Canaletto" and "Fancy" Gainsborough saved for Britain", seems to be that only in England can certain works be preserved and treasured. I wonder if the English art establishment is really aware of what becomes of these "saved" treasures and the conditions under which material already in English public collections is displayed?

From April 1 to May 8 I attempted to see a variety of museums in England. I used the *Museums and Galleries* yearly guide and Wright's *Old Master Paintings in Britain* in making my itinerary. I was appalled as I travelled at how little English museums seem to understand how to utilize what they already have, much less understand why they are worrying about acquiring more material.

The closing of major museums on the May 1 Bank Holiday was silly enough. But Birmingham, with a very important collection, is always closed on Sunday, one of the days most convenient both for tourists from abroad and residents of England. In Bath the Victoria Art Gallery, in April, did not have on display any of its important older works not even the Hugo Van Der Goes "Adoration of the Kings" exhibited in 1956 in Bruges.

Leeds is described by Wright as having an "extensive collection of Old Masters". These were in a room closed off to view with an explanation that there were insufficient guards to open this section.

Sheffield's Graves Gallery was being used for two loan exhibitions and had none of its Old Masters on display. Sargent's "The Vickers Sisters" illustrated in the *Museums and Galleries* guide was not on display nor was their Harnett, probably the only example of this rare American painter in an English public collection.

Southend-on-Sea had a very interesting catalogue of the Thorpe Smith Collection illustrating early Southend. The collection itself was not on display. In Edinburgh the Bridgewater House Titians were stacked on the floor while the room was being re-done but at least here visitors could go into the room and see them off the wall.

Two things seemed inexcusable in the museums I visited.

In Glasgow the Dali "Christ of St John of the Cross" was not on display. Interestingly, before I could ask where the picture was hung another tourist asked the receptionist the same question. Pictures of this widespread interest and fame should always be on display even if the wall on which they usually hang is being painted.

More astonishing was the Tate where I asked to be directed to William Dyce's "Pegwell Bay". I was told that nothing by this English artist was on display. This picture was considered important enough to be illustrated in colour in Rothenstein's *The Tate Gallery*. It is described in this book as one which "haunts the memory". The museum sells a colour postcard of the picture and record companies have used this for a record jacket but the visitor will not only not see this but any example by this artist.

With these disappointments I might point out a museum that succeeds where others fail. This is the York Art Gallery. This museum maintains its important paintings in accessible galleries, well lit, and with informative labelling. A current inexpensive illustrated catalogue makes the collection even more useful to a visitor. Museum directors of English public collections might well investigate this museum's philosophy in developing and displaying its collections.

Sincerely,
JOHN G. FETROS,
Head of Acquisitions,
San Francisco Public Library,
San Francisco,
California.
June 14.

## Motorway design

*From Mr J. Stoton*

Sir, Following John Young's article today (June 27) on motorways, may I contribute one item to the design of rural motorways?

On some recent business visits to the USA I have noticed that the junctions of minor roads with the Interstate (not Turnpike) roads are frequent, simple and effective. Unlike the large clover leaf junction, this junction is a compact "H" formation with the cross bar representing the minor (A or B class British equivalent) road crossing over and the legs and arms representing the leads from and to the motorway. By using this junction at most minor road crossings, the traffic using any given junction is not too heavy for the "tee" junctions between the leads and the minor road. The advantages of this approach are:—

1. More people can make a shorter overall journey because there are more junctions, thereby saving fuel and time.

2. Filling stations and restaurants can be sited nearby on the minor road, permitting competitive free enterprise businesses with easy access for staff from nearby villages, together with non-motorway trade.

3. Costly land using monopoly motorway service areas are not needed.

Yours faithfully,
J. STOTON,
4 The Glade,
Crawley,
Sussex.
June 27.

## Mr Principal

*From Lady Bowden of Chesterfield*

Sir, I was depressed to read the announcement this morning (June 29) that Lady Margaret Hall have appointed Mr Stewart as Principal.

But I was restored by my husband's observation. "Let us", said he, "look forward to a woman Provost of King's, a woman Master of Clare, and a woman Master of Balliol."

Yours sincerely,
PHYLLIS BOWDEN,
Pinecroft,
5 Stanhope Road,
Bowden, Cheshire.

# COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 30: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, attended by the Duchess of Grafton, the Right Hon Merlyn Rees, MP (Secretary of State for the Home Department, Minister in Attendance) and Mrs Rees, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore, Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Ashmore, Mr William Heseltine, Mrs Michael Wall, Lieutenant-Commander Robert Guy RN and Captain Charles Wiggin, arrived at Portsmouth this morning from the Channel Islands in HM Yacht Britannia.

The Duke of Edinburgh disembarked and travelled by air to Royal Air Force Kinloss.

Having been received upon arrival by the Station Commander (Group Captain A. L. Roberts), His Royal Highness, Honorary Air Commodore, visited the Station.

Lieutenant-Commander Anthony Blackburn, RN and Squadron Leader Antony Nicholson were in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, President of the Wells Cathedral Preservation Trust, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit the Cathedral this morning to inspect progress on the restoration work and attend an Executive Committee Meeting.

The Prince of Wales this afternoon attended the Official Opening of the Salvation Army International Congress at the Empire Pool, Wembley.

The Queen was represented by General Sir Roland Gibbs (Aide-de-Camp General to Her Majesty) at the Memorial Service for General Sir Gerald Lathbury (formerly Aide-de-Camp General to The Queen) which was held in the Chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, this morning.

The Prince of Wales was represented by Captain Timothy Ward.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Winterbottom (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this evening upon the departure of The Sultan of Brunei and bade farewell to His Highness on behalf of Her Majesty.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES' PALACE
June 30: The Duchess of Kent, Colonel-in-Chief of the 4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards, left Heathrow Airport, London today to visit the Regiment stationed at Fallingbostel.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Miss Jane Pugh and Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN.

The King of Norway is 75 tomorrow.

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, will tour Duchy properties (central district) on July 10.

The Prince of Wales will be admitted as an honorary fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons and attend the ceremony of the presentation of diplomates at Lincoln's Inn Fields on July 12.

The Prince of Wales, chairman, will visit The Prince of Wales's Committee for the Welsh Environment Foundation projects on July .

The Prince of Wales will visit Kingston-upon-Hull and Grimsby, Humberside, on July 18.

The Prince of Wales will take the salute at the Royal Tournament, Earls Court, on July 20.

The Prince of Wales, President of the National Rifle Association, will visit Bisley, Surrey, on July .

## Birthdays today

Mr Max Bemrose, 74; Professor Sir Bernard Heinze, 84; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Hugo, ; Mr Sydney Irving, MP, 60; Sir Joseph Latham, 73; Miss Beatrix Lehmann, 75; Viscount Leverhulme, 63; General Sir Thomas Pearson, 64; the Right Rev Dr V. J. Pike, 71; Lord Ritchie-Calder, 72.

TOMORROW: Professor Max Beloff, 65; Mr Basil de Ferranti, ; Lord Home of the Hirsel, 75; Lieutenant-General Sir Denis O'Connor, 71; Dr David Owen, MP, 40; Sir Karl Parker, 83; General Sir John Westall, 77; Sir Alan Wilson, 72.

## Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh opens Cold Weather Laboratory, Morrone, Braemar, 11.

Princess Margaret attends international power boat meeting, Chasewater Pleasure Park, Brownhills, Staffordshire, 12.55.

Exhibitions: Replicas of Crown Jewels, Muncaster Castle, Ravenglass, Cumbria, 2-5; Nineteenth-century French drawings, paintings and bronzes from collection of A. S. F. Gow, Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, 12-5; Guild of Aviation Artists, annual show, Qantas Gallery, Piccadilly, 10-7.

Windsor Dog Show: Working and utility dogs, Home Park, Windsor.

Concert: Humberside Festival Chorus and Yorkshire Symphony Orchestra, City Hall, Hull, 7.30.

Commemoration for Steve Biko, Chief Lutuli, Martin Luther King, organized by Bloomsbury Society, Westminster Cathedral, 8.

Walk: Kensington, Queen Victoria's royal village, meet High Street Kensington station, 2.

Luton Hoo, flower festival, 11-7.

## Tomorrow

The Queen visits Royal School, Windsor, to present Hubert Tanner Memorial Prizes, 4.15.

Princess Anne attends Master's reception, the Farriers' Company, Pendley Manor, Tring, Hertfordshire, 5.

Princess Margaret visits West Yorkshire, 12; attends golden gala to mark fiftieth anniversary of granting of votes for women, London Palladium, 9.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester attends Northamptonshire Regiment Comrades' Association Reunion Church Parade, Church of Holy Sepulchre, Northampton, 10.45.

Festival of youth, Roundhay Park, Leeds.

Walks: Lambeth walk, Cockney London, meet Westminster station, 11; Seventeenth-century disasters, fire and plague, meet Monument station, 11; Discovering London, Fleet Street, meet St Paul's station, 2; London from the pages of Pepys's Diary, meet Blackfriars station, 2; Walk with national park warden, starting Hawes National Park Centre, North Yorkshire, 2.

# Quaker virtues and an Orthodox sense of tradition

With all the talk about the discovery or rediscovery of unity, very little attention has been paid to the kind of church Christians would wish to see emerge. It is rightly said that none of us want to return to some romanticized version of a pre-Reformation church: or even to the primal vision of Pentecost, however much we may secretly envy the courage, gaiety and generosity of those early pioneers and missionaries of the Christian Movement.

Indeed, all notions of "return" are unrealistic and unhelpful. Scholars are not slow to point out that those early Christians were hardly models of harmony and peaceful cooperation. St Paul vehemently criticized the arrogance and contentiousness of his opponents and some of his own converts. Writing to the Galatians he reminds them of the kind of behaviour that spoils the harvest of the Spirit—"quarrels, a contentious temper, envy, fits of rage, selfish ambitions, dissensions, party intrigues and jealousies"—it all looks painfully familiar! Some of our all-too-a icable debates within local church councils may lack the sense of urgency and total commitment to the cause of those early days, but we seem to have learnt to treat one another with greater tolerance and a more humane sense of humour and proportion.

If to return is rightly denied us, what is the kind of "coming church" we seek? I confess without hesitation that my own "ideal" church would be something like a marriage between Orthodoxy and the Society of Friends. From Orthodoxy, I should need the deep spirituality of the "staretz"; the strong links with tradition, the draughts from those deep patristic wells; the certainties of resurrection and new life nourished by sacramental grace; the support that comes from knowing we belong to a praying community of believers, living and departed—all that is implied by that untranslateable word *Sobornost*: and, not least, the mystery of the liturgy—the magic of its music and the glory of its iconography.

Without these deeply grounded roots of transcendence no church can prevail for long against the tyranny of fashion or the onslaughts of principalities and powers. Nor can the believer, caught up as he is in conflicting pressures of secularism and conformism without clear guidelines and firm direction. But Orthodoxy, almost by virtue of its strong sense of tradition and the need for authority, lacks the openness and flexibility which we look for in the Society of Friends.

From them I should need the openness to move where the Spirit leads, spontaneity that springs from unfettered response to the promptings of the still small voice, freedom that accepts the hegemony of the general will, under the guidance of the Spirit—as the Apostles sublimely wrote: "It seems good to the Holy Spirit and to us . . ." Also, an unswerving pursuit of peace with an equally unswerving dedication to the removal of all that destroys peace, the petty tyrannies and not so petty crimes of injustice and exploitation. These are Quaker virtues which no church can do without. Orthodoxy has to digest and find a place for Tolstoy.

Neither community has solved the dilemma of our times: how to combine structural authority with personal freedom. Orthodoxy, say its critics, has become enmeshed with the state and lost the voice of independent, prophetic criticism. The Friends have been so intent on giving free rein to the individual and his "inner light" that they cannot but remain a minority movement addressing the rest of us from a vantage-point outside the battle-zone. But only combine the two and what an invincible—and attractive—community we should be!

It may be an Utopian or "Oudamovian" dream, like the idyll that John Austin Baker described for us on his travels of the imagination. But we need to dream if our energies are to be properly refreshed. And those of us who feel a little disenchanted by the niceties of ecclesiastical procedures may work and pray more vigorously for the church of tomorrow if we ask ourselves more precisely what we are hoping to move towards. Like the becalmed traveller of Newman's great hymn, we know at one level that we are denied any clear vision of the "distant scene". But if only one step at a time is allowed for the present, we should be asking in which direction it is taking us. Should we not travel more hopefully if we occasionally asked ourselves where, in God's good time and with his sure guidance, we should like to arrive?

**Graham Dowell**
Vicar of Hampstead

## Forthcoming marriages

**Mr D. P. Brooks and Miss J. R. Brunton**
The engagement is announced between David Patrick, elder son of Dr and Mrs David K. Brooks, of 6 Charles Street, London, W1, and Jane Renie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. G. Brunton, of Ravensdowne, West Wellow, Romsey, Hampshire.

**Mr W. B. Gauntlett and Mrs J. E. Aird**
The marriage will take place shortly between William Bruce Gauntlett, of Brimslade, Marlborough, Wiltshire, and Jennifer Elizabeth, only daughter of Major and Mrs C. L. Reynolds, of Fulford, York.

**Mr N. L. M. Gould and Miss A. Troy**
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Mr and Mrs R. W. F. Gould, of Hampton, Middlesex, and Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. J. Troy, of Trebetherick, Cornwall.

**Mr R. B. Hamblin and Mrs A. M. Williams**
The engagement is announced between Bryce Hamblin, of Cranbrook, Kent and Ailsa Williams of Helensburgh, Scotland.

**Mr C. J. Harvey and Miss L. Stenhouse**
The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of the Rev A. and Mrs Harvey, of Bobbingworth, Essex, and Lesley, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Stenhouse, of Prenton, Merseyside.

**Mr A. P. Hawkins and Miss C. J. Turner**
The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of Mr and Mrs B. S. Hawkins, of Warren Grange, Crowborough, Sussex, and Caroline Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. E. Turner, of Pendle, Burton Leonard, North Yorkshire.

**Mr E. H. Littlecott and Miss E. R. Fraser**
The marriage has been arranged and will take place quietly between Edwin (Ted) H. Littlecott, of Chandlers Ford, Hampshire, and Eugenie R. Fraser, of Crawley, Winchester.

**Mr R. W. L. Scott and Mlle M-C. Cormerais**
The engagement is announced between Robert, second son of the late Mr R. I. M. Scott, OBE, VRD, and of Mrs C. A. Weston, of Swan House, Lyddington, Rutland, and Marie-Christine, second daughter of M and Mme P. Cormerais, of Provins, Seine et Marne, France.

**Mr N. H. Symington and Miss C. J. Thorne**
The engagement is announced between Nigel Howard, youngest son of the late Captain S. P. Symington, MC, TD, of Market Harborough, Leicestershire, and the late Mrs V. E. Symington, of West Burton, near Pulborough, and Carola Joscelyne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Thorne, of 4 Mickleham Hall, near Dorking, Surrey.

## Marriage

**Mr P. Foges and Miss A. Wells**
The marriage took place in London on June 30, 1978, between Mr Peter Foges and Miss Alexandra Wells.



Honorary degrees: Lord Hinton of Bankside (above, left), Chancellor of Bath University, with Sir Arnold Weinstock, shortly before he conferred the honorary degree of doctor of science on him yesterday. During the congregation at the Assembly Rooms (below) Lord Hinton conferred an honorary doctorate of laws on Mr Roy Jenkins, President of the European Economic Community.



## Luncheons

**HM Government**
Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, was host at a luncheon held at Admiralty House yesterday, in honour of Sir Billy Snedden, Speaker of the Australian House of Representatives.

**Royal College of Surgeons of England**
Mr Reginald Murley, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, and Mrs Murley, yesterday entertained at luncheon at the college Lady Ellerman, Sir Edwin and Lady McAlpine, Mr Howard Hanley, Professor Harold Ellis and Mr W. F. Davis.

## Service dinner

**London Division RNR**
Gunroom officers of London Division, Royal Naval Reserve, held their annual dinner on board HMS President last night. The principal guest was Rear-Admiral W. J. Graham, Flag Officer Portsmouth. The guests were received by Captain P. S. Rees, RNR, Sub-Lieutenant R. G. Avis, RNR, presided.

## Dinners

**Army Board**
The Army Board gave a dinner at the Royal Hospital Chelsea on Thursday, in honour of Brigadier P. Kakenyi, Chief of Staff, Kenya Armed Forces.

**Old Pauline Club**
Mr Anthony Grant, MP, entertained the Old Pauline Club at dinner in the House of Commons last night. Those present included Sir Martin Flett, Mr W. Hele, Mr P. Thomson and Brigadier G. A. Rimbault.

## Service luncheons

**Baluch Regiment**
The Baluch Regiment Officers' Dinner Club held their annual reunion luncheon for officers and their ladies at the Naval and Military Club yesterday. Colonel J. W. Lord, president, presided.

**2nd Punjab Regiment**
The annual luncheon of the 2nd Punjab Regiment Officers' Association was held yesterday at the Hurlingham Club. Major S. H. Davies was among those present.

## Sandhurst commissions

The following officers have successfully completed the regular career course at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst, and now join the regiments or corps shown against their names:

R. C. Aunglers, AAC; A. N. Barber, RRF; S. A. Baynham, RA; R. A. Beeson, RA; G. N. Borwell, DWR; C. R. Clark, RA; R. G. A. Conr, R Anglian; G. W. Cross, Queens; N. R. Curry, REME; D. H. A. Dale, RHG D; S. G. Donaldson, RA; D. C. Farnfield, RE; A. R. G. Harris, RRF; D. J. Harrison, D and D; S. N. R. Hearn, Scots DG; S. B. R. Hughes, RRW; S. M. M. Hughes, RWF; J. S. Jamieson, RAPC; A. Jones, RE; M. A. Joslyn, RA; M. D. Keightley, RMP; S. G. Lincoln, Para; J. P. Noble, Queens; M. W. F. O'Boyle, RE; G. A. O'Sullivan, RAOC; J. Passingham, R Hamps; M. A. Payne, RE; J. E. Prosser, RMP; R. Pugh, Int Corps; G. E. Radford, Green Howards; L. W. R. Sergh, R Signals; D. G. O. Skinner, 16/5L; K. M. Smith, RA; G. F. A. Sneeder, R Irish; A. S. Taylor, RCT; N. Truelove, RAPC; J. C. Vyvyan-Robinson, RCT; M. J. Wake-Walker, Coldm Gds; R. N. Wardle, DERR; R. E. Wells, REME; A. C. Whitmore, RHF; D. J. Windsor-Clive, Coldm Gds; L. Wright, King's Own Border.

## Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Dr A. P. Fletcher, principal medical officer to be Chief Scientific Officer at the Department of Health and Social Security, in succession to Dr J. C. A. Raison. He will be promoted to senior principal medical officer (under-secretary). Dr Ian Field, senior medical officer, to be head of the department's international health branch and Chief Medical and Health Services Adviser to the Ministry of Overseas Development. He will also be promoted to senior principal medical officer (under-secretary). He succeeds Dr J. L. Kilgour.

Mr T. N. Ritchie, a member of the council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland, to be a member of the Gaming Board for Great Britain.

## The Royal Society

The Royal Society has made 13 awards under its Commonwealth Bursaries scheme to assist scientists to work in Commonwealth countries other than their own. The awards are:

Royal Society and Commonwealth Foundation Bursaries: Dr R. P. Gunawardane, of Sri Lanka University, to gain experience in application of chemistry to industrial problems, particularly with respect to silicate and allied industries, at Aberdeen University, for six months; D. M. K. Razdan, of Ramjas College, Delhi University, for research on crop improvement through somatic hybridization, at Nottingham University, for one year.

Royal Society and Nuffield Foundation Commonwealth Bursaries: Dr J. E. Beringer, of John Innes Institute, Norwich, to analyse genetic control of initial steps of nodulation between species of the bacterium Rhizobium, responsible for nitrogen fixation, and their legume hosts, at Australian National University, for six months; Dr D. E. Brooks, of Adelaide University, for investigations into mechanisms of action of androgenic hormones in the epididymis, a part of reproductive tract, at Leeds University, for 10 months; Dr K. O. Cox, of Flinders University of South Australia, to develop technique using immunoaffinity chromatography to isolate soluble antigens from mouse erythrocyte membranes, which surround red blood corpuscles, and other tissues, at the MRC Clinical Research Centre, Harrow, for 10 months; Dr R. W. King, of CSIRO, Canberra, to investigate physiological controls over grain sprouting and production of enzyme alpha amylase, at Plant Breeding Institute, Cambridge, for one year; Dr A. D. Knighton, of Sheffield University, for research on river channel adjustment, at Canterbury University, New Zealand, for six months; Dr N. McNaughton, of Oxford University, to investigate pharmacology and electrophysiology of pathways involved in slow wave activity in hippocampus area of the brain, and to record single brain cell activity and practise iontophoretic techniques, at British Columbia University, for one year; Dr S. Prakash, of Panjab University, to study skeletal development and maturation in Indian children and draw comparison with radiographs of British children, at the Institute of Child Health, London University, for one year; Dr D. D. Ridley, of Sydney University, to synthesize and study reactions of model enzymes, at Sussex University, for one year; Dr B. S. Shastry, of Osmania University, India, to study itinerant electron magnetism in the field of theoretical solid state physics, at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, for one year; Dr F. T. Smith, of Imperial College of Science and Technology, to obtain accurate numerical solutions to Navier-Stokes fluid flow equations and to examine their relation to theoretical results, at Western Ontario University, for six months; Dr P. K. Wright, of Auckland University, to do research on surface wear, cutting and frictional behaviour of metals, at Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge University, for eight months.

## Service reunion

**Association of British Officers of the former Indian Army**
The annual reunion of the Association of British Officers of the former Indian Army and their families was held at the Hurlingham Club yesterday under the patronage of Major-General G. M. Dyer, president.

## Memorial services

**General Sir Gerald Lathbury**
The Queen was represented by General Sir Roland Gibbs (also representing the Army Board) at a memorial service for General Sir Gerald Lathbury held yesterday in the Chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea. The Prince of Wales was represented by Captain T. P. G. N. Ward. The Right Rev Victor Pike and the Rev E. W. Williams officiated. Mr Andrew Gibbs (stepson) read the lesson and General Sir Antony Read, Governor of the Royal Hospital (representing the Order of the Bath), gave an address. Others present included:

Lady Lathbury (widow), Miss Virginia Lathbury (daughter), Major and Mrs Julian Johnston (son-in-law and daughter), Mr David Gibbs and Mr Alexander Gibbs (stepsons), Miss Teresa Gibbs and Miss Georgiana Gibbs (stepdaughters), Lady [illegible] Lathbury, Mrs Julian Amery, Mrs M. Walker, Mr Douglas Walker.

Lady Claud David Hamilton, Field Marshal Lord Carver, Lieutenant-Colonel S. W. Chant-Sempill and Lady Sempill, Lady Hailes, Lady Greenway, Lady Cynthia Payne, the Hon Mrs Russell, the Hon Simon and Mrs Eccles, Sir Wilfred Robinson, Sir Nicholas Williamson, Sir Edward Goschen, Sir Hugh Elliott, Major-General Sir James d'Avigdor Goldsmid, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Edmund Neville, Sir Joshua Hassan (representing the Governor of Gibraltar), Sir John Stow (representing the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), Sir John Tilney, Lady (Mervyn) Butler, Sir Ronald Melville, Lady Read, Sir Richard Way, Sir Edward Playfair, Lady Legge-Bourke, Sir Richard and Lady Turnbull, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Varyl Begg, Field Marshal Sir Richard Hull.

General Sir Anthony and Lady Farrar-Hockley, General Sir Thomas and Lady Pearson, General Sir John and Lady Mogg, General Sir Charles Harrington, General Sir Charles and Lady Jones, General Sir Richard Goodbody, General Sir Richard Gale, General Sir Nigel Poett, General Sir Dudley Ward, General Sir Roderick MacLeod, General Sir Rodney Moore, Lieutenant-General Sir John Stanier, Lieutenant-General Sir William Pike, Lieutenant-General Sir Ian Freeland, Major-General Sir Nigel and Lady Tapp, Major-General Sir John Winterton, Major-General Sir Napier Crookenden, Colonel Sir Hugh Boustead, Major-General John Dalton, Major-General J. D. Lunt, Major-General W. H. Hargreaves, Major-General C. M. F. Deakin, Major-General A. H. G. Dobson, Major-General Peter Gillett, Major-General and Mrs J. D. Frost, Major-General and Mrs P. R. C. Hobart, Major-General M. Forrester, Major-General M. Janes (representing the Master Gunner), Brigadier H. C. Millman (representing the Quarter Master General), Brigadier D. R. L. Bright (Kenya Regiment Association), Brigadier P. D. F. Thursby (Army Sport Control Board), Brigadier Charles Cox, Brigadier M. W. Biggs, Brigadier and Mrs S. C. Chambers, Brigadier Lionel Vass, Brigadier T. H. Jackson (Headquarters Light Division), Colonel H. J. Sweeney (43rd and 52nd Officers' Club), Colonel G. C. Chatfield Roberts (1st Airborne Reconnaissance Squadron), Colonel D. M. Jones (representing the Commandant, Staff College), Colonel and Mrs Henry van Straubenzee, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Fergus Higgins, Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Orr (Commanding 10th (Volunteer) Battalion, The Parachute Regiment), Lieutenant-Colonel M. R. Robinson, Major C. W. and Lady Elizabeth Lambton, Major and Mrs Wilfred House, Major M. J. Dickson (3rd Parachute Battalion Dinner Club).

Mr J. Kingsley Havers (representing the C-in-C, Gibraltar), Mrs Edward Studd, Mrs Peter Young, Captain James Flavell, Mr and Mrs Robert Drummond-Hay, Mr Guy Hunter, Mrs David Hunter, Mrs P. Morgan, Captain and Mrs John Francis, Mr Michael Brufal (Gibraltar Chamber of Commerce), Mrs T. Kenyon, Mrs Alastair Timpson, Mrs T. O. Lloyd, Mrs M. Russo, Mr James Russo, Mr and Mrs John Kirwan Taylor, Mr W. R. van Straubenzee, MP, Mr P. J. Strong (Lloyds Bank, Pall Mall), Mrs Gerald Morgan, Mrs Victor Pike, the Rev Gerard Irving, Mr Anthony Davies, the Prime Warden of the Fishmongers' Company, Mr and Mrs Robin Campbell, Surgeon-Captain and Mrs B. Weston, Mr C. B. O'Beirne, QC, Dr J. S. Binning (Airborne Medical Society) and Mr S. Forster.

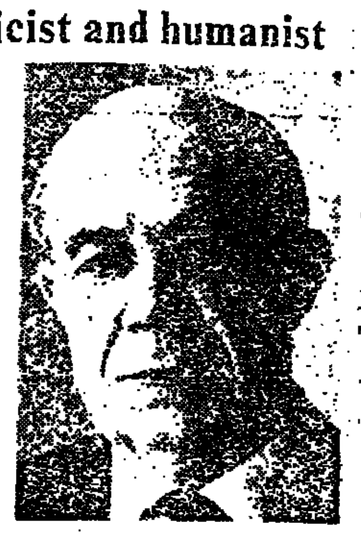
**Lieutenant-General Sir Dudley Russell**
A memorial service for Lieutenant-General Sir Dudley Russell was held yesterday at St Luke's, Chelsea. The Rev Angus Tipping officiated. Brigadier J. D. King-Martin read the lesson and Brigadier P. R. MacNamara (Clover Club (6th Indian Division Officers' Association)) gave an address. Among those present were:

Mr and Mrs Russell Bailey, Dr and Mrs B. P. Wolffe, Mr John Russell Wolffe, Miss Caroline Wolffe, Aileen Viscountess Slim, General Sir Rob Lockhart (president, Punjab Frontier Force Officers' Association) and Lady Lockhart, Lieutenant-General Sir Geoffrey Evans (5th Indian Division), Major-General R. C. Cooker, Major-General W. Hughes, Brigadier and Mrs H. E. Boulter, Brigadier G. R. Flood, Brigadier J. H. P. Woodroffe (Carlton Tower hotel), Colonel W. J. Shoolbred, Colonel E. Owen (5th Bn The Essex Regiment), Colonel P. B. Janson, Lieutenant-Colonel T. A. Buchanan (Royal Fusiliers) and Mrs Buchanan, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs G. E. Vosper, Lieutenant-Colonel Maitland France, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs I. D. Gales, Miss A. Gales, Lieutenant-Colonel David Gillan (8th Punjab Regiment), Major S. H. Ward (KSLI), Major and Mrs S. Anderson, Mr Ian Stern, Mr T. L. R. G. Dodwell, Mr D. V. Bryant, Mr J. L. Canty, Mr P. B. Winstanley (5th Gurkhas), Mr A. V. Maynard (26th Regiment, Royal Artillery), Mrs D. P. Lodor-Dyer, Mrs E. M. Stuart, Mr G. Hardy, Mr Martin Moynihan, Mr S. Faire, Mr P. T. Sinker, Mr G. Reuss, Mr W. R. Malcolm, Mr D. A. T. Wilson, Mr and Mrs T. Lindon, Mrs E. G. Coleman, Mrs M. M. Laughton, Mr R. J. G. Williams, Miss A. St C. Hopkin (British Red Cross Society and the Bahamas Red Cross, Nassau), Mr C. W. Tassie and Mr Hugo Tobias (52nd Field Regiment).

# OBITUARY

## LORD PLATT

### Physician, geneticist and humanist



Lord Platt, a many-sided physician and medical administrator, with a long career behind him of work for his profession and for the patient, and an able teacher, died yesterday in University College Hospital, London. He was 78 and not a strong man when, in June, he fell while visiting the Royal College of Physicians and broke a thighbone, a fracture that was followed by complications.

He will be remembered as a distinguished President of the Royal College of Physicians of two decades ago, and as a fearless exponent of well-argued views on life and medicine.

Robert Platt was born in London on April 16, 1900, and after going to private schools received his medical education in Sheffield. This was at a time when Barnes, Naish, Leathes and Mellanby were all associated with the school, and the numbers of students were small enough to allow individual teaching.

He quickly became a member of the Royal College of Physicians and spent some time in the clinical pathology laboratory before entering consultant practice, in which he achieved success at a very early age. He had already developed his life-long interest in the kidney, and in hypertension, and his monograph on *Nephritis and Allied Diseases*, published in 1934, still repays study, though many of the opinions, then original, have been absorbed into current thought, and some replaced by newer concepts. In the Second World War his unusual combination of skills as a physician and as an expert and sympathetic administrator soon earned him high rank: he served in North Africa, Italy and India, where he was Consulting Physician to Southern Command, with the rank of brigadier.

At the end of the war he went to Manchester as the first occupant of the full-time Chair of Medicine, created in line with the recommendation of the Goodenough report on medical education. Already an acknowledged physician, and expert in renal disease, he was quickly accepted in his new sphere; and starting with a cupboard in which the only piece of equipment was an apparatus for dry-cupping, he was responsible for the creation of a unit with a high reputation in the clinical and scientific investigation of renal and metabolic disorders, and of hypertension. Always approachable, always definite, and never arrogant, he came to occupy by sheer merit a dominant position in the hospital, where his main interests lay; but he also made a significant contribution to the work of the university; and to the musical life of his adopted city, being a devoted adherent of the Hallé orchestra, and Chairman of the Chamber Concerts Society, as well as a cellist who loved to take part in string quartets.

Already well known nationally at the time of his appointment in Manchester in 1946, his merits soon brought him many outside commitments. The Association of Physicians, the Medical Research Council, and the Royal College of Physicians all claimed his abilities and energies—as editor of the *Quarterly Journal of Medicine*; as Member, and from 1964 to 1967 as Chairman, of the MRC Clinical Research Board; and as councillor and examiner.

Although many other distinctions, offices and responsibilities came his way before and later, the one which meant most to him was his election by the Fellows of the Royal College of Physicians to be their President; this was in 1957, and he filled the office with outstanding success for five years, during which time the college greatly extended its commitments in the field of postgraduate education by a notable series of conferences. More visibly, but not perhaps more vitally, it was during his presidency that the critical steps were taken to leave the Pall Mall site, and to establish a new building in Albany Terrace, on the east side of Regent's Park.

It was also during this period that he was chairman of the committee which inquired into the staffing structure of the hospital service, and whose findings are embodied in the Platt report on this matter. He was later enabled, as Rock Carling Fellow, to make a broader survey of the health service, which was published as a monograph.

He took a keen interest in medical genetics, and in the problems of medical care; and these perhaps wider interests came to some extent to supplant his earlier concentration on the kidney. But the thread which ran through his whole clinical career was his devotion both to patients in general, and to the individual patient superlatively.

His book, *Private and Controversial* (1972), was a sound reflection of sane and healthy attitudes towards life and death; by reading it both doctor and patient may more fully grasp a key to relations with the other. In the course of a long and varied career he made utterances, and took actions, which caused him to be quoted as an advocate of euthanasia. It was a side of his thinking that was kept in bounds, though he showed sympathy on occasion with the mercy-killer, and also with those to whom he himself might in time prove "nothing more than a nuisance."

In his later years he was president of the Eugenics Society (1965-68) and of the Family Planning Association (1968-71). He became a baronet in 1959 and a baron (life peer) in 1967.

He never sought office for its own sake, but was impelled to it, usually by others, because of his obvious, and in some cases unique, fitness for it. He worked hard and had great powers of concentration; but this would not have carried him to the heights without his clinical ability, his flair for seeing the essentials of a situation, and his fearlessness in stating his point of view, even though he knew it would not be popular. He had a very wide appreciation of human nature, which is compatible with being a humanist (which he was), but not apparently essential to it.

The distinction which he earnt has been great, but no greater than his abilities and devotion merited.

His first marriage, in 1922, to Margaret Irene Cannon, MB, ChB, DPM, produced a son and two daughters, and was dissolved in 1974; he married secondly Sylvia Jean Haggard (nee Calveley), ARCM.

## BISHOP JOHN RICHARDSON

Bishop John Richardson, who died in June at the age of 94, was the first Nicobarese to be consecrated Bishop of the 300 Andaman and Nicobar Islands.

"He wrested the island from the grip of wizards and witch-doctors and transformed it into the Iona of the East", Sir Compton Mackenzie wrote in 1947 after visiting Car Nicobar.

Richardson was the son of the Headman of Mus. His father, who was later killed by a witch-doctors' conspiracy, named him Ha-Chev-Ka. But his schoolmaster and catechist, Mr Solomon—an Indian Government Agent and a convert from Hinduism—gave him his Christian and English names.

As a young man, at the SPG Mission school John Richardson showed such exceptional qualities of scholarship and leadership that it was decided to send him to the Winchester Brotherhood in Mandalay, Burma, for further education and theological training.

On returning to Car Nicobar he was made deacon and later priest. He married and had two sons: one was killed by the Japanese during the war-time occupation: the other died in an air-raid on Rangoon. His wife also died during that time. Richardson himself suffered continually at the hands of the Japanese. After every British air-raid on the island he was thrown into a concentration camp. Twice he was sentenced to death. The first time he was reprieved after the islanders had threatened to rise in revolt. The second time—after praying all night in preparation for death by beating and burning in the morning—he was called to the camp commandant's office and told that he was free to go: the war had ended.

After the Japanese withdrawal, John Richardson worked to re-establish the life of the Church. English-speaking Christians had been picked out for "special treatment" during the occupation; many had been tortured and more than a hundred had died.

In 1950 he was consecrated Bishop. "He founded his diocese on self-reliance and respect", Bishop Eric Nasir, Moderator of the Church of North India, said recently. "He saved his people from the confusion of denominational Christianity.

## Science report

# Microbiology: Changeable bacteria

Ideas of the extent of genetic change between bacteria of widely differing species have undergone a revolution in recent years with the discovery of a class of genes that can apparently hop indiscriminately into almost any piece of bacterial chromosome irrespective of its origin.

Such genes can hitch on to the small minichromosomes, known as plasmids, that occur in most bacterial species, and on those they can be transferred to a new bacterial host, often of a completely different species. In that way bacteria can acquire new characteristics that could not have been acquired by conventional means of genetic exchange, which is limited to bacteria of the same or closely related species.

The best known example of that type of genetic exchange is the spread among medically important bacteria of the genes conferring resistance to antibiotics. The antibiotic resistance genes are carried on plasmids and the same genes appear in different combinations in bacteria of widely different species, the human gut providing ideal conditions for transfer to take place between the normal harmless gut organisms and invading disease organisms. The individual antibiotic resistance genes are examples of "transposons", the class of genes that can readily hop on to any convenient plasmid or even into the bacterial chromosome.

Transposons consist of the gene itself flanked by regions of DNA which are essential for transferring the gene into a new chromosome. Some of those regions have been identified with known bacterial "insertion elements", which themselves have the property of hopping in and out of chromosomes at random.

Antibiotic resistance is not the only bacterial characteristic specified by that type of gene. In a recent issue of *Molecular and General Genetics* Dr G. Cornelis, Dr G. Ghosal and Dr Heinz Saedler, of the University of Freiburg have identified a new transposon that carries the genes directing the ability to ferment lactose. That transposon is of particular interest to medical microbiologists, since it may be the source of the ability to ferment the sugar lactose sometimes acquired by the *Salmonella* bacteria which cause enteric fevers and gastroenteritis.

Salmonella are traditionally initially distinguished from their harmless cohabitants in the gut in diagnostic laboratory tests by the fact that they do not ferment lactose, whereas harmless gut bacteria such as *Escherichia coli* do. Their acquisition of lactose fermentation can therefore cause confusion in diagnosis until it is recognized.

The new lactose transposon was found on a plasmid carried by the gut bacterium, *Yersinia enterocolitica*. It carries a cluster of genes that direct lactose fermentation and which on preliminary analysis is identical with the similar cluster of genes, the *lac* operon, found in the chromosome of *Escherichia coli*. Dr Cornelis and his colleagues found that the new *lac* transposon readily hopped on to other plasmids, including one that is known to infect *Salmonella*.

As the *lac* genes in *E. coli* are not on a transposon, the question arises where *lac* genes on the new transposon originated. Have they been picked up from the *E. coli* chromosome at some time in the past by a wandering transposon? Or did they originate in another bacterium, at present unknown, transfer to the *E. coli* chromosome by a transposon and become fixed there as the result of the loss of the DNA regions needed for transposition? The authors favour the second explanation, but the question is still open.

By Nature-Times News Service.
Source: *Molecular and General Genetics*, 160, 215; 1978.
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## Services tomorrow: Sixth Sunday after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, 8; MS, 10.30, Rev K. Woollcombe, TD and Jub (Boyce in C); HC, 11.30, Schubert (The Fourth Mass in C); A Locus iste (Bruckner); ES, 3.15, Rev D. Webster, Mag and N. Howells (The Gloucester Service); A, Hymn to St Peter (Britten); 6, Salvation Army service honouring the life of William Booth (100th anniversary of the use of the name Salvation Army), Rev A. B. Webster.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, 8.15; M, 10, Salvation Army centenary service: The Dean; HC, 11.15, Said; E, 3, Collegium Regale (Howells), Blessed City (Bairstow), the Sub Dean; 6.5, organ recital; E, 6.30, Rev N. Collings.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 11, Eucharist-Ordination (Howells) (Collegium Regale), A, Ave verum (Fauré), Ubi caritas (Duruflé), Laetentur coeli (Byrd); Rev J. Slater, E, 3.30, Harwood in A flat, A, O how glorious is the Kingdom (Harwood); the Provost.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL ROYAL AT ST JAMES'S: HC, 8.30; M, 11.15, I, O Lord, give thy Holy Spirit (Tallis); Canon E. M. Pilkington.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welcomed): 11.15, Sung Eucharist (Ireland in C), Canon E. Young.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, GREENWICH (public welcomed): HC, 8.30 and noon; MP 11, Patronal Festival Eucharist, Rev T. J. Farrell.

GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks: HC, 8; M, 11, Rev R. T. J. K. Wood; HC, noon.

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL (public invited, entry via Lincoln's Inn Fields gateway): M, 11.30, Rev B. A. Watson, A, Holy, holy, holy (Handel).

GRAY'S INN CHAPEL (public welcomed): HC, 8.30.

HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC, 9.15.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; MP, 11.15, followed by HC; TD (Bullivant in E flat), Jub, Sowerby in B flat; A, How lovely is thy dwelling place (Brahms), the Master.

ROYAL HOSPITAL, Chelsea (public admitted): HC, 8.30 and noon; Parade Service, 11, A, God omnipotent reigneth (Wood); Rev E. Evans.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) public welcomed: HC, 8.30 and 12.15.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; Sung Eucharist, 11, Aeterna Christi Munera (Palestrina), Motet—Verily I say unto you (Tallis); C, 3.30 (Parry in D), A, Hear My Prayer (Mendelssohn).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11, Sung Eucharist, Rev P. Blewett.

ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street: LM, 8 and 5.15; HM, 11, Rev M. Shaw, Missa Solemnis in C (Mozart); E and B, 6, Rev J. Shand (Moeran in D).

CHRIST CHURCH, Chelsea: HC, 8; C, 11; E, 6, Prebendary I. A. Puchaud.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11, Rev J. R. Gaskell (Wills in D; Jantor Caeli, Ord).

HOLY SEPULCHRE, Holborn Viaduct: Sung Eucharist, 9.15, Canon R. Tydeman.

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road: HC, 8, Family service 9.45-10.30, Sung HC, 11, Rev S. Millar, E, 6.30, Rev C. Marnham.

HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road: HC, 8.30, 12.5; M, 11.

ST ALBAN'S, Holborn: LM, 8 and 5.30 pm; SM, 9.30; HM, 11, Byrd Four Part Mass, Alma Redemptoris Mater (Palestrina), Rev D. R. Perkins.

ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY (AD 1123): HC, 9; M, 10.15 (Sung); Choral Eucharist, 11, Missa Brevis (Berkeley), A, O Bone Jesu (Palestrina), the Rector; E, 6.30 (Blow in G), A, From needing danger (Bennett), the Rector.

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street: HC, 8.30; M, 11, Prebendary Dewi Morgan; Choral, 6.30, Rev W. Britton.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11, Ley in E minor, Rev W. M. Atkins, Motete Adoramus Te (Viadana).

ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High Street: HC, 8 and noon; MP, 11.

ST JAMES, Garlick Hill (City): HC, 10.30, Prebendary D. Mossman.

ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8.15; Eucharist, 9.15, Rev W. P. Baddeley; 11, Sung Eucharist (Palestrina, Aeterna Christi Munera), Rev D. Chisholm; E, 6, Rev W. P. Baddeley.

ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: HC, 8.15; M, 11; TD (Stanford in C); A, Almighty God who by Thy Son (Gibbons), the Rector.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family Communion, 9.45, the Vicar; M, 11.15, Rev C. Walker; ES, 6.30, Rev A. Couch.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC, 8 and 12.30; Sung Eucharist, 9.30, Rev A. F. Davis; M, 11.15, Rev I. L. Robson, The Lord is my Shepherd (Schubert); E, 6.30, Rev I. L. Robson, Psalm 150 (Franck).

ST MARY'S, Bryanston Square: Feast of Dedication, LM, 8, 9.45, 7 pm; HM, 11, the Abbot of Nashdom, Missa L'hora Passa (Viadana), O Sacrum Convivium (Croce), Solemn Vespers of Our Lady, 6, from the Monteverdi Vespers of 1610, Procession, Solemn Benediction, Motet, Ave Maria (Arcadelt), Father J. Gilling.

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC, 8 and 11, Prebendary I. Coventry, Mag Stanford in G, Missa Solemnis (Bruckner), Ave Maria (Victoria); E, 6.30.

ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC, 8.15, Family Mattins, 11, Rev E. G. H. Saunders, E, 6, Summerfield School Choir.

ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: HC, 8 and 9; Solemn Eucharist, 11, Whitlock in G, Rev R. G. Russell.

ST PAUL'S, Bedford Street, Covent Garden: SE, 11.15, Rev J. Arrowsmith.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: M, 11.

ST PETER'S, Eaton Square: LM, 8.15, 10; SM, 11, Father Francis.

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HC, 8, 12.15; MP, 11; EP, 6.30, Rev O. R. Clarke.

ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM, 8, 9; HM, 11, Missa Aeterna Christi Munera (Palestrina), Rev Herbert Moore; E and B, 6, Rev David Priest.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM, 11, Canon Ffrench-Beytagh, Missa de Feria (Mulls), O mysterium ineffabile (Couperin).

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 11, 7, Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey, 6.30, Rev W. A. Cairns.

CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Garden: 11.15, 6.30, Rev J. Miller Scott; HC, 12.20, 6.50, Rev J. Miller Scott.

THE ORATORY, SW7: SM, 11, Spatzenmesse (Mozart); VB, 3.30, Mat Lauda Sion (Palestrina).

ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street, W1: SM, 11 (Latin), Missa Papae Marcelli (Palestrina).

SS ANSELM AND CECILIA, Kingsway: SM, 11, Messe Exultate Deo (Cossett), Sicut in holocaustis (Mozart).

ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place, Holborn Circus: SM (Latin), Mass of St John the Baptist (Turner), Mot Ave Verum (Mozart).

ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM, 8, Missa Sanctae Clarae (Heller), Dal Tuo Stellato Soglio (Rossini).

CHURCH OF OUR LADY, St John's Wood: SM (Latin), 10.15.

ESSEX UNITARIAN CHURCH, 112 Palace Gardens Terrace, Kensington: Theists and humanists welcome.

THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street: Mass, 7.30, 8.30, 10, 11, Sung Latin, 4.15, 6.15; Noon, Father M. O'Brien: Across your path.

REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (United Reformed), Tavistock Place: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr Daniel Jenkins.

CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr M. Barnett.

KINGSWAY HALL, WC (West London Mission): 11 and 6.30, Rev Lord Soper.

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct, EC: 11 and 6.30, Rev Tom Houston.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr R. T. Kendall.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, meeting at St Martin's, Ludgate Hill: 11, HC, Rev Dr N. Allen Birtwhistle.

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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

LAING
for tomorrow's BUILDING, CIVIL & INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

# Chrysler UK toolmakers' strike over pay brings fear of widespread lay-offs

By Clifford Webb

Chrysler UK's recovery after the heavy losses of recent years, faced another crisis last night when toolmakers went on strike at the Ryton and Stoke car plants near Coventry.

Another strike has already halted assembly at Linwood, Renfrewshire, where a further 2,000 workers were laid off yesterday, making a total of 5,000.

The toolmakers are demanding wage increases well in excess of the Government's 10 per cent guideline to restore their craft differentials over production workers. The other manual workers at both plants yesterday accepted a 10 per cent pay deal. It comes into effect on Monday and covers the next 12 months.

Last Monday the 350 toolmakers gave the company seven days' notice of strike action, which effectively meant they would not return after finishing work last night.

Talks continued throughout the week in an attempt to persuade them not to strike. Local officials of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and the company yesterday proposed a meeting at national level, but this was rejected.

A Chrysler spokesman said: "The implications of the toolmakers' action are very serious. They could lead to widespread lay-offs and serious production losses at both plants. The plants are also responsible for supplying engines and other components to Linwood."

At Linwood a meeting of the 550 paintshop workers on strike for the past three days agreed to return to work if the dispute over rest periods was referred to the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service.

The dispute, which has brought all car production there to a standstill, was discussed at two separate meetings at the Scottish offices of Acas in Glasgow yesterday, but a conciliation officer said last night: "There was no settlement, and further talks will continue."

Efforts to bring both sides together failed, the management insisting on separate meetings. Mr Tom Taylor, the Transport and General Workers' Union officer for the car industry at the plant, expressed surprise that the management had indicated it was not prepared to have joint talks.

The dispute arose when the company tried to change the number of employees and time taken for "breaks" to recover from working near the heat of paint ovens.

A strike by transporter drivers employed by Autocar and Transporter of Wythall, near Birmingham, is threatening car deliveries from all the major manufacturers.

The dispute centres on company action taken against Mr Phil Morris, a TGWU shop steward who is also chairman of the union's car delivery council. The 150 drivers, yard staff and mechanics walked out when the company withheld a week's wages from him, alleging that he was spending too much time on union work.

# £32m US cash bid for J B Eastwood

By Ray Maughan

Family and boardroom interests representing 34.7 per cent of the J. B. Eastwood egg and poultry group have given irrevocable undertakings to accept a £32m cash bid from Cargill Incorporated, an American concern, worth 132p per share.

The Eastwood share listing *returned yesterday at 125p* having been suspended a week earlier with the price at 90p.

The bidder is a private Minneapolis-based international merchant, whose British interests include grain trading, scrap metal and leasing in addition to poultry operations.

Founded in 1865 by two families of Scottish origin, the Cargills, and the Macmillans, the American group's sales last *year reached more than* $10,000m (about £5,376m) and its post-tax profits were in excess of $100m.

Eastwood, by contrast, increased turnover in the 53 weeks to end-March last from £156.77m to £163.29m, but disclosed yesterday that pre-tax profits had fallen by more than 40 per cent to £5.08m.

This compares with the statement in January this year by Sir John Eastwood, the chairman, that a "conservative estimate" would point to a repeat of first half profits in the second six months to give total profits of about £6m.

Last September, he was hoping for full year results as good as in the previous 12 months.

It became apparent very shortly after the January announcement, however, that the market for eggs had weakened considerably, and Eastwood explained that "the principal reasons for the shortfall are a downturn in the market earlier than expected and depressed margins on poultry-meat production caused mainly by demand in the final quarter."

The offer price has not been reached in the marketing, for at least 10 years but, under the terms of the bid, the final dividend has been passed.

The total for the year comprises the first and second payments which add up to 5.141p gross, against the previous level of 5.848p a share.

Assuming that the total would have been increased by a tenth, in the absence of a bid, Cargill's terms thus include a notional net final payment of 0.836p per share.

The exit p/e ratio on stated earnings would be 6.8 which rises to 11.9 on a fully taxed basis, but the incidence of tax allowances on capital investment and relief on stock appreciation depressed the actual charge to £446,000.



Sir John Eastwood: results over-estimated.

# Blumenthal expansion call to Bonn and Tokyo

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, June 30

Mr Michael Blumenthal, the Secretary of the Treasury, set *the scene for the Bonn summit* by saying here today that West Germany and Japan should expand their economies to ensure the stability of world exchange markets.

He admitted that the onus was on the United States to reduce its rate of inflation but said that "it is incumbent on those who have room for non-inflationary growth to find the means to expand to keep their *economies healthy and to contribute* to world economic recovery".

He said that the summit would consider ways in which Germany and Japan should strengthen domestic demand. "The need for German and Japanese expansion goes beyond the simple yet central problem of employment", he said.

"An obvious concern of the summit participants, including *our President, is the impact of* the decline of the value of the dollar on the stability of the international monetary system."

It was a fact that the future stability of the dollar could not be ensured "until we get our own economic fundamentals in line, by reducing our inflation rate and our balance of payments deficit".

However, "it is also a fact that Opec [the Organization of *Petroleum Exporting Countries*] no longer harbours the world's most persistent current-account surplus. This position is now shared by Germany, Japan and Switzerland, which will collectively run a current-account surplus this year of close to $20,000m (about £10,810m). These surpluses are as detrimental to exchange market stability as our trade deficit".

He said that a world energy policy was a *sine qua non of* economic growth and that this was especially true of the United States. He blamed Congress for the absence of an American energy policy and for not "facing up to the hard choices".

The influence of Congress on all economic policy-making, domestic and foreign, is vast, regardless of who occupies the White House.

# Doulton and Unilever prices for scrutiny

By Derek Harris
Commercial Editor

Price rises on a wide range of detergents and other cleaning materials proposed by Lever Brothers, the Unilever subsidiary, are to be investigated by the Price Commission.

So is an average 9.3 per cent rise on a range of china, earthenware, tableware and ornamental items which had been prenotified by Royal Doulton Tableware, part of S. Pearson and Son.

Both companies were considering last night whether to ask for interim rises under the profit safeguard arrangements during the investigation under which the proposed rises are otherwise frozen.

Lever Brothers, which together with Procter & Gamble dominate the detergents market in the United Kingdom, planned to increase by a weighted average of 4.8 per cent a range of products including Persil, Omo, Surf and Drive, together with fabric conditioners, washing up liquid and various soaps, bleach and other cleaners.

The commission said last night it was particularly interested in the way temporary price reductions were applied in this market. Presumably the commission will want to assess how far price rises are justified during periods when a manufacturer is running cash-off campaigns.

Lever Brothers has run into problems before on its promotional policies. The Monopolies Commission in 1966 suggested that the amount spent by Lever Brothers on advertising should be restricted and that selling costs of major detergent companies should be cut by 40 per cent.

On that occasion there was a compromise between the Government and the detergent companies under which Lever Brothers and Procter & Gamble each agreed to market one soap powder and two detergents at prices 20 per cent below those of their regular brands.

The present government review of restrictive trade practices legislation is expected to take into account the question of excessive selling expenditures by companies in a dominant market position.

Royal Doulton Tableware together with Wedgwood account for at least half the British pottery industry's tableware output. The group includes a number of leading brand names including Minton, Royal Crown Derby and Royal Albert.

# M Giscard denies franc will rejoin the snake

Madrid, June 30.—M Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the French President, said here today that the franc would not rejoin the "snake", the joint float of strong European currencies.

During an official visit to Madrid he said France and its Community partners were studying possible new mechanisms to create a zone of monetary stability in Western Europe.

Speculation that France might be preparing to rejoin the "snake", which includes the Deutsche mark and the Benelux currencies, developed after M Giscard held private talks with Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, last Friday.

The speculation caused the franc to rise sharply against major currencies on European foreign exchange markets yesterday. In London it opened at its highest level against the dollar since the French President ordered the franc out of the "snake" in March, 1976.

Asked about what he called "a zone of monetary stability in Europe", M Giscard said plans to create such a zone had been under review since the Copenhagen summit meeting of EEC leaders.

"This is a new mechanism and it would not be in the form of the French franc joining the 'snake' as it now works", he said. But he did not explain how the new mechanism might work.—Reuter.

Our Economics Correspondent writes: The dollar fell again in late trading in Europe despite a further round of increases in American interest rates. Most American banks raised their prime rates by *threequarters of a point to* 9 per cent, continuing the upward trend.

Far from giving strength to the dollar, however, the increase preceded a new round of selling of the dollar with the yen once again in the forefront of buying activity.

The yen rose to 203.65 against the dollar, up from 205.25 on Thursday. Most dealers said that the selling was in a thin market and reflected in part nervousness ahead of the weekend. There was some demand for the Deutsche mark which rose again to 2.0720 against the dollar.

Sterling is basically sitting out the current currency turbulence in terms of its effective rate, which remained at 61.5 per cent of its 1971 level all day, a loss of 0.1 percentage points on Thursday's close.

# Hambros talks go on over Reksten loan

From Our Correspondent
Oslo, June 30

Following yesterday's five-hour meeting of the Norwegian Guarantee Institute for Ships and Drilling Vessels, which was concerned with Hambros Bank's refusal to agree to new loan terms for the Reksten ship-owning companies, a terse statement was issued saying that discussions between the GI *board and the board of Hambros* would continue.

What actually took place in the meeting is not known, but it seems likely that several GI board members wanted to wind up the Reksten guarantees and suffer the loss now rather than when these run out at the end of 1979.

Such a move would have repercussions throughout the Norwegian tanker fleet and could lead to its drastic reorganization.

There is no doubt that the Reksten fleet is highly over-mortgaged. Total loans and guarantees amount to well over £100m.

If the Norwegian government forces Hambros through the GI to take over the Reksten fleet or to let it go bankrupt this too will have important repercussions for Norwegian credit institutions.

It is felt that it was this latter point that was emphasized by members of the GI who want a guarantee framework acceptable to both the GI and Hambros. There even appears to have been talk of sharing the losses.

The Reksten companies are insolvent to the extent that they are having difficulties in making interest repayments. This is a sorry state of affairs for a fleet that only a few years ago was worth many hundreds of million pounds and has now slumped to a quarter of its previous value.

The talks will continue but both sides are intransigent for the time being. Yet they are aware of how much is at stake

# Crisis cartel ruled out for plastics

Brussels, June 30.—European plastics manufacturers' representatives have told the European Commission that the industry does not intend to set up any "crisis cartel" to cope with its problems, according to a spokesman for Viscount Etienne Davignon, the EEC Commissioner for Industry.

He said the commissioner met officials of the Association of Plastics Manufacturers in Europe (APME) yesterday for a first general exchange of views and to open a series of meetings to discuss the plastics industry's problems.

But, he added, APME officials had assured Viscount Davignon that they were not planning a "crisis cartel" to deal with such problems as overcapacity and competition.

# GEC-Fisher control valve link-up

By Kenneth Owen

The General Electric Company of Britain and Fisher Controls Company of the United States have agreed in principle to combine their control-valve and process-control businesses, it was announced yesterday.

This partnership arrangement is subject to a definitive agreement, and the approval of the boards of directors of GEC and of Monsanto, Fisher's parent.

A new joint company, two-thirds owned by Monsanto and one-third by GEC, is expected to be operational in early 1979, with its headquarters in the United States. Combined sales in this area of GEC and Fisher last year amounted to about £200m.

The GEC activity is concentrated in two operating companies at present: GEC-Elliott Control Valves at Rochester, and GEC-Marconi Process Control at Leicester and Lewisham.

The company said yesterday that the proposed arrangement was expected to benefit from Fisher's marketing, manufacturing and technical skills in control valves and systems, and from GEC's broad background in electronics technology.

For its part GEC would continue to be actively involved in the management of the combined business.

Although the announcement of the joint venture was not widely expected, there is an existing link between the two organizations in that some of the valves made by GEC-Elliott Control Valves are made under licence from Fisher.

# Draft EEC budget due on Monday

By David Wood

Mr Christopher Tugendhat, Commissioner for the European Community's finances, will on Monday present his preliminary draft budget for 1979—year of the first direct elections to the European Parliament—to MPs at a plenary session in Luxembourg.

His proposals show expenditure increased on the year from £8,002m to £9,239m for commitments and £7,787m to £8,730m for payments.

Of the 1979 budget total expenditure, the Common Agricultural Policy will take the lion's share £6,474m for commitments and £6,343m for payments. By comparison the figures for social policy are £556m and £471m, and for the regional fund £391m and £246m.

The European Parliament directly controls only about a quarter of the Community budget, although it has the power to throw out the whole and force the Community to live month-by-month on one-twelfth parts of the preceding year's budget.

That turns out in practice to be only useful as a threat. Processing of the Tugendhat budget *is likely to continue until* December.

Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher, West German Foreign Minister, as president of the Council of Ministers, will be questioned about prospects for the European Council meeting in Bremen on July 6-7, and the Bonn summit on July 16-17.

# Terms soon for rescheduling Turkish debt

Turkey and a consortium of eight foreign banks are expected to reach agreement in August on the rescheduling of Turkey's $2,500m (£1,388m) overseas debt. Fresh credits of some $500m are also being sought, according to central bank sources in Ankara.

These loans will be used to finance Turkey's import needs and are to be made available in four instalments between September and February next year. The indicated spread of 1½ per cent over London interbank rate reflects the cautious attitude international bankers are adopting towards Ankara.

The loan will be the first private one since foreign banks withdrew credits last year because of Turkey's foreign exchange shortage and inability to pay outstanding debts.

## In brief



M André Bénard, director-general of the Royal Dutch/Shell Group, who said in Paris yesterday that tension on the oil market could mount by the end of 1978, although demand would rise only moderately this year and next. He told a meeting of financial analysts and newsmen that tension would result from the decline of stocks, the improved economic situation of the industrialized nations, and Saudi Arabia's decision to reduce its output of light crudes.

### Barclays staff gain up to 12 pc pay rises

Agreement was reached yesterday between Barclays Bank and the National Union of Bank Employees for salary increases of 8 per cent to 12 per cent *from today. It provides* increases in excess of the expected rise in the retail price index since the last pay settlement, on July 1, 1977, although even with the new settlement, salaries still lag behind real value established in July, 1975, before Phase One of the Government's present pay policy began, says Nube.

### Dutch spending curbs

Holland's Government has announced plans to curb total public sector spending growth by 10,000m guilders (about £2,404m) a year in 1981. Mr Andreas Van Agt, the Prime Minister, told a press conference that Dutch economic prospects were worse than could be seen last year.

### Community opens door to supply contracts

All EEC companies will be able to compete on equal terms for public supplies contracts put out to tender, under a Community directive which came *into force today.*

The directive requires purchasing authorities to invite competitive bids on virtually all public supplies contracts worth *more than* 200,000 units of account (£130,000) through advertisements in the daily *Official Journal.*

The British Overseas Trade Board, with the help of the CBI, has produced a booklet explaining the directive and giving further advice to exporters.

### Hotels' £24.5m facelift

*Trust Houses Forte, Britain's* largest hotels group, plans to spend £24.5m on major renovations this year. A £1.4m redesign is planned for the Waldorf Hotel in London and another £900,000 will go on upgrading the Hyde Park Hotel.

### Accounting draft

The International Accounting Standards Committee has produced an exposure draft on current assets and liabilities which attempts to define the terms for use in countries where disclose of these items is required.

### Singer men fight cuts

Workers at the American-owned Singer Sewing Machine plant at Clydebank are to hire consultants in an attempt to save 3,000 jobs threatened at the factory. *The consultants'* brief will be to draw up an alternative strategy to the company's plan to cut the product range.

### Profit-sharing tax

The Dutch Government said yesterday it was preparing a Bill for a collective excess profit-sharing tax to be based on 12 per cent of excess profits made by companies. The maximum sum involved would be limited to 3 per cent of taxable profit from domestic operations.

### Plessey talks on jobs

Plessey Telecommunications confirmed yesterday that a meeting will be held between management and union representatives at the company's Edge Lane, Liverpool, factory, on Wednesday but declined to comment on reports that about 900 redundancies were in prospect at the company's three factories in the Liverpool area.

### Japan car exports up

Japan's motor exports totalled 408,919 units in May, up 15.9 per cent from a year earlier and up 4.1 per cent from April, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers' Association announced yesterday. Export values of vehicles and parts in the month were $1,490m (£827m) up 42.7 per cent from $1,050m (£583m) compared to May last year and up 5.1 per cent from $1,420m in April.

### S Africa 'good risk'

South Africa would not be prepared to borrow internationally at rates of interest above normal, Mr Owen Horwood, South Africa's Finance Minister, said in Zurich. South Africa was now an excellent investment risk, and should not pay too much above London *inter-bank rates.*

### Order for Short Bros

Suburban Airlines, of Reading, Pennsylvania, are to buy two 330 commuter airliners from Short Brothers, the Belfast-based aerospace company, it was announced yesterday. Fourteen orders have been placed so far this year, worth nearly £15m with spares.

### Nuclear waste ship

The first of a new generation of nuclear waste transport ships has been chartered by Pacific Nuclear Transport, which is 75 per cent owned by British Nuclear Fuels and 25 per cent by Japanese shareholders.

# $1,500m Euroloan in rephased debt cycle

By Christopher Wilkins

Britain is restructuring a $1,500m (£833m) Eurocurrency loan and at the same time repaying early another loan of $300m. Together these two moves mark a significant advance in the Government's plans to extend the repayment profile of Britain's foreign currency debt.

The restructuring will involve extending the maturity and reducing the interest rate payments on a $1,500m loan raised by the Treasury early last year.

The loan was originally due to be repaid in instalments be*tween 1979 and 1984 at a margin* over London interbank rates of ¾ per cent for two years and 1 per cent for the last five. Under the new terms it will be repaid between 1985 and 1988 at a margin over interbank rates of ⅞ per cent.

Meanwhile, the National Water Council is to prepay a $300m five-year loan arranged two years ago. The deal involved interest at a spread over *interbank rates of 1¼ per cent.*

Both moves result from the high degree of liquidity in the Eurocurrency markets, which has meant that banks have been forced to offer better and better terms to borrowers. The Water Council loan is being repaid specifically because the *rate payable on its loan is now,* so far, above prevailing rates.

Even so, there has been some suggestion that the lower terms negotiated by the Treasury are higher compared with those obtained recently by the French nationalized concern, Caisse Nationale des Télécommunications. Its $350m loan involved a spread of ¼ per cent.

But the Treasury feels the slightly higher rate on its loan *is justified, partly as a reflec*tion of its much bigger size, and, partly, because it involves the renegotiation of an existing loan.

The restructuring and the repayment are both in keeping with the Government's policy of repaying loans due to mature in the next six years and replacing them with longer dated loans. The object is to smooth what would otherwise be a repayment hump. Mr Healey has said that Britain will repay $4,000m of its $25,000m foreign currency debt this year.




# How the markets moved

The Times index: 202.03+2.00
The FT index: 460.8+3.5

**Rises**

| | |
|---|---|
| Broken Hill | 15p to 655p |
| Electrocomps | 7p to 453p |
| GEC | 8p to 266p |
| Glaxo Hldgs | 10p to 535p |
| Hampton Gold | 14p to 137p |
| Hickson Welch | 7p to 197p |
| Hong K & Shang | 9p to 321p |
| Imp Cont Gas | 13p to 370p |
| Ldn Sumatra | 9p to 164p |
| Nthgate Explor | 7p to 407p |
| Pilkington Bros | 16p to 540p |
| Shell Trans | 9p to 552p |
| Standard Chart | 9p to 395p |
| Staveley Ind | 8p to 268p |
| Thomson Org | 13p to 265p |
| Time Products | 7p to 156p |

**Falls**

| | |
|---|---|
| Assam Trdng 'B' | 10p to 380p |
| BP | 4p to 838p |
| Elvyoers | 11p to 316p |
| Hammersley | 5p to 215p |
| Harmony | 9p to 367p |
| Kinross | 9p to 367p |
| Kloof | 13p to 514p |
| Nat Carbon | 6p to 38p |
| Southvaal | 13p to 485p |
| Venterspost | 5p to 220p |
| Wharf Mill | 5p to 19p |
| Winkelhaak | 11p to 713p |

Equities rally.
Gilt edged securities go better.
Dollar premium 112.25 per cent (effective rate $1.43 per cent).
Sterling lost 65 pts to $1.8600. The effective exchange rate index was at 61.5.

Gold lost $1 an ounce to $183.375. *SDR-$ was* 1.23953 *on* Friday, while SDR-£ was 0.666342.

Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1471.2 (previous 1476.01.

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**THE POUND**

| | Bank buys | Bank sells |
|---|---|---|
| Australia $ | 1.68 | 1.62 |
| Austria Sch | 29.25 | 27.25 |
| Belgium Fr | 63.50 | 60.00 |
| Canada $ | 2.14 | 2.07 |
| Denmark Kr | 10.88 | 10.38 |
| Finland Mkk | 8.19 | 7.84 |
| France Fr | 8.64 | 8.24 |
| Germany Dm | 4.04 | 3.82 |
| Greece Dr | 70.00 | 66.00 |
| Hongkong $ | 8.90 | 8.45 |
| Italy Lr | 1620.00 | 1535.00 |
| Japan Yn | 405.00 | 380.00 |
| Netherlands Gld | 4.34 | 4.11 |
| Norway Kr | 10.39 | 9.94 |
| Portugal Esc | 85.50 | 80.50 |
| S Africa Rd | 2.10 | 1.97 |
| Spain Pes | 150.00 | 143.00 |
| Sweden Kr | 8.84 | 8.44 |
| Switzerland Fr | 3.63 | 3.41 |
| US $ | 1.91 | 1.85 |
| Yugoslavia Dnr | 35.50 | 33.50 |

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied to stores by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers cheques and other foreign currency business.

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# Callaghan plea to avoid pay 'leapfrogging'

Continued from page 1

by the Government because they were working in nationalized industries how can the Government stand aside and say wages are nothing to do with us.

He accepted that there would be matters on which the *trade unions and the Govern*ment would not agree. But "we have a responsibility and I propose to carry it out".

He would ask the trade unions to listen to the Government's views and to listen to the economic background and make their observations on the Government's analysis of what might be the level of inflation and growth. This would be taken into account.

"I will fight in the country to try to get that view accepted. I shall seek the support and acquiescence and help of as many trade unionists as I can get. It is essential you do not allow inflation to get back into double figures."

Mr Callaghan spoke of the various benefits that had derived from bringing down the inflation rate fro m just over 17 per cent to just over 7 per cent in a year, mentioning tax cuts, safeguarding jobs, and improving the standard of living. "It is our firm policy to go ahead with this next year", he said.

He foresaw problems of anomalies, distortions, differentials and the rest, and said wage policies created troubles and distortions.

"I beg you when you are sorting out these dissatisfactions and differences, could you possibly undertake that you would not use that working out and removal of anomalies just as a *means of leapfrogging* and starting the whole thing again. If that could be transmitted to every shop floor and factory throughout the country I could face next year on the inflation issue.

"I appeal to you. I can't do much more. I am going to fight but I am fighting with blunt weapons."

The real weapon of the Government was the opinion of the people "and whether people accept that what we say we are trying to do is right". Britain had a chance to move, said the Prime Minister. It had to be taken in cooperation with each other.

CBI warning: Sir John Methven, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, said last night: "The Prime Minister is right to emphasize the need for greater moderation in pay settlements if we are to keep prices and unemployment down. The world does not owe Britain a living.

"Our ability to provide jobs depends on our industries providing goods which people want to buy at prices they are prepared to pay. Excessive pay settlements will only make our products more expensive and less competitive, with the result that more people will lose their jobs."

# SONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE



Banks' help can make the student's way easier.

Banking

## More than token help for students

Britain's banks are preparing yet again to attack their most promising potential market—the estimated 135,000 full-time higher and further education students who will start their college courses this autumn.

On Thursday the Trustee Savings Banks announced their student account service, which reflects the clearing banks' efforts to win student custom.

Prime items in the TSB package include free banking, provided the student's account is kept in credit, discretionary overdraft facilities with no charges apart from interest up to £50 for the over-18s, a discretionary £50 cheque card and a qualified guarantee of a year's free banking after the student completes his or her course.

The service is similar to the concessions offered by other banks. The days of free pens and folders are over.

As well as the TSBs, we have looked at seven banks—Barclays, NatWest, Lloyds, the Midland, Williams and Glyn's, the Yorkshire and the Co-op.

Students can take their choice: each bank claims to be sympathetic to their problems. They fall into two groups. One is the traditional book-token brigade—led by Lloyds and Williams and Glyn's, which woo students with vouchers.

The other group is epitomised by the aggressive approach of Barclays and latterly the TSBs. It concentrates on credit availability, cash cards and weaning young customers from domestic pocket money to the realities of the high street bank.

Barclays are remarkably precise in what they offer. The neophyte presents his first grant cheque to the campus branch and opens an account. This is what he gets:

a £20 cash card;

free banking as long as he is in credit, with possible overdraft facilities up to a £50 limit if over 18 with only the interest to be paid until graduation;

the chance of advice from the 600 Barclays advisers who deal with students' problems.

That is while he is a full-time student. If he takes a full-time job within six months of leaving he can apply for a loan at preferential rates of up to £250 with interest at present running at 2½ per cent above base rate, much better than the 3-4 per cent above base rate most of us are offered.

The other campus giants, NatWest, offer the same banking and overdraft facilities, with a curious variation—commission-free travellers cheques for the student to the tune of up to £150-a-year.

Lloyds prefer the traditional approach, with gift vouchers for first-account student customers, and a travel competition for sixth-formers.

Last year, the gift voucher was worth £3, a useful sweetener for their student service which Lloyds reckon has brought them an estimated 30 per cent of university student accounts and 25 per cent of the total student market.

They also give free banking for accounts in credit and urge managers to treat student accounts with "discretion and understanding".

An indication that the scramble for student accounts has increased in pace over the past few years is shown by Lloyds' sixth-form banking competition. All entrants get a book on banking, the ten winners a two-week expenses paid trip to California and £250 for their school.

Barclays are also paying attention to the pre-student market. They offer school leavers at least a year's free banking, provided the account is opened within three months of leaving school. So do the Midland.

The Midland's approach to students is deliberately low-key. They offer free banking while the student's account stays in credit and leave the management of the account to the discretion of the branch manager.

The smaller banks, such as Williams and Glyn's and the Yorkshire, tailor their approach to students to their smaller number of outlets.

Williams and Glyn's last year offered a £4 book token, exchangeable at selected student bookshops, as well as the standard free banking facility for accounts in credit. Overdrafts, cheque and cash cards are left to the branch manager to handle. The Yorkshire Bank also adopt a less dramatic approach both to school-leavers and students by waiving bank charges.

They do not intend entering the "give away" market: their basic approach is the straightforward one they would make to any new customer.

The same applies to the Manchester-based Co-operative Bank. They do not charge students in credit, but neither do they any other similarly placed customer.

Does this attention to the student market influence students' choice of bank?

Research by one of the "big four" suggests that it does not. Most first-time bank customers either pick the same bank as their parents, or the one which is closest and most convenient.

On the other hand students find the various concessions helpful while they eke out their grant and a manager who is aware of the special problems of students can make the difference between simple academic poverty and financial disaster.

Those banks which site branches on university and college campuses gain customers more by convenience than concession, and it is common for customers to stay with the same branch long after they graduate.

But there is a dark side to student-banking which the banks prefer not to talk about. Not all students are on a campus or in university towns. London students, for example, are usually in lodgings and may bank with a branch whose manager knows little of student problems.

Since rival banks have no way of checking whether a student already has an account elsewhere, it is possible for them to be fooled by students juggling their way through college with a variety of bank accounts.

That may be all right for a businessman or an adult with a solid source of income. It is a disaster for a student trying to live on an inadequate gr and bank managers as well students should be alert to danger.

Should a student change or her bank while at colleg There seems little point. the banks claim to treat stude with sympathy and the con sions they offer are similar. best advice is to wait u starting work before shopp around again.

As far as making a c scious choice to change ban particularly on personal rec mendation, it should be reme bered that bank managers w are good tend to move on a may be replaced by somec less sympathetic.

That is one reason why ba present a corporate image a try to catch their custom young. And no bank can cla to catch them younger than t royal bankers Coutts.

For the convenience of c tomers in the area, Coutts h a branch in Eton High Stre Among new customers int duced to the world of ban through this modest buildi are many of the pupils at t neighbouring school; which what the bank always had mind.

Roger Bear

## Grouse

Clearing banks will be doing their public image little good by sneaking in price increases on a range of their ancillary services without the good manners to notify customers that they will have to pay more.

After the news that current account charges are being put up by National Westminster and Lloyds, it now transpires that the same application to the Price Commission included a request to raise charges on several more lightly used services.

From next week NatWest customers will have to pay stiff increases on a whole range of other services including telephonic transfers, which go up from £2 to £5, and bankers drafts and special clearance facilities, which will now cost 50p more at £1.50. The annual charge for night safes is to go up from £5.25 to £10.

Lloyds cagily admit that similar increases are in the pipeline but will not take effect for some months.

More charitable customers will accept the banks' argument that exisiting charges, which in many cases have not been raised for at least two years or so, do not cover the cost of the services. But given the keenness of the Price Commission and, for that matter, the old Prices and Incomes Board that tariffs should be published, it is to be hoped that Barclays and Midland do not seek to bring in these sort of increased charges through the back door.

## Merger lessons

So the dissident members of the Hastings and Thanet Building Society who objected to the merger with the Anglia Building Society failed in their attempt to get the £1,265m union (effective from today) stopped by the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies. He gave his go-ahead on Monday and on Thursday Mr Roy Hattersley, the Prices Secretary, announced that he would not be referring the merger to the Monopolies Commission.

However, Mr Paul Twyman and the others who opposed the merger did establish some important points, not least that building society members do have important rights and are entitled to seek to influence the affairs of the society.

What is more, their views should be listened to, the Registrar said.

Taxation

## Treating a couple as two singles

At last the Inland Revenue is to take another step into the twentieth century by shelving, in a few weeks' time, some of its Victorian attitudes to the taxation of married women.

It was announced on Thursday that not only is the Revenue to abandon some of its more obnoxious—not only to women's libbers—forms of wording on some of its documents: it is also to arrange for tax rebates to go direct to the wife and for the removal of certain discriminatory features of minor personal allowances.

There will be general rejoicing over the decision to remit overpaid taxes to the person who actually paid them (a concession enjoyed by wives opting for separate assessment or separate taxation as long ago as 1976).

One particular injustice that this proposed amendment to the Finance Bill will put right is the repayment of tax to "breadwinner" wives, whose husbands, usually out of work, have in the past been both entitled to and have received the rebate.

In its December document on tax discrimination the Equal Opportunities Commission published the despairing letter of a wife of an unemployed manic-depressive who was sent her tax rebate and had spent it all before she got home from work.

The promise to amend the wording of the Revenue's inquiry form 33 will also be a matter for much celebration. It is this document, used for the routine tracing of taxpayers, which contains the infamous note: "If you are a married woman living with your husband will you please ask him to complete this form as if it were addressed to him."

But, all in all, the benefits wrung from the Revenue are small. As long as the income of a wife is automatically assessed with her husband's unless she claims otherwise, little fundamental change is possible.

More should be done, the Equal Opportunities Commission says, to publicize the techniques and benefits of both separate assessment (where each partner pays the amount of tax corresponding to his or her income without affecting the total tax bill) and separate taxation, where husband and wife are both taxed as single people.

The Revenue agrees with this sentiment and is bringing out two booklets on the subject later in the year. Meanwhile, our taxation correspondent looks at the implications of separate taxation today:

Very soon now the House of Commons will give its blessing to measures designed to reduce our tax burden for 1978-79. The package includes a lower rate band of tax (£750 at 25 per cent), a lower basic rate (33 per cent instead of 34 per cent) and increased thresholds (up by £1,000).

A working wife will be entitled to the £750 lower rate band as well as her husband, whether or not separate taxation is claimed. The wife's lower rate band can only be claimed against her *earned* income so to get the maximum advantage her earnings need to be at least £1,735 (that is, personal allowance £985 plus £750). Any shortfall cannot be passed on to the husband.

For example, where the wife's earnings are £1,500 for the year, the balance remaining after deducting her personal allowance of £985 is £515 and it is to this amount that the lower rate of 25 per cent would be applied. Assuming separation taxation is not claimed the £515 will bite into the husband's 33 per cent basic rate tax. As a result £1,265 of the joint income would be taxed at 25 per cent (the husband's £750 plus the wife's £515) and £6,735 at 33 per cent (£7,250-£515).

The availability of the lower rate should be borne in mind where wives work for their husbands. Many wives, I know, earn only sufficient to cover the tax-free personal allowance so as not to get involved with PAYE—even though the services they render to the business may merit a higher wage.

An extra £750 salary would certainly mean that PAYE has to be applied, but it would save £60 in tax if the husband is a basic rate taxpayer (£750 at 8 per cent) and more if he is liable at the higher rates.

It must be remembered that if the wife's salary is to be increased, the husband's business will get tax relief on the payment only if the salary is actually paid to the wife—a book entry is not sufficient—and if she does in fact provide sufficient services to the business to warrant that level of remuneration.

Where the wife is fairly active in the business it might be that a partnership or—in the case of a company—a directorship would make good tax planning sense but it would be desirable to consult a qualified accountant before taking such a step.

It is interesting to see what effect the reduction in this year's tax rates has on the tax payable under separate taxation. The large table shows that on a combined income of £11,000, with wife's earnings at £3,000, and assuming the minimum personal allowances, there would have been a small tax saving last year (1977/78) of £27.

This year, however, it will *not* be advantageous to claim for separate taxation on the same level of income and an election should therefore be withdrawn. Any reader interested in knowing more about separate taxation should obtain the leaflet IR13 (1977)—"Taxation of Wife's Earnings"—available free of charge from the local tax office.

A deed of covenant in favour of a relative with little or no taxable income is a useful way of saving tax where the payer is chargeable at the basic rate. If, in fixing the gross amount, the lower rate is taken into account as well as the tax-free personal allowance there will be an extra £60 saving (£750 at 8 per cent) in transferring an additional £750 for the year under covenant to a recipient who is liable at the 25 per cent rate.

As the law stands at present, where a low-income person makes a payment under a covenant to, say, a charity, a tax liability will be incurred if the covenantor's income is not fully chargeable at the basic rate.

If, for example, the payer's top tax rate is 25 per cent then 8 per cent of the gross amount of the convenanted payment will have to be handed over to the Inland Revenue. However, it would seem from a reply given in the House of Commons that the law may be amended so far as payments to charities are concerned. We must wait and see.

Vera Di Palma

**SEPARATE TAXATION OF WIFE'S EARNINGS**

| 1977/78 | | Incomes aggregated £ | Separate Taxation Husband £ | | Wife £ |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Earnings: Husband | | 7,000 | 7,000 | | |
| Wife | | 3,000 | | | 3,000 |
| Investment Income: Wife | | 1,000 | 1,000 | | |
| Total Income | | 11,000 | 8,000 | | 3,000 |
| Less: Married allowance | 1,455 | | | | |
| Wife's earn'd inc' allowance | 945 | | | | |
| | | 2,400 | | | |
| Single personal allowance | | | 945 | | 945 |
| Taxable Income | | 8,600 | 7,055 | | 2,055 |
| Tax payable:— | | | | | |
| @ 34% (6,000) | | 2,040 | 2,040 | | 698 |
| @ 40% (1,000) | | 400 | 400 | | |
| @ 45% (1,000) | | 450 | 25 | | |
| @ 50% (600) | | 300 | | | |
| | | 3,190 | 2,465 | + | 698 |
| Joint total under separate taxation | | | | =3,163 | |
| Tax saving under separate taxation | | | | = 27 | |
| 1978/79 | | | | | |
| Total income as above | | 11,000 | 8,000 | | 3,000 |
| Less: Married allowance | 1,535 | | | | |
| Wife's earn'd inc' allowance | 985 | | | | |
| | | 2,520 | | | |
| Single personal allowance | | | 985 | | 985 |
| Taxable income | | 8,480 | 7,015 | | 2,015 |
| Tax payable:— | | | | | |
| @ 25% (1,500) (750 single) | | 375 | 187 | | 188 |
| @ 33% (6,500) | | 2,145 | 2,067 | | 417 |
| @ 40% (480) | | 192 | | | |
| | | 2,712 | 2,254 | + | 605 |
| Joint total under separate taxation | | | | =2,859 | |
| Tax lost under separate taxation | | | | = 147 | |

Insurance

## A maturity bonus is no guide to the future

Perhaps one of the reason why the projected return from life policies look s attractive is that it is difficul to imagine what the thousand of pounds shown in an illustra tion will actually mean i terms of buying power afte another 20 or 30 years of infla tion.

Some of the illustrations o maturity values may be rather too optimistic. Most of the old established life offices with good bonus records are carefu about how they try to provide an idea of the value of policie at the end of the day, but not all brokers exercise the same caution.

Usually, a figure is put for ward which is made up of th guaranteed maturity valu plus expected reversionar bonuses at the current rate— which may be reasonabl enough, although there is th possibility that some office might have to reduce bonu rates from their current level if there should be a significan and prolonged drop in long term interest rates.

I do not quibble with tha practice. The main danger lie in adding to that total the ter minal bonus which is being paid on policies which cur*rently* become claims. Nobody can tell what level of termina bonus will be paid in the future because it is fairly vol atile. There are, however, actu arial reasons why, with all other things being equal, ter minal bonuses may drop in the future.

To look at the past results o *maturing* 20-year *endowmen* policies, while the total valu of such a policy maturing o January 1, 1978 generally ha been significantly higher than the value of a similar policy *maturing* six years earlier, i many cases the terminal bonus element of that overall valu has been lower. Termina bonuses may well be declared in the future at levels whic are lower than those being paid today.

I wonder, however, if too much attention is paid to *maturity* values. Even with the best will in the world, a fixed period endowment policy may not be kept in force for the whole term.

For all classes of business life offices are at present exper iencing three or four sur renders or forfeitures fo every claim by death o maturity. As a generalization the shorter the term of a policy, the more likely it is that it will be maintained.

The younger the policy holder and the longer the term (naturally, longer term policies are more generally taken by younger people), the greater is the chance that the policy will not be kept in force for the *full* term.

To be realistic, therefore, often the attitude of a life office to early surrenders may be more important than the projected value of its policies at maturity.

It might be thought that the offices giving the best maturity values take the toughest line over early surrenders. After all, the profits made from early surrenders could swell the final maturity values. While there is no uniform pattern, in many cases life offices with good future projections also aim to be fair to those who have to surrender early.

Even so, an office's present attitude to early surrender may not hold good in the future—surrender values can be altered. To be really safe on this score, the extra premium should be paid for a "flexible" policy—where, at any time after 10 years, a *guaranteed* value plus bonuses can be taken. Paying away some extra premium for that guarantee could prove to be a fine "investment" if, as with so many policies, one's own does not run its full course.

John Drummond

## Airline comfort on the train from Boston

I have been travelling to America at *lot* lately. This has meant, in case you haven't noticed, that I have not been appearing so frequently in these columns as heretofore. This is the way it is going to be in the future too, I fear, so you can only expect me to pop up once a month, usually the second Saturday, from now on. Put a note in your diary.

Anyway, I have been finding it quite interesting to compare business life over there with ours back home. One thing that immediately strikes one in the United States is the real fuss they make about the environment.

You have heard no doubt about the snail darter, a three inch fish that has stopped work on a $120m dam project because it is an endangered species. However, I bet you did not know that the urban renewal of a whole section of Chicago has been held up because of the conservation of a unique kind of cockroach.

The thing about the American businessman is that he is always so pleased and ready to see you. You drift into some City for two days and everyone breaks their necks to give you appointments, even if you are a total stranger. Very generous with their time and effort, they are.

Mind you, once you are in they give you quite a grilling, but as soon as they are satisfied, you are friends for ever.

But the biggest difference I have encountered on my American trips is in commuting to and from the office. I travelled on the Boston-New York line on a thing called an Amtrak—the nearest ground level thing to first class airline luxury you can imagine.

First of all you reserve your seat in the Club Car by telephoning the computer on the train itself which will then tell you how late or early (unlikely) it is running. The trains are huge and silvery and have names like The Patriot, The Bankers', The Senator, The Colonial, The Night Owl, etc, according to the time of day they run.

My journey of 150 miles with six intermediate stops took three hours and costs $18 (£10), which is not unreasonable—assuming one can actually get on the train in the first place, the door being about three foot above the platform at Mystic, Connecticut.

As I had a case weighing over 50lb, my embarkation was somewhat undignified, the more so as the rail hostess insisted on carrying the case on her head through the train and then hurling it up into the baggage rack herself, despite my protests.

I hovered behind her bleating "Oh, do let me take it" and so on, while she—"Please sir, no sir, do you mind sir!"—put me firmly in my place. Clearly a case of equal opportunity in action.

Her throw was as accurate and effective as a Japanese wrestler's and from such a comely lass it was most odd.

She announced that her name was Pam and I slunk into my seat trying not to blush. Then she sprinted off to the bar, bringing us back a menu, some iced water and a napkin with the words "Nice to have you with us" on it.

Pam kept up a pleasant chatter as she served us. She had been working since 6.30 am and would finish at 9 pm. She had got to know quite a lot of the regular passengers and would play chess with several of them at once as she moved up and down the Club Car.

She was thinking of starting a floating backgammon school to run simultaneously with the chess.

In the way that Americans who are really good at their jobs always do, she made one feel totally relaxed, secure and confident that the whole thing would be marvellously organized. It was, too. We arrived at Grand Central a half minute early.

How different, how very different, from our own dear 17.58 from Haywards Heath.

Francis Kinsman

First National Securities

Base rate

First National Securities Limited announces that with effect from 1st July 1978 its base rate for lending will be 12%

First National Securities Ltd., Charlton House, Kenton Road, Harrow, Middlesex HA3 9HD: Telephone: 01-204 3373.

Pensions

## More about the rights of those who leave

If you belong to an occupational pension scheme, you have certain minimum rights by law if you leave after five years or more and after you reach age 26. If your scheme is contracted out of the new earnings related element of the state pension scheme, there is a further set of requirements to be met when you leave.

Thus, in almost all contracted out schemes there will be a benefit on leaving which will be the greater of a benefit based on the normal formula and a benefit based on the special "guaranteed minimum pension" which broadly corresponds to the earnings-related benefit under the state scheme.

Anyone with less than five years' service may be excluded: in this case the employer makes a special payment to the National Insurance Fund equal to the rebates allowed to both the employer and the employee. The National Insurance Fund then takes on the full liability which it would have held had the member never been contracted out.

In effect, this means that the contracting out is cancelled retrospectively.

This facility does not extend to an employee under the age of 26 if he has completed more than five years' service. So there is an inconsistency with the general preservation laws, and some young leavers with more than five years' service will find that they are entitled to their guaranteed minimum pension but not to the alternative of a frozen pension on the scheme's normal scale, if it is larger. For younger members, however, the guaranteed minimum pension is normally larger.

The only likely exception is where the scheme gives more than the minimum by increasing the normal scale of benefit related to pay at leaving to allow for inflation up to the date the pension starts; this could well give a benefit in excess of the guaranteed minimum, and could be restricted to those over the age of 26.

Not many schemes increase benefits in this way—although the practice is growing.

If you leave without qualifying for a frozen pension and your employer makes a payment to the National Insurance Fund, your refund of contributions from your occupational scheme will almost certainly be reduced by your share of the payment.

The amount of the deduction will be 2½ per cent of your pay between the upper and lower earnings limits for the state scheme—this year, for example, this means between £17.50 and £120 a week. This deduction could take a big bite out of your contribution refund, but it will represent good value because the benefits it earns for you in the state scheme will be fully inflation proofed by the National Insurance Fund.

If you do not have your benefits bought back into the state scheme, your old scheme will have to take responsibility for your "guaranteed minimum pension" for the period for which you were contracted out. This benefit may be kept as a frozen pension in the scheme or, if satisfactory arrangements are made, bought for you from an insurance company or transferred to the scheme of your new employer.

The amount of pension will be a proportion of your pay from year to year while you were contracted out, excluding pay up to the lower earnings level and over the upper earnings level—at present the £17.50 and £120 already mentioned. Pay ranking for pension will, however, be increased to allow for inflation and this is the reason why this benefit is likely to turn out larger than your normal benefit under the scheme, which is not increased in this way.

The proportion you receive will depend on your age at April 6, 1978. If you are a man over 45 or a woman over 40 the proportion is 1¼ per cent of the total pay ranking for this pension. If you are younger, the proportion is found by dividing 25 per cent by the number of whole years from April 6, 1978, up to your 60th birthday, if you are a woman, or your 65th birthday, if you are a man.

When you come to do the sums, you get the same answer by taking 1¼ per cent of your *average* annual pay *for each year you have served*. You may find the benefit expressed in either of these forms; or more likely you may find whoever drafted your scheme booklet has given up the attempt to explain it in detail.

An important point, which should be made clear, is whether any excess guaranteed minimum pension (over the normal scale for the scheme, applied to pay at the time you leave) is taken out of pension which has to be preserved for the period before April, 1978.

There may not be any, of course. Either you may elect to take a refund of contributions, or you may not have been a member; but it can make a lot of difference to some people whether the rights for the two periods are calculated separately and added together, or whether the normal scale of pension for your whole period of service (before and after 1978) is compared with your guaranteed minimum pension.

Eric Brunet

هكذا من الأصل



EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

Round-up

# Enter the real, live unit-holder

Tim Simon, chairman of the Target Unit Trust Group, and his fellow directors were astonished when they held a unitholders' meeting to approve the change of name and purpose of the Coyne Growth Fund to Target Special Situations Fund. They were astounded because two unitholders in the £85,000 fund actually turned up to study the proposals and vote. It is a turn-out almost unprecedented in the annals of the unit trust industry.

It goes without saying that they approved of the change; the history of the Coyne fund has not been particularly happy and it came under Target's wing last year as an act of charity. After humming and hawing for several months about what to do with the fund, Target finally decided to give it a new identity rather than merge it into any of its existing funds.

The Special Situations tag is, of course, fashionable at the moment—even though second-line stocks, where they are largely to be found, have recently had their day. However, investment manager Denis Poll of bankers Dawney Day is still looking forward to digging out recovery shares, prospective bid situations and companies with under-valued assets.

What is more, he is also aiming for yield—a more unusual component of the standard special situations fund.



Target chairman Tim Simon: astonished.

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This week the Law Commission reported on their proposal to charge interest on bad debts. The 104-page document concluded that existing law did not provide adequate means of redress for a creditor kept from his money.

Pointing out that the law does not allow for interest on debts unless it is specified in the terms of the original contract, except for certain discretionary provisions, the Commission recommends these number of changes.

Interest, it says, should be a statutory right on debts other than rent, contracts under foreign law or paid in foreign currency, interest debts themselves and debts of indemnity.

For debts where there is an agreed date for repayment, the interest should run from that date. With other debts, the interest should start 28 days after demand of payment.

The suggested rate is 1 per cent above minimum lending rate for the previous quarter, simple rather than compound, and to be declared each quarter by the Bank of England. At present it would be 11 per cent.

They further recommend that debt demands should be in writing and served at the debtor's current or last known business or domestic address.

There is protection for the debtor should the creditor have broken the terms of the original contract, at the discretion of the court, and the commission also recommends no restriction on the right to contract out of the proposed statutory interest.

To date the proposals have met with a mixed reception. Supporters point out that bad debts constitute a major factor in small-business bankruptcies. The proposed change in the law would bring about more prompt payment.

Against this are ranged several of the public utilities, which would have the same right to collect statutory interest as the individual. They point out that bad debts, particularly in high unemployment areas, are difficult enough to collect as it is. The additional penalty of statutory interest would only lead to an increasing number of households being cut off from essential domestic supplies.

On this point, the report's authors are silent.

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Good news this morning for devotees of the 14th issue National Savings Certificate, which continues to be popular after the Government's change of heart over its future.

From today, the maximum permitted holding by any one person at last goes up from £1,000 to £3,000. The fighting 14th yields an annual, tax-free interest rate over four years of 7.59 per cent (gross equivalent 11.33 per cent). The building society investment rate meanwhile goes up from 5.5 per cent to 6.7 per cent (10 per cent gross).

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The Leicester Building Society today launches a new term share paying monthly interest at 7.7 per cent—equivalent to 11.49 per cent gross for the standard 33 per cent tax payer.

Investor's week

# Dull despite the dividend hint

As City men in their parlours, and in the House of Commons for that matter, strove day by day to divine what a split Cabinet would do about dividends, a disconcerting idea began to gain ground. This was that it did not matter a bit.

To begin at the start of the week: bankers and brokers had been much excited by certain utterances of Mr Michael Foot, the Leader of the House, when he was caught off balance on a subject about which, one suspects, he could not have cared less.

Under existing legislation, dividend curbs are due to finish at the end of this month. What then? was the parliamentary question.

The answer was that the Government saw no need for further legislation. Mr Foot who does seem to know the difference between paddling and swimming, would go no further, and neither did Mr Joel Barnett, of the Treasury.

Three small companies and one big one used the excitement to good purpose. Stirring dividend declarations of intent—if all went well—came from Tecalemit, IC Gas and Halma. At the end of the week came Boots.

And the shares in Boots, and one or two others, such as Unilever and Shell, with dividends tucked away ready for distributing when the time comes, did well last week. Folk began smacking their lips for cash-rich GEC's announcement next Thursday.

For some companies, then—those who have promised to pay more when allowed to or have the means at their disposal—the dividend debate is important. But what about the stock market in general?

It is possible that the Government will set dividends free on July 31. If so, on one calculation there could be a once-for-all jump of about 25 per cent, implying a once-for-all jump of some sort in the market.

Again, it could keep the present loophole-ridden system and the 10 per cent upper limit, but on a voluntary basis. In that case nothing much would happen to shares, if only because companies have for years been paying increases of 13 per cent a year thanks to the loopholes.

Finally, there could be an irritatingly vague call for restraint tacked on to a threat of punishment if companies disobeyed and Labour came back to power after an election with a working majority.

This final possibility could be bad for shares.

The trouble is that dividends cannot be considered in isolation. The City would perceive a lax policy on these as a signal for equally lax policies on much else. It is already worried by the balance of payments and foresees at best the end of the present business upswing by about next March and at worst fears a post-election touch of the deflationary brakes this autumn.

It also fears that many companies, striving to keep up their stock market standing with the Shells, will pay out more than is good for them.

It boils down to the fact that if you think the business cycle is against shares, nothing that will happen to dividends matters much, save in the short run.

An end to the present uncertainty would be no bad thing, what with the TUC's views on the need for dividend restraint if the Government wants unions to cooperate on incomes. Happily, Mr Foot ended the week by nearly promising a further statement in a few days.

The *FT* index, by the way, ended the week up 4.5 at 450.8.

Peter Wainwright

**MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK**

| Year's high | Year's low | Company | Change | Comment |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Rises** | | | | |
| 231p | 184p | Boots | 18p to 206p | Div promise |
| 127p | 62p | J. B. Eastwood | 35p to 125p | US bid |
| G278p | 233p | GEC | 12p to 266p | Div hopes |
| 327p | 211p | Guthrie | 49p to 321p | Sime D stake |
| 118p | 13p | Leslie & Godwin | 12p to 113p | New Hall bid |
| **Falls** | | | | |
| 346p | 267p | BAT | 5p to 315p | Poor forecast |
| 305p | 252p | Brit & Comm | 12p to 280p | Shipping fears |
| 148p | 111p | Chubb | 25p to 119p | Figs disappoint |
| 217p | 158p | Hambros | 17p to 170p | Norwegian loans |
| 306p | 178p | Oil Exp. | 16p to 220p | No drilling news |

# Unit trust performance

**Growth and specialist funds (progress this year and the past three years). Unitholder index: 2,158.6; change from January 1, 1978: −3.8%.**
**Average change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months: +9.9%; over 3 years +44.5%.**
**Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, Greystone Place, Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1ND.**

| GROWTH | A | B |
|---|---|---|
| Hambro Smaller Co's | 35.7 | 149.6 |
| Hambro Smaller Sec | 34.3 | 141.0 |
| Brit Status Change | 31.3 | 75.8 |
| Confederation Growth | 28.6 | 73.8 |
| M & G Special | 27.7 | 104.6 |
| Oceanic Performance | 24.8 | 56.9 |
| Perpetual Growth M | 24.7 | 111.1 |
| Framlington Internat | 22.8 | — |
| New Court Smal Co | 22.1 | 84.7 |
| M & G Conv Growth | 22.8 | 34.9 |
| M & G Recovery | 22.5 | 171.9 |
| Unicorn Recovery | 18.6 | 70.1 |
| London Wall Spec Sits | 18.2 | 82.5 |
| Reliance Opportunity | 16.9 | 65.8 |
| Antony Gibbs Growth | 16.6 | 66.5 |
| Unicorn Prof M | 16.4 | 66.9 |
| Oceanic Recovery | 16.2 | 17.4 |
| Stockholders F | 15.9 | 20.7 |
| Gartmore Com Share | 12.2 | 42.1 |
| M & G Compound | 12.1 | 42.2 |
| Tyndall Scottish Cap | 12.0 | 26.3 |
| Bridge Capital | 11.7 | 37.2 |
| Leo Capital | 10.8 | — |
| Britannia Professional | 10.8 | 34.5 |
| M & G Magnum | 10.6 | 17.7 |
| Hambros Recovery | 9.7 | 113.6 |
| Capel Capital | 9.7 | — |
| Schroder Capital F | 9.4 | 49.2 |
| Key Equity & Gen | 8.5 | 25.0 |
| Unicorn Growth | 8.2 | 39.7 |
| Schlesinger UK Growth | 8.2 | 22.0 |
| New Court Equity | 7.4 | 31.6 |
| GT Capital | 7.2 | 47.5 |
| S & P Select Inter | 6.7 | 24.1 |
| Manulife Growth | 6.4 | 23.4 |
| Arbuthnot Growth | 6.2 | 22.2 |
| Midland Drayton Cap | 5.7 | 28.6 |
| Abbey Capital | 5.3 | 52.2 |
| Hambro Accumulator | 5.3 | 47.3 |
| Henderson Capital | 5.1 | 51.8 |
| S & P Capital | 4.9 | 33.5 |
| Vanguard Growth | 4.5 | 36.7 |
| Sekford Trust | 4.4 | 26.7 |
| Crescent Growth | 4.3 | 63.4 |
| Britannia Capital Acc | 4.1 | 38.6 |
| Sebag Capital | 4.0 | 48.0 |
| Stratton F | 3.6 | 27.1 |
| Nat & Com Cap F | 3.9 | 39.7 |
| Pearl Growth | 2.6 | 36.1 |
| Emson Dudley | 2.6 | 4.4 |
| Target Special Sits | 1.4 | −4.9 |
| Gartmore Insurance | 1.4 | 19.2 |
| Britannia Comm & Ind | 0.8 | — |
| Oceanic Index | 0.6 | 55.4 |
| Britannia Growth | 0.6 | 42.2 |
| Schlesinger Mrkt Ldrs | 0.5 | — |
| S & P Universal Gr | 0.3 | 16.8 |
| Royal Trust Cap | −0.7 | 14.5 |
| Britannia Shield | −0.8 | 20.4 |
| Piccadilly Capital | −0.9 | 18.7 |
| National West Cap | −1.7 | 21.1 |
| Lawson Growth | −1.9 | −21.4 |
| Midland Drayton Gr | −5.8 | 23.5 |
| Target Growth | −6.2 | 23.3 |
| **SPECIALIST** | **A** | **B** |
| Midland Dray Com | 35.6 | 29.0 |
| M & G Far Eastern | 32.2 | 64.0 |
| Britannia Minerals | 31.3 | −36.6 |
| Henderson European | 28.8 | 13.1 |
| M & G Commodity | 27.6 | — |
| Arbuthnot Com Share | 26.3 | 88.0 |
| Allied Hambro Pacific | 25.6 | 76.1 |
| Lawson Raw Mat | 22.7 | — |
| Target Investment | 21.6 | 31.5 |
| GT Japan & Gen | 21.5 | 95.2 |
| Arbuthnot East & Int | 20.8 | 28.6 |
| Britannia Invest Trust | 20.7 | — |
| Oceanic Investment | 20.3 | 11.8 |
| M & G Australasian | 20.0 | 17.3 |
| Target Commodity | 19.7 | 67.3 |
| Henderson Internat | 18.2 | 39.8 |
| Lawson Gilt | 18.0 | 29.1 |
| Target Americ Eagle | 17.4 | 21.6 |
| Gartmore Far Eastern | 17.3 | — |
| S & P ITU | 17.2 | 25.8 |
| Oceanic Financial | 15.9 | 2.3 |
| Mercury International | 15.6 | −1.0 |
| Arbuthnot N A Int | 15.2 | 4.7 |
| M & G Investment | 15.2 | 31.9 |
| S & P Commodity | 15.2 | 42.1 |
| Endeavour | 14.9 | 44.0 |
| Britannia Gold & Gen | 14.9 | −15.6 |
| Abbey Investment | 14.6 | 36.2 |
| Britannia Commod Sh | 14.6 | 44.2 |
| Arbuthnot Foreign | 14.3 | 6.7 |
| Britannia Far East | 13.6 | 12.2 |
| London Wall Inter | 12.7 | 26.8 |
| Henderson Far East | 12.5 | 77.7 |
| Britannia Property | 12.3 | 18.0 |
| Schroder Europe M | 12.0 | −6.3 |
| Gt Winch Over M | 11.8 | 49.3 |
| Charterhouse Fit | 11.2 | 20.4 |
| Bridge International | 11.0 | 28.0 |
| Charterhouse Euro | 10.8 | 4.9 |
| Crescent Inter | 10.4 | 41.6 |
| New Court Int | 10.4 | −7.5 |
| Practical | 10.4 | 30.8 |
| Britannia Int Growth | 10.4 | 22.6 |
| Unicorn Financial | 10.3 | 30.7 |
| Hill Samuel Fin | 10.2 | 21.6 |
| Security Select | 10.1 | −8.4 |
| L & C International | 10.0 | 32.5 |
| Allied Met Mins Com | 9.9 | 15.2 |
| Key Fixed Interest | 9.9 | — |
| Oceanic Overseas | 9.5 | −30.0 |
| S & P European | 9.5 | 18.1 |
| Henderson Australian | 9.2 | −4.5 |
| Unicorn Australia | 8.9 | 15.3 |
| Britannia Finan Secs | 8.4 | — |
| Target Preference | 8.4 | 74.8 |
| Bishopsgate Int F | 7.7 | 66.3 |
| M & G Japan | 7.5 | 53.1 |
| S & P Financial | 7.5 | 15.5 |
| Arbuthnot Fin & Prop | 7.1 | 5.5 |
| London & Brussels | 6.7 | −1.3 |
| Target Financial | 6.7 | 37.4 |
| National West Finan | 6.6 | 9.3 |
| S & P Japan Growth | 6.4 | 50.9 |
| Britannia New Issue | 6.3 | 29.5 |
| Arbuthnot Capital | 6.2 | 2.6 |
| Stewart American | 6.2 | 22.4 |
| Britannia Assets | 5.9 | 38.6 |
| GT International | 5.6 | — |
| Arbuthnot Preference | 5.4 | 46.9 |
| London Wall Finan | 5.2 | 22.4 |
| Grantchester | 4.5 | 25.2 |
| Henderson Financial | 4.3 | 7.5 |
| Rowan American | 4.2 | 6.6 |
| Target Gilt Fund | 4.2 | — |
| Target International | 4.2 | 2.6 |
| S & P Scottish | 4.1 | 19.4 |
| Henderson Nat Res | 3.6 | 7.6 |
| Gartmore International | 3.5 | 18.4 |
| M & G American | 3.2 | 5.3 |
| GT US & General | 3.1 | −5.3 |
| Hambro Overseas Earn | 2.3 | — |
| Hill Samuel Int | 1.8 | 28.1 |
| Key Energy | 1.8 | — |
| Ridgefield Inter | 1.8 | — |
| Allied Hambro Int | 0.4 | 5.2 |
| Hill Samuel Dollar | 0.0 | 35.1 |
| Gartmore Amer | −0.6 | — |
| Henderson N Amer | −1.4 | 0.2 |
| NRI Overseas | −1.6 | 2.1 |
| S & P Energy | −2.1 | 29.3 |
| M & G European | −2.3 | 6.8 |
| Chieftain Inter | −2.6 | — |
| Schlesinger Inter Gr | −3.7 | −4.3 |
| Hambro Secs of Am | −4.7 | 23.1 |
| Britannia Un Energy | −5.3 | — |
| Charterhouse Inter | −5.4 | 14.1 |
| Schlesinger Nil Yield | −5.6 | 2.7 |
| Midland Drav Inter | −6.8 | 13.6 |
| Unicorn America | −7.0 | 7.3 |
| Lawson American | −7.4 | −11.8 |
| Unicorn Worldwide | −7.5 | 7.9 |
| Antony Gibbs F East | −7.8 | — |
| S & P US Growth | −8.4 | 2.2 |
| Chieftain American | −10.9 | — |
| Britannia N Amer | −13.3 | 9.2 |
| Schlesinger Am Gr | −13.8 | −10.1 |

*A: Change since July 3, 1977, offer to bid, income reinvested.*
*B: Change since July 3, 1973, offer to bid, income reinvested. Both taken to June 29, 1978.*
*M: Trust valued monthly.*
*F: Trust valued every two weeks.*

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

# 'Blue chips' boost equities; demand for Boots

A strong performance by several of the equity "blue chips" gave the stock market a boost. The dividend restraints brought some buyers into the market, while sentiment was also helped by the Prime Minister's strong warning on future wage settlements.

*Platinum prices have yet to feed through into platinum shares. With the metal's free-market price now at $246 an ounce, stocks such as Rustenberg and Bishopsgate, through its unquoted stake in Impala Platinum, look distinctly undervalueds. ERustenberg's dividend for the current year could be 7.3 (US) cents and Bishopsgate's 8.3 cents. But, on present prices of about $1 each, yields in 1979 could be 14.6 per cent and 13 per cent respectively.*

Hopes that Unilever, ICI and GEC might follow Boots through the dividend restraints brought some buyers into the market, while sentiment was also helped by the Prime Minister's strong warning on future wage settlements.

Among the leading equities Unilever added 6p to 522p, Glaxo climbed 10p to 555p, Beecham added 5p to 640p and Lucas firmed a penny to 303p.

ICI was unchanged on the day at 371p while GKN at 252p, Courtaulds at 113p and John Brown at 394p went a penny or two better.

Boots continued to climb, adding 5p to 206p, while GEC, with results due next Thursday, jumped 8p to 266p on hopes that the group will use the United States link-up to increase its own payment to shareholders.

Pilkingtons was another strong spot, jumping 16p to 540p prior to going ex scrip.

However, a line of Fisons overhanging the market depressed the price and the shares closed 2p down at 358p.

News that the Tenneco bid is not to be referred to the Monopolies Commission added 6p to Albright & Wilson at 183p, while J. B. Eastwood came back from its 90p suspension price to end at 125p following a 132p offer from United States company Cargill.

A rival offer from Sandvik pushed Spooner Industries 4p higher to 81p.

The resignation of the chief executive coupled with poor figures lopped 6p from National Carbonising at 38p while trading news also dampened Robert Moss at 20p, Dewhurst Dent at 20p and Edward Jones at 11p.

Sotheby continued to benefit from the record-breaking von Hirsch auction, adding 3p to 292p and taking Christies 4p better to 106p while Whitbread added ½p to 91½p following news that it is to market a new beer container nationally with Rockware, 3p higher at 131p.

A buoyant rubber market boosted London Sumatra 9p to 164p and Dertam 7p to 100p. In plantations Guthrie succumed to some profit-taking easing 2p to 321p before news that Sime Darby a penny firmer at 103p has taken a near 5 per cent stake.

Speculative interest helped Northern Mining climb 12p to 106p.

In banks, higher charges lifted National Westminster 5p to 260p while Lloyds firmed 4p to 258p and Midland went 3p better to 345p. Against the trend, Barclays lost 2p to 313p and Hambros, continuing to suffer from fears of Norwegian shipping losses, fell 5p to 170p.

In a firm properties sector English Property Corporation added a penny in after hours on speculation of an imminent take-over announcement at 52p per share. Elsewhere Land Securities added 3p to 204p, MEPC climbed 2p to 119p and Stock Convertion climbed 4p to 228p.

In anticipation of a bullish annual report from H. Samuel, due to land on shareholders door-mats on Monday, the "A" shares rose 11p to 297p, taking Ratners 6p better to 71p.

In a mixed oils sector, Siebens dropped 8p to 350p as speculators took their profits, and BP shed 6p to 838p. Thomson Organisation climbed 13p to 265p, while Shell firmed 9p to 552p.

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*Pye entered 1978 with stong order books and enhanced prospects after making record profits of £16m last year. There is now, however, an impression that the going has been unexpectedly tought in New Zealand and that one or two weak spots have appeared at home. The interim bulletin, due early this autumn, should shed more light. The shares are 88p.*

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Golds were a weak sector on the back of a lower bullion price.

Equity turnover on June 29 was £56.258m (12,090 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICI, Boots, BP, Shell, GEC, BATS ind, BATS dfd, Grand Metropolitan Hotels, Barclays, Thomson Organisation, Pilkington Brothers, National Carbonising and London Sumatra.

## Latest results

| Company Int or Fin | Sales £m | Profits £m | Earnings per share | Div pence | Pay date | Year's total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Batley of Yorks (F) | 51.58(37.9) | 0.53(0.45) | 14.19(9.61) | 2.64(2.36) | — | 3.64(3.26) |
| Bridgend Process (F) | 0.296(0.293) | 0.008(0.003) | 0.08(0.13) | —(—) | — | —(—) |
| Cawdaw Ind (F) | 11.80(11.72) | 0.44(0.51) | —(—) | 2.42(2.20) | 1/10 | 2.42(2.20) |
| Derritron (F) | 3.53(3.36) | 0.64(0.36) | 2.39(1.08) | 0.22(0.39) | 23/8 | 0.72(0.65) |
| Edward Jones (F) | 3.93(3.06) | 0.046a(0.13) | 0.82a(1.72) | Nil(0.91) | — | Nil(0.91) |
| Grange Trust (I) | 0.29(0.26) | 0.12(0.10) | —(—) | 0.86(0.78) | — | —(2.1) |
| Ldn Cremation (F) | —(—) | 0.04(0.027) | —(—) | 1.75(—) | — | 3.0(3.0) |
| Robt Moss (F) | 2.25(1.96) | 0.39(0.47) | 5.37(6.16) | 1.04(0.92) | 16/8 | 2.04(1.84) |
| J. F. Nash Secs (I) | 5.23(5.95) | 0.166(0.141) | —(—) | 2.5(2.5) | 15/9 | —(5.17) |
| Nat Carbonising (F) | 30.1(23.4) | 0.12a(0.25) | 0.24a(3.29) | 0.67(1.3) | 14/8 | 1.33(1.31) |
| Pitman (F) | 23.7(21.9) | 1.57(1.22) | —(—) | —(—) | — | —(—) |
| Wharf Mill (F) | 3.43(2.44) | 0.079a(0.11) | 2.0(3.74) | 0.81(0.81) | 4/8 | 1.41(1.41) |
| Whatlings (I) | 8.56(9.44) | 0.11(0.14) | —(—) | 0.9(0.9) | 29/9 | —(2.56) |

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.515. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a Loss.

# National Carbonising plunges into loss

By Richard Allen

National Carbonising's directors remained tight-lipped yesterday about the reasons for the sudden departure of Mr D. F. G. Stroud, the chief executive.

Mr Stroud's resignation after five years with the group became known yesterday only hours before the group revealed a pre-tax loss of £116,000 for the year to March 31.

The shares were driven down sharply on the news, before recovering slightly, to close 6p lower at 38p after the group reported it was making a fractional increase in the dividend despite the setback.

A final of just over 1p gross takes the total for the year to 2.02p, against 1.97p.

The swing into the red from a previous profit of £251,000 despite a 28 per cent turnover jump to £30m was partly due to run-off losses in the discontinued transport and valve manufacturing operations.

But the contribution from the major Rexco smokeless fuels division was cut from £699,000 to £305,000 as margins came under increasing pressure, although tonnage sales rose.

Although after-tax losses equal 0.24p a share, against previous earnings of 3.29p, attributable profits have jumped from £523,000 to £894,000, thanks to extraordinary income of £922,000 on the sale of part of the group's stake in London and Scottish Marine Oil.

This sale, which leaves NCC with a 6.8 per cent stake in LSMO worth around £4.4m against a book value of £3.3m, has helped strengthen the balance sheet considerably. Shareholders' funds have risen to around £7.3m, while debts have been reduced from £3m to £1.9m.

Mr Michael Gaze, the chairman, said yesterday: "The results are disappointing but we are determined to obtain a proper return on our trading activities."

# Siemssen sells Threshie

For £256,000 cash, Siemssen Hunter, the tobacco and specialist publishing group, has sold its remaining 49 per cent interest in Siemssen Threshie, a tobacco leaf merchant and broker.

The buyer is Standard Commercial Tobacco of New York. The transaction is subject only to the formal approval of the Bank of England.

The board says that the consideration compares with a net asset value of £136,000. The directors explain that although Siemssen Threshie contributed pre-tax profits of £111,000 in 1977, the current year will not see a repeat of this record.

Money from the sale, together with the immediate release of bank overdraft guarantees for Siemssen Threshie of £171,500 will be used to finance the growth of the company's existing wholly-owned subsidiaries and produce a more uniform pattern of trading.

# Swedish giant bids £3.4m for Spooner

By Bryan Appleyard

Sandvik, the United Kingdom offshoot of the giant Swedish steel group, Sandvik Aktiebolag, has topped the £2.76m cash bid from Redman Heenan International for Spooner Industries with a cash bid worth £3.4m.

Sandvik is offering 80p per share, compared with 65p from RHI, which holds 11 per cent of the Spooner equity. Sandvik has a minimal holding of 2,500 Spooner shares.

But the new offer has met with the same response from the Spooner board as did the original: "completely inadequate and unacceptable and should be rejected."

There is also a suggestion that Spooner's popularity has spread further and, possibly, two other interested bidders are waiting in the wings, though Sandvik's move may have pre-empted any further competition.

About 39 per cent of Spooner's equity is claimed to be in reasonably friendly hands, with 20 per cent in trusts started by the company's founder, 12 per cent held by the board and relatives and another 6 per cent with close company links.

Sandvik's United Kingdom operations include steel and tool stockholding, the manufacture of tungsten carbide cutting tools, stainless steel pipe and conveyor systems. Sales last year were £58m and profits about £4m.

Sandvik's merchant bank advisers, Credit Suisse White Weld, said the rejection was hasty. They pointed out that though 80p was no more than 8.4 times last year's earnings, taking out profits from exchange gains, left the "true" exit p/e ratio at 11. Taking the company's recent record, they calculate the price really represents something nearer 12.

Meanwhile, RHI commented they were considering their position and Spooner's share price rose 4p to 81p, compared with 54p before the excitement started.

# US bid for Albright almost clinched

Tenneco's bid for Albright and Wilson seems all over bar the shouting now that the United States chemical company has agreed to abide by the undertakings required of it by the British government.

After Tenneco bid £115m for the rest of Albright and Wilson which it did not already own, Albright's employees became concerned that the takeover would endanger their relations with the company and the government's industrial strategy.

Discussions between the unions, the companies and the government have now resulted in a list of undertakings being accepted by all sides. The unions had said that if Tenneco did not accept the conditions, they would request a reference to the Monopolies Commission.

Albright shares rose 6p on the news to 186p, Tenneco's offer is equivalent to 195p a share.

## Bridgend plans rights issue

Another rights issue, a one-for-five at 5p, is planned by Bridgend Processes to raise £312,000. Like last year's "rights" it has been underwritten and will help with the board's policy of making a more direct entry into manufacture and marketing of products made by its processes.

Over 1977 a loss of £3,000 was turned into a pre-tax profit of £8,000, and the net consolidated loss was reduced from £29,000 to £20,000.

## Sime Darby speaks on Guthrie stake

Shares in Guthrie Corporation fell 2p to 321p yesterday after Sime Darby Holdings had publicly stated that it had no present intention of increasing its 4.79 per cent stake in Guthrie.

Sime's disclosure that it had built up the stake during the past six months was demanded by the Singapore Stock Exchange in the wake of a series of speculative rumours that Sime was about to launch a bid for Guthrie.

Sime said, according to Reuter, it policy was to make portfolio investments from time to time.

A Guthrie spokesman said it had known of Far Eastern buying. He added that there had been no approaches from Sime nor had their been any request for board representation.

## Rights issue from Headlam Sims

Footwear maker, Headlam, Sims & Coggins, is making a rights issue to raise £120,000.

The issue is a one-for-six at 20p and has been underwritten. The board is taking the opportunity to raise the dividend from 1.84p to 2.57p gross.

The board explains that the issue will repay current borrowings and finance the expansion of the Simlan Distribution subsidiary, which concentrates on sports footwear and sports goods generally.

## Deundi suspended as merger announced

Shares of Deundi Holdings, which has tea estates in Bangladesh, were suspended yesterday when it was announced that the company would be involved in a complicated five-company merger. The other companies are Rightwise, Cadek Indonesia, Sampang (Java) Rubber Plantations and Arbour Court, all of which are directly or indirectly involved in the plantation industry.

## Downturn signalled at Whatlings

Profits are slipping at Whatlings and the full year is expected to show some reduction on the 1976-77 record of £558,000. The six months to March 31 brought a fall of 20.8 per cent in pre-tax profits to £110,000 on tournover 9 per cent down at £8.5m. The interim dividend is held at 1.36p gross.

Cuts in public expenditure continue to depress the construction industry. While the board expects to be able to broadly maintain turnover for the year through its wide range of construction activities, this must be at the expense of margins.

## NSS buys record distributor

NSS Newsagent has acquired the record distributor, Wynd Up Records of Manchester, which has annual sales running at £4m. It supplies records, tapes and cassettes to over 600 retail outlets countrywide.

As a subsidiary of NSS, Wynd Up is expected to contribute pre-tax profits of £150,000 in its first full year. The consideration is £800,000 made up of 200,000 ordinary shares and 200,000 9 per cent cumulative preference shares. The net assets of Wynd Up at March 31 were £125,758.

## Epicure no longer a 'close' company

Mr R. J. Brealey, chairman of Epicure Holdings, states that, to avoid close company status, he recently placed 250,000 ordinary shares at 11p and 163,036 at 14½ representing a total of about 2.1 per cent of the issued share capital of the company.

He tells shareholders in a circular that the placing of these shares has the effect of reducing the relevant shareholdings, mostly those of directors and their families, below 65 per cent. As a result, in the opinion of the board, the group will no longer be a "close" company and he can now waive his entitlement to the final dividend of 0.49p gross which the board intends to declare for the year to June 30.

# Fluidrive rejects £5m offer from Thomas Tilling

By Michael Clark

Fluidrive has curtly rejected Thomas Tilling's £5m takeover bid, describing it as "opportunist" and "totally unsatisfactory".

In the formal rejection, Mr Daid Donne, chairman of Fluidrive, says: "the offer is opportunist and the timing is designed to obtain control of the company on the cheapest possible terms and does not reflect the longer-term benefits which will accrue from the proposed factory consolidation."

Tilling makes considerable play, he adds, of the fact that its offer is now worth 72p a share, representing a market value increase of 26 per cent before the offer. However, the price before the offer was made of 57p was near to the low point for the year, against a price of 78p at the beginning of 1978.

It is also pointed out that Fluidrive shareholders are only being ofered Tilling shares without a cash alternative, thus exposing them to market fluctuations.

A recent revaluation of Fluidrive's properties has placed another 20p on its asset value, thereby increasing it to 98p. Tilling's current share offer represents a discount of 25 per cent on assets.

Shareholders are also warned that by accepting the bid they will in effect be surrendering a dividend payment equivalent to 5.02p gross for one 20 per cent lower, while at the same time, exchangings shares in a group with a progressive earnings record for one with an indifferent record.

Lastly, the bid fails to recognize the key position held by Fluidrive in the fluid transmission market.

# Cavenham's £61m US offer

New York.—Cavenham Ltd, the large European supermarket and foods processing concern which entered the United States market last year through its merger with Grand Union Co, is back on the acquisition trail with a $30-a-share offer for Colonial Stores Inc.

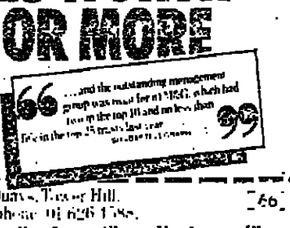
The bid for the Atlanta-based supermarket chain was made by Grand Union, the principal asset of Cavenham (USA) Inc. Based on the 3.8 million shares in issue it values Colonial at $114m (£61m). Colonial's board will study the offer.

Grand Union called its offer "a full and generous one", but left the door open by adding that it is willing "to take into account any additional considerations which you think might be appropriate and to enter into further negotiations in light of such considerations".

In the offer letter, signed by Mr James Wood, its president and chief executive officer, Grand Union said it currently does not own any Colonial shares.


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## Briefly

**WIMPEY PROPERTY**
Offer by Wimpey to acquire South Coast Land Society has been accepted by the holders of 11,819 shares (99.2 per cent). Offer has been declared unconditional.

**THORN ELECTRICAL INDS**
Has acquired a 75 per cent holding of Supertap-Ferramentas de Precisao makers of engineers' cutting tools with a factory in Sao Paulo. Cost of acquisition and agreed programme of expansion will result in an investment of $2.4m.

**GRANGE TRUST**
Total income for six months to May 31 £292,000 (£263,000). Revenue after tax £122,000 (£107,000). Dividend 1.2p gross (1.18p).

**HOGG-STENHOUSE**
British insurance brokers, Hogg Robinson and Stenhouse, are to merge their broking interests in Southern Africa. Both groups have relatively small operations there, handling combined premium income of over R20m (about £12.6m).

**FITMAN**
Turnover of this "close company" £23.73m (£21.96m) for year to March 31. Pre-tax profit £1.57m (£1.22m).

**HUNTING OFFER FOR SALE**
Extraordinary general meetings of Hunting Gibson and Hunting Associated Industries passed resolutions approving disposal of oil and gas interests to Hunting Petroleum Services.

**JAMES SCOTT ENGINEERING**
Directors have resolved to pass the preference dividends. But these have been paid in the case of 4.55 per cent (first) cumulative preference shares down to January 31, 1978, and in the case of the 4.55 per cent second cumulative preference shares down to January 31, 1975. The last ordinary dividend was paid in 1972-73.

**AMAX-PACIFIC TIN**
Amax Inc and Pacific Tin Consolidated Corporation have terminated negotiations for the sale to Pacific Tin of Amax Resource Recovery Systems, Inc, a subsidiary of Amax Inc. Amax and Pacific Tin announced on May 9, 1978 the signing of a letter of intent for the sale of Amax Resource to Pacific Tin for $5m in cash and notes.

**PHOTO-ME**
Wholly-owned subsidiary in Switzerland, Fidhold SA, has acquired a 51 per cent interest in two companies registered in Brazil who are engaged in the operation of automatic photographic equipment.

# [illegible]CIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

## [illegible]'s £15m [illegible]estment [illegible] Spanish associate

By Michael Prest

Rio Tinto-Zinc, the mining and industrial group, is returning to the place of its birth by raising its stake in Rio Tinto Minera of Spain from 5 to 25 per cent. The acquisition will cost RTZ about £15m and will result in RTM increasing production by 20,000 tons of copper concentrates a year to 50,000.

The extra concentrates will be smelted and refined at RTM's plant at Huelva, which has a capacity of 100,000 tons a year. RTZ expects the higher output to be achieved by 1981. The company feels that copper prices are rising in the long-term.

RTM's production is divided between two sites. The mine at Santiago de Compostela produces about 2 million tons of ore a year and the mines in the Rio Tinto area account for around 3 million tons.

This amounts to 30,000 tons of concentrates. At the moment, extra concentrates are bought in to feed the smelter, but under the new plan these will be replaced by expanded output.

RTZ developed in its present form from the sale of 66 per cent of the original Rio Tinto company in 1954.

*Rio Tinto Patino* was set up in 1970 and Union Explosivos Rio Tinto was created in 1970. *Union Explosivos* is Spain's biggest chemicals company, and now controls 75 per cent of RTM. Earlier this year, UERT made over its assets at Rio Tinto to Rio Tinto Patino, in return for more equity.

Patino NV ceased to be a shareholder in the mining interests, which consequently were renamed Rio Tinto Minera. RTZ subscribed about £1.6m to retain its 5 per cent interest in the company when Union Explosivos made over its assets.

## Canada's new laws on uranium mine ownership

New legislation to limit foreign ownership of uranium mines in Canada is being introduced. Under a Bill before Parliament, foreign ownership in new mines could be reduced to as little as 33 per cent.

The Uranium and Thorium Mining Review Bill would require a company to get an extraction permit from the Foreign Investment Review Agency, a Government body, if it wanted to mine uranium in Canada.

Gaining a permit would depend on 75 per cent of the company's citizens being Canadians and on royalty interests of and managerial contracts beneficial to foreigners not exceeding limits to be set by the Cabinet. In exceptional cases, foreign ownership may be as much as 50 per cent.

**BARCLAYS BANK**

The wholly-owned French subsidiary of Barclays has concluded negotiations to acquire from the Banque Franco-Allemande its branches in Strasbourg and Sarreguemines with effect from July 3.

## Options

The traded options market had a busier session with some 524 contracts dealt.

GEC was particularly active following the flurry in the underlying equity stock. The July 260 climbed 5½p to 13½p while the October 280 added 4p to 14½p. BP saw no trade at all.

In the European Options Exchange in Amsterdam, turnover for the past week was slightly lower than the last period with 3,317 contracts.

A new series in KLM Royal Dutch Airlines will be introduced as from Monday.

## Bank Base Rates

| | |
|---|---|
| ABN Bank | 10% |
| Barclays Bank | 10% |
| B.C.C.I. Bank | 10% |
| Consolidated Crdts. | 10% |
| First London Secs | 10% |
| C. Hoare & Co. | *10% |
| Lloyds Bank | 10% |
| London Mercantile | 10% |
| Midland Bank | 10% |
| Nat Westminster | 10% |
| Rossminster Acc's | 10% |
| TSB | 10% |
| Williams and Glyn's | 10% |

* 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 6¼%, up to £25,000, 7¼%, over £25,000 7¾%.

## Commodities

COPPER was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £687-88 a metric ton; three months, £707-708. Sales, 3,250 tons. Cash cathodes, £683-84; three months, £702.03. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £685-86; three months, £705-706. Settlement, £686. Sales, 16,500 tons. Cash cathodes, £681-82; three months, £701-01.50. Settlement, £682. Sales, 200 tons.
SILVER lost about 3p in the ring.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot 283.7p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 527.7); three months, 290.8p (537.3c); six months, 299.0p (548.4c); one year, 315.8p (517.6c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 284.3-84.4p; three months, 291.7-91.8p. Sales, 69 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 283.5-83.4p; three months, 290.6-90.7p. Settlement, 283.4p. Sales, nil lots.
TIN was easier.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £6,560-80 a metric ton; three months, £6,480-90. Sales, 455 tons. High grade, cash, £6,560-80; three months, £6,495-6,510. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £6,580-85; three months, £6,480-85. Settlement, £6,585. Sales, 775 tons. High grade, cash, £6,580-90; three months, £6,495-6,510. Settlement, £6,590. Sales, 30 tons. Singapore tin ex-works, $M1,710 a picul.
LEAD was steady. Afternoon.—Cash, £300-301 per metric ton; three months, £309.50-10.00. Sales, 1,400 tons. Morning.—Cash, £300-300.50; three months, £309-09.50. Settlement, £300.50. Sales, 1,500 tons.
ZINC was steady. Afternoon.—Cash, £297-97.50 a metric ton; three months, £306-06.50-07.00. Sales, 2,025 tons. Morning.—Cash, £297-98; three months, £307.25-07.50. Settlement, £298. Sales: 1,750 tons. All afternoon prices are unofficial.
PLATINUM was at £126.85 ($239.75) a troy ounce.
RUBBER uncertain (pence per kilo).—Aug, 54.40-55.00; Sept, 55.25-55.50; Oct-Dec, 57.15-57.40; Jan-March, 59.30-59.40; April-June, 60.95-61.00; July-Sept, 62.40-62.55; Oct-Dec, 64.10-64.20; Jan-March, 65.70-65.75; April-June, 67.20-67.25. Sales: 4 lots at 5 tonnes; 535 at 15 tonnes.
RUBBER PHYSICALS were steadier.—Spot 54.50-55.50. Cifs, Aug, 56.25-56.50; Sept, 56.50-57.00.
COFFEE: Robustas were easier, arabicas were dull.
ROBUSTAS (£ per metric ton): July, 1,396-97; Sept, 1,475-76; Nov, 1,375-76; Jan, 1,301-1,306; March, 1,255-70; May, 1,200-10; July, 1,185-87. Sales: 3,698 lots including 26 options.
ARABICAS ($ per 50 kilos): June expired. Aug, 173-76; Oct, 160-61; Dec, 145-50; Feb, 155-45; April, 153-40; June, 151-50. Sales, one lot.
PALM OIL.—All positions were unquoted.
COCOA was steady (£ per metric ton).—July, 1,858.50-59.00; Sept, 1,806-07; Dec, 1,765-66; March, 1,753-57; May, 1,710-15; July, 1,690-98; Sept, 1,660-80. Sales, 3,145 lots including 4 options. ICCO prices: daily, 141.58c; 15-day average, 136.77c; 22-day average, 135.27c (US cents per lb).
SUGAR: The London daily price of "raws" was £1 lower at £94; the "whites" price was unchanged at £103. Futures were easier (£ per metric ton).—Aug, 94.70-94.75; Oct, 96.55-96.40; Dec, 98.65-98.75; March, 105.80-05.90; May, 108.60-09.00; Aug, 112-12.50; Oct, 115-16.00. Sales, 1,857 lots. ISA prices, 7.07c; 15-day average, 7.11c.
SOYABEAN MEAL was quiet (£ per metric ton).—Aug, 119.10-19.50; Oct, 121.80-22.00; Dec, 120.80-21.10; Feb, 121.70-22.00; April, 122-23.50; June, 124-24.90; Aug, 124-27.50. Sales, 73 lots.
WOOL.—Greasy futures were steady (pence per kilo): July, 330-33; Oct, 240-41.5; Dec, 241-43; March, 246-48; May, 246-48; July, 246-48; Oct, 247-50; Dec, 248-52. Sales: nil.
JUTE was quiet.—Bangladesh white "C" grade, afloat, $485 per long ton. "D" grade, afloat, $465. Calcutta closed for holiday.
GRAIN (The Baltic).—WHEAT.—Canadian western red spring No 1, 13½ per cent: July and Aug, £92.25 Tilbury. US dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cent: July, £81; Aug, £81.10; Sept, £81.75 trans-shipment east coast. EEC feed: June-July, £97.50. Aug, £96 east and west coast.
MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French: June-July, £103.50; Aug, £99.25 trans-shipment east coast. South African white: Sep, £73 Liverpool. South African yellow: £72.50 Liverpool.
BARLEY was unquoted. All per tonne cif UK unless stated.
London Grain Futures Market (Gafta). EEC origin.—BARLEY was quiet.—Sept, £78.05; Nov, £81.70; Jan, £84.40; March, £87.10; May, £89.60. Sales, 84 lots. WHEAT was quiet.—Sept, £84.35; Nov, £87.10; Jan, £89.85; March, £92.45; May, £95.15. Sales, 82 lots.
Home-Grown Cereal Authority.—Location ex-farm spot prices:

| | Other milling WHEAT | Feed WHEAT | Feed BARLEY |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kent | — | — | £78.40 |
| Lancs | — | £96.50 | £81.60 |

MEAT COMMISSION: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on June 30. GB: Cattle 70.0p per kgiw (-0.28). UK: Sheep 144.2p per kgestdcw (-5.5). GB: Pigs 61.8p per kgiw (-0.5). England and Wales: Cattle numbers up 6.0 per cent, average price 70.68p (-6.39). Sheep numbers down 3.0 per cent, average price 144.5p (-5.5). Pig numbers up 19.0 per cent, average price 61.3p (-0.5). Scotland: Cattle numbers no change per cent, average price 73.04p (+0.54). Sheep numbers up 11.9 per cent, average price 155.5p (-8.0).

## Foreign Exchange

Sterling lost ground on fairly active foreign exchange markets yesterday finishing 65 points lower at $1.8600. The trade-weighted index also retreated at 61.5 compared with overnight 61.6.

Dealers said sterling after Thursday night's speculative advance was on offer for most of the session dipping to a low of $1.8550 at which level dealers detected small support by the authorities.

The dollar declined on United States inflation forecasts of around 11 per cent, enabling sterling to rally in late business. The dollar was easier in terms of the Deutschmark at 2.0720 (2.0755). Swiss franc 1.8500 (1.8545). The French franc closed at 4.5000 (4.4850).

Gold lost $1 an ounce to close in London at $183.375.

## Spot Position of Sterling

| | Market rates (day's range) June 30 | Market rates (close) June 30 |
|---|---|---|
| New York | $1.8550-8640 | $1.8595-8605 |
| Montreal | $2.0875-0930 | $2.0900-0910 |
| Amsterdam | 4.14-17fl | 4.14½-15½fl |
| Brussels | 60.70-90f | 60.70-80f |
| Copenhagen | 10.48½-52k | 10.48½-49½k |
| Frankfurt | 3.84½-87½m | 3.85-86m |
| Lisbon | 84.60-85.25e | 84.65-85.15e |
| Madrid | 146.40-68p | 146.50-60p |
| Milan | 1583-91lr | 1588-89lr |
| Oslo | 10.03-06½k | 10.05-06k |
| Paris | 8.32-41f | 8.36½-37½f |
| Stockholm | 8.47½-52½k | 8.50½-51½k |
| Tokyo | 375-83y | 378-80y |
| Vienna | 27.70-85sch | 27.75-85sch |
| Zurich | 3.43-48½f | 3.43½-44½f |

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was down 0.1 at 61.5.

## Forward Levels

| | 1 month | 3 months |
|---|---|---|
| New York | .55-.45c prem | 1.38-1.28c prem |
| Montreal | .85-.75c prem | 1.85-1.75c prem |
| Amsterdam | 3-2c prem | 7½-6½c prem |
| Brussels | 30-20c prem | 90-80c prem |
| Copenhagen | 2½-4ore disc | 7-9ore disc |
| Frankfurt | 3-2pf prem | 8½-7½pf prem |
| Lisbon | 35-135c disc | 125-475c disc |
| Madrid | par-100c disc | 50-175c disc |
| Milan | par-3lr disc | 1-4lr disc |
| Oslo | ½ore prem 1½ore disc | 1½-3½ore disc |
| Paris | 1½-½c prem | 3½-2½c prem |
| Stockholm | 1½ore prem ½ore disc | 3½-1½ore prem |
| Vienna | 17-7gro prem | 42-32gro prem |
| Zurich | 3½-2½c prem | 8½-7½c prem |

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollars), $0.8894-97.

Eurodollar deposits (%) calls, 7¼-7½; seven days, 7½-8¼; one month, 8-8¾; three months, 8½-8¾; six months, 9-9¼.

## Gold

Gold fixed: am, $183.20 (an ounce); pm, $183.05.

Krugerrand (per coin): non-resident, $189½-190½ (£101½-102½); resident, $190½-192½ (£102½-103½).

Sovereigns (new): non-resident, $52½-54½ (£28½-29½); resident, $54½-56½ (£29½-30½).

## Discount market

End of the half-year window dressing by the banks was thought to be partly to blame for the confused conditions on Lombard Street yesterday. Anticipating another fairly comfortable session, houses started taking money at 9½ per cent, but rates quickly firmed when the official view of a modest shortage filtered through to the market. Money finally proved just about adequate, though the discount market closed up at 10 per cent, while overnight loans in the interbank market commanded 13 per cent or so.

Bank balances were a little way down overnight, and there was a substantial rise in the note circulation ahead of the weekend. But these factors should have been offset by an excess of Government disbursements over Revenue transfers to the Exchequer.

## Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10 % (Last changed 6/...)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 10%
Discount Mkt Loans %
Weekend High 10 Low [illegible]
Week Fixed [illegible]

[illegible]

## Wall Street

New York, June 30.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 2.69 points at 818.95. Some 660 issues declined with about 695 higher.

Volume totalled 18,100,000 shares compared with 21,660,000 shares Thursday.

Several large block trades late in the session signalled final end-of-quarter, portfolio window-dressing by the institutions.

As the stock market opened, Citibank raised its prime rate to 9 per cent from 8¾ per cent. The rise spread quickly throughout the banking industry.

Friday morning the Labour Department reported that consumer prices surged at an adjusted 0.9 per cent rate in May—the same as in April.

### Silver closes 3c down

New York, June 30. COMEX SILVER futures close 3.00 cent net down and at the lowest level of the week on local and commission house selling partly influenced by weakness in mid-west gold and silver futures. July, 521.40c; Aug, 524.88c; Sept, 528.50c; Dec, 540.00c; Jan, 545.90c; March, 552.10c; May, 560.70c; July, 569.50c; Sept, 578.50c; Dec, 592.10c; Jan, 596.70c; March, 606.00c; May, 615.40c. Handy and Harman of Canada, Can $5.92 (previous Can $6.007).
GOLD futures were: NY COMEX. July, $182.30; Aug, $183.70; Sept, $185.30; Oct, $186.50; Dec, $189.20; Feb, $192.20; April, $195.30; June, $198.40; Aug, $201.50; Oct, $204.60; Dec, $207.00; Feb, $211.00; April, 214.20.
CHICAGO IMM. Sept, $185.00-185.10; Dec, $189.10 bid-189.00; March, $193.50-193.60 bid; June, $198.30-198.40; Sept, $203.00; Dec, $207.30; March, $211.80.
COPPER futures closed steady between 40 and 50 points up. July, 59.00c; Aug, 59.50c; Sept, 60.10c; Dec, 61.80c; Jan, 62.30c; March, 63.30c; May, 64.30c; July, 65.30c; Sept, 66.30c; Dec, 67.70c; Jan, 68.20c; March, 69.20c; May, 70.20c.
SUGAR futures in No 11 contract were: July, 6.92c; Sept, 6.95-96c; Oct, 7.05-07c; Jan, 7.60-65c; March, 7.75-77c; May, 7.92-93c; July, 8.10-13c; Sept, 8.30-33c; Oct, 8.41c.
COTTON futures were: July, 57.75-8.00c; Oct, 60.50c; Dec, 62.30-25c; March, 63.80c; May, 64.50c; July, 65.00c; Oct, 65.40-6.00c; Dec, 64.50-5.00c.
COCOA futures closed 0.75 to 0.50 cent up. July, 143.15c; Sept, 143.85c; Dec, 139.83c; March, 136.60c; May, 134.00c; July, 131.60c; Sept, 129.55c.
COFFEE futures in "C" contract were: July, 153.00-75c; Sept, 146.10-25c; Dec, 136.50c; March, 137.25c; May, 125.50-6.00c; July, 122.50c nominal; Sept, 119.50c bid.
CHICAGO SOYABEANS.—Oil futures closed mixed while Meal futures ended $1.60 to 0.60 higher. SOYABEANS.—July, 684-86c; Aug, 674-76½c; Sept, 652-52½c; Nov, 631-30c; Jan, 635-33c; March, 641½-41c; May, 645c; July, 646c. SOYABEAN OIL.—July, 25.60-65c; Aug, 24.95-25.00c; Sept, 24.50-55c; Oct, 23.65-60c; Dec, 22.95-90c; Jan, 22.70-65c; March, 22.50-45c; May, 22.50c; July, 22.10c.
SOYABEAN MEAL.—July, $171.90-3.70c; Aug, $175.20-5.50; Sept, $174.80-5.00; Oct, $173.10-3.30; Dec, $171.00-1.20; Jan, $171.00-0.00; March, $172.60; May, $173.00-3.30; July, $174.00.
CHICAGO GRAINS: WHEAT. July, 314½-18c; Sept, 317-17½c; Dec, 320½-23c; March, 323½-¼c; May, 320½-¼c; July 311-15c. CORN. July, 248-47½c; Sept, 251½-½c; Dec, 255½-¼c; March, 263-62½c; May, 266½c; July, 267½c. OATS. July, 126½c; Sept, 134½-½c; Dec, 141½c; March, 147c; May, 147½c.

| | June 30 | June 29 |
|---|---|---|
| Allied Chem. | 36½ | 36¼ |
| Allied Stores | 22½ | 22½ |
| Allied Supermkt | 2½ | 2½ |
| Allis Chalmers | 34½ | 34½ |
| Alcoa | 42¾ | 42½ |
| Amax Inc | 33½ | 33½ |
| Amerada Hess | 28 | 27½ |
| Am Airlines | 11½ | 11½ |
| Am Brands | 50⅝ | 50¼ |
| Am Broadcast | 48½ | 47 |
| Am Can | 42½ | 42 |
| Am Cyanamid | 29½ | 29½ |
| Am Elec Power | 22½ | 22½ |
| Am Home | 28½ | 28½ |
| Am Motors | 5½ | 5½ |
| Am Nat Res | 41½ | 41½ |
| Am Standard | 41½ | 42½ |
| Am Telephone | 60½ | 60 |
| AMF Inc | 18½ | 18½ |
| Armco Steel | 29½ | 29 |
| Asarco | 14½ | 14½ |
| Ashland Oil | 30½ | 30½ |
| Atlantic Richfield | 50½ | 49½ |
| Avco | 24½ | 24½ |
| Avon Products | 53½ | 55½ |
| Babcock & Wcox | 59½ | 59½ |
| Bankers Tst NY | 35½ | 35½ |
| Bank of America | 22½ | 22½ |
| Bank of NY | 32½ | 32½ |
| Beatrice Foods | 25½ | 25½ |
| Bell & Howell | 20 | 20½ |
| Bendix | 37½ | 37½ |
| Bethlehem Steel | 22½ | 23 |
| Boeing | 52½ | 53½ |
| Boise Cascade | 26½ | 26½ |
| Borden | 29½ | 29½ |
| Borg Warner | 27½ | 28 |
| Bristol Myers | 36½ | 35 |
| BP | 15½ | 15½ |
| Budd. | 32½ | 32½ |
| Burlington Ind. | 18½ | 18½ |
| Burlington Nthn | 37½ | 38½ |
| Burroughs | 72½ | 72½ |
| Campbell Soup | 33½ | 33½ |
| Canadian Pacific | 16½ | 16½ |
| Caterpillar | 53½ | 53½ |
| Celanese | 40½ | 40 |
| Central Soya | 15½ | 15½ |
| Charter NY | 31½ | 31½ |
| Chase Manhat | 30½ | 30½ |
| Chem Bank NY | 39 | 39 |
| Chesapeake Ohio | 29½ | 29½ |
| Chrysler | 10½ | 10½ |
| Citicorp | 23½ | 23½ |
| Cities Service | 49½ | 49½ |
| Clark Equip | 33½ | 33½ |
| Coca Cola | 41½ | 41½ |
| Colgate | 20½ | 21 |
| CBS | 52½ | 52½ |
| Columbia Gas | 27½ | 27½ |
| Combustion Eng | 39½ | 40½ |
| Comwlth Edison | 27 | 27½ |
| Cons Edison | 22½ | 23 |
| Cons Foods | 25½ | 25½ |
| Cons Power | 22½ | 22½ |
| Continental Grp | 29½ | 30 |
| Continental Oil | 28½ | 28½ |
| Control Data | 32½ | 32½ |
| Corning Glass | 58½ | 58½ |
| CPC Intnl | 52½ | 51 |
| Crane | 22½ | 22½ |
| Crocker Int. | 25½ | 25½ |
| Crown Zeller. | 31½ | 31½ |
| Dart Ind | 42½ | 42½ |
| Deere | 31½ | 32 |
| Del Monte. | 38½ | 38½ |
| Delta Air | 45½ | 45 |
| Detroit Edison | 15½ | 15½ |
| Disney | 40 | 40½ |
| Dow Chemical | 24½ | 24½ |
| Dresser Ind | 44½ | 44½ |
| Duke Power | 19½ | 20½ |
| Du Pont | 112 | 113½ |
| Eastern Air | 12½ | 12½ |
| Eastman Kodak | 53½ | 54½ |
| Exton Corp | 38½ | 38½ |
| El Paso Nat Gas | 16½ | 16½ |
| Equitable Life | 19½ | 19½ |
| Esmark | 30½ | 30½ |
| Evans P. D. | 16½ | 15½ |
| Exxon Corp | 44 | 45½ |
| Fed Dept Stores | 37 | 37½ |
| Firestone | 14 | 14 |
| Fst Chicago | 20½ | 20½ |

| | June 30 | June 29 |
|---|---|---|
| Fst Nat Boston | 28½ | 28½ |
| Fst Penn Corp | 14½ | 14½ |
| Ford | 46½ | 46½ |
| GAF Corp | 13½ | 14 |
| Gamble Skogmo | 25½ | 24½ |
| Gen Dynamics | 76½ | 77½ |
| Gen Electric | 50½ | 50½ |
| Gen Foods | 31½ | 31½ |
| Gen Mills | 30 | 30½ |
| Gen Motors | 59½ | 59½ |
| Gen Pub Util NY | 18½ | 18½ |
| Gen Tel Elec | 28½ | 28½ |
| Gen Tire | 23½ | 23½ |
| Genesco | 6½ | 6½ |
| Georgia Pacific | 25½ | 26½ |
| Getty Oil | 143½ | 143½ |
| Gillette | 29½ | 29½ |
| Goodrich | 18½ | 18½ |
| Goodyear | 16½ | 16½ |
| Gould Inc | 29½ | 29½ |
| Grace | 27½ | 27½ |
| Gt Atlic & Pacific | 6½ | 6½ |
| Greyhound | 13½ | 13½ |
| Grumman Corp | 20½ | 20½ |
| Gulf Oil | 22½ | 22½ |
| Gulf & West. | 13½ | 13½ |
| Heinz H. J. | 39½ | 39 |
| Hercules | 14½ | 14½ |
| Honeywell | 56½ | 56½ |
| IC Inds | 23½ | 23½ |
| Ingersoll | 55½ | 55½ |
| Inland Steel | 36½ | 36½ |
| IBM | 253 | 258½ |
| Int Harvester | 32½ | 32½ |
| INCO | 15½ | 16½ |
| Int Paper | 39½ | 39½ |
| Int Tel Tel | 30½ | 30½ |
| Jewel Co | 20½ | 20½ |
| Jim Walter | 29½ | 29½ |
| Johns-Manville | 30½ | 30½ |
| Johnson & John | 81½ | 81½ |
| Kaiser Alumin | 32½ | 32½ |
| Kennecott | 23½ | 23½ |
| Kerr McGee | 43½ | 43½ |
| Kimberly Clark | 54½ | 45 |
| Kraftco Corp | 47½ | 47½ |
| K Mart | 27½ | 27½ |
| Kroger | 33½ | 33½ |
| Ligget Group | 32½ | 33½ |
| L.T.V. Corp | 6½ | 6½ |
| Litton | 21 | 21½ |
| Lockheed | 21½ | 21½ |
| Lucky Stores | 15½ | 15½ |
| Manuf Hanover | 33½ | 33½ |
| Mapco | 27½ | 27½ |
| Marathon Oil | 43½ | 44½ |
| Marine Midland | 13½ | 13½ |
| Martin Marietta | 29½ | 29½ |
| McDonnell | 33½ | 33½ |
| Mead | 20½ | 20½ |
| Memorex | 45½ | 47½ |
| Merck | 53½ | 53½ |
| Minnesota Mng | 55 | 55½ |
| Mobil Oil | 61½ | 61½ |
| Monsanto | 51½ | 50½ |
| Morgan J. P. | 44½ | 44½ |
| Motorola | 46 | 46 |
| NCR Corp | 52½ | 53½ |
| NL Industries | 18½ | 18½ |
| Nabisco | 25½ | 25½ |
| Nat Distillers | 21½ | 21½ |
| Nat Steel | 30½ | 30½ |
| Norfolk West | 25 | 24½ |
| NW Bancorp | 24½ | 24½ |
| Norton Simon | 18½ | 18½ |
| Occidental Pet | 22½ | 22½ |
| Ogden | 27½ | 27½ |
| Olin Corp | 14½ | 14½ |
| Owens-Illinois | 21½ | 21½ |
| Pacific Gas Elec | 23½ | 23½ |
| Pan Am | 6½ | 6½ |
| Penney J. C. | 36½ | 36½ |
| Pennzoil | 28½ | 28½ |
| Pepsico | 26½ | 26½ |
| Pet Inc | 32 | 32½ |
| Pfizer | 33½ | 33½ |
| Phelps Dodge | 20½ | 20½ |
| Philip Morris | 62½ | 62½ |
| Phillips Petrol | 32½ | 32½ |
| Polaroid | 28½ | 28½ |
| PPG Ind | 28½ | 27½ |
| Proctor Gamble | 86 | 86½ |
| Pub Ser El & Gas | 22½ | 22½ |
| Pullman | 33½ | 33½ |

| | June 30 | June 29 |
|---|---|---|
| Rapid American | 10½ | 10½ |
| Raytheon | 49½ | 47½ |
| RCA Corp | 27½ | 27 |
| Republic Steel | 23½ | 23½ |
| Reynolds Ind | 57½ | 58 |
| Reynolds Metal | 32½ | 32½ |
| Rockwell Int | 31½ | 31½ |
| Royal Dutch | 59½ | 60½ |
| Safeways | 40½ | 40½ |
| St Regis Paper | 27½ | 28½ |
| Santa Fe Ind | 34½ | 35 |
| SCM | 17½ | 17½ |
| Schlumberger | 83½ | 83½ |
| Scott Paper | 16½ | 16½ |
| Seaboard Coast | 33½ | 33½ |
| Seagram | 22½ | 22½ |
| Sears Roebuck | 23½ | 23½ |
| Shell Oil | 34½ | 34½ |
| Shell Trans | 40½ | 40 |
| Signal Co | 42 | 42½ |
| Singer | 20½ | 20½ |
| Sony | 8½ | 8½ |
| Sth Cal Edison | 25½ | 25½ |
| Southern Pacific | 31½ | 31½ |
| Southern Rly | 48½ | 47½ |
| Sperry Rand | 41½ | 41½ |
| Std Brands | 27½ | 26½ |
| Std Oil California | 39½ | 39½ |
| Std Oil Indiana | 48½ | 49½ |
| Std Oil Ohio | 61½ | 61½ |
| Sterling Drug | 15½ | 15½ |
| Stevens J. P. | 13½ | 14½ |
| Stude Worth | 62 | 62½ |
| Sunbeam Corp | 20 | 20 |
| Sun Comp | 41½ | 41½ |
| Teledyne | 97½ | 102 |
| Tenneco | 30½ | 30½ |
| Texaco | 24 | 24 |
| Texas East Corp | 30½ | 31 |
| Texas Inst | 79½ | 79½ |
| Texas Utilities | 20½ | 20½ |
| Textron | 26½ | 26½ |
| TWA | 19½ | 19½ |
| Travelers Corp | 35 | 34½ |
| TRW Inc | 37½ | 37½ |
| UAL Inc | 29½ | 29½ |
| Unilever Ltd | 39½ | 39½ |
| Unilever NV | 58½ | 58½ |
| Union Bancorp | 24½ | 24½ |
| Union Carbide | 37 | 37½ |
| Union Oil Calif | 47½ | 47½ |
| Un Pacific Corp | 44½ | 44½ |
| Uniroyal | 7½ | 7½ |
| United Brands | 9 | 9 |
| US Industries | 8½ | 8½ |
| US Steel | 26½ | 26½ |
| Utd Technol | 42½ | 42½ |
| Wachovia | 17½ | 17½ |
| Warner Comm | 41 | 41½ |
| Warner Lambert | 25½ | 26½ |
| Wells Fargo | 26½ | 26½ |
| West'n Bancorp | 35½ | 35½ |
| Westinghse Elec | 21½ | 21½ |
| Weyerhauser | 24½ | 25 |
| Whirlpool | 22½ | 22½ |
| White Motor | 10½ | 9½ |
| Woolworth | 19 | 19 |
| Xerox Corp | 52½ | 52½ |
| Zenith | 14 | 14½ |

### Canadian Prices

| | June 30 | June 29 |
|---|---|---|
| Abitibi | 12½ | 12½ |
| Alcan Alumin | 30½ | 30½ |
| Algoma Steel | 20½ | 20½ |
| Bell Telephone | 56½ | 56½ |
| Cominco | 27½ | 27½ |
| Cons Bathurst | 27½ | 27½ |
| Falconbridge | 22½ | 22½ |
| Gulf Oil | 26½ | 26½ |
| Hawker-Sid Can | 7.88 | 7.88 |
| Hudson Bay Min | 17½ | 17½ |
| Hudson Bay Oil | 43½ | 43½ |
| Imasco | 32½ | 32½ |
| Imperial Oil | 18½ | 18½ |
| Int Pipe | 15 | 14½ |
| Mass-Fergsn | 12½ | 12 |
| Royal Trust | 18½ | 18½ |
| Seagram | 29½ | 29½ |
| Steel Co | 25½ | 25½ |
| Talcorp | 9 | 9 |
| Thomson N 'A' | 14½ | 14½ |
| Walker Hiram | 37½ | 37½ |
| WCT | 11½ | 11½ |

*Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 1.8580 (1.8650); three months, 1.8596 (1.8539); Canadian dollar, 89.07 (89.05).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 360.04. The futures index was 348.25.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 818.95 (821.64); transportation 219.86 (219.32); utilities 104.21 (104.80); 65 stocks, 282.67 (282.93). New York Stock Exchange index, 53.06 (53.59); industrials, 58.21 (58.27); transportation 43.16 (43.06); utilities, 39.01 (39.06); financial, 56.81 (56.90).

## Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

| | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Australia 7½ 1984 | 93½ | 94½ |
| Australia 8½ 1992 | 92½ | 93½ |
| Aust Mining 9½ 1993 | 96½ | 96½ |
| Avco 9½ 1985 | 99½ | 100½ |
| Avco 9½ 1983 | 99½ | 100 |
| Barclays 8½ 1992 | 93½ | 95 |
| Bowater 9½ 1992 | 96½ | 97 |
| British Gas 1981 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Citicorp 6¼ 1980 | 96½ | 96½ |
| Citicorp 7 1981 | 93½ | 95½ |
| CECA 8½ 1997 | 93½ | 94 |
| DSM 8½ 1987 | 95 | 95½ |
| EIB 8½ 1988 | 93½ | 93½ |
| EIB 8½ 1985 | 95½ | 96½ |
| Eurofima 8½ 1988 | 95½ | 95½ |
| Fi.ons 8½ 1992 | 91½ | 91½ |
| ICI 8½ 1987 | 93½ | 95½ |
| INCO 8½ 1984 | 94½ | 96½ |
| INCO 9 1992 | 95½ | 96 |
| ITEL 9½ 1988 | 99½ | 100½ |
| IU O'seas 8½ 1987 | 95½ | 96½ |
| Lightservices 9 1982 | 97 | 97½ |
| Macmillan Bloedel 9 1992 | 95½ | 96½ |
| Midland Int 8½ 1993 | 92½ | 93½ |
| NCB 8 1987 | 92½ | 93½ |
| Nat West 9 1986 | 99½ | 100 |
| NZ Forest Prod 9 1986 | 94½ | 95½ |
| Norsk Hydro 7½ 1982 | 95 | 96 |
| Occidental 8½ 1983 | 98½ | 99½ |
| Occidental 8½ 1987 | 93½ | 95 |
| Offshore Mining 8½ 1985 | 93 | 93½ |
| Rink Hovis 9 1992 | 93½ | 95½ |
| RJ Reynolds 7½ 1982 | 96½ | 97 |
| Shell 8½ 1990 | 94½ | 95½ |
| SNCF 8½ 1983 | 97 | 97½ |
| Sparbankernas 9 1988 | 96½ | 97½ |
| Sweden 8½ 1983 | 98½ | 99½ |
| Sweden 8½ 1987 | 92½ | 93½ |
| Tauernautobahn 8½ 1987 | 93½ | 93½ |
| Walter Kidde 8½ 1983 | 95 | 95½ |
| **FLOATING RATE NOTES** | | |
| Andelsbanken 8½ 1984 | 98½ | 98½ |
| CCF 7½ 1985 | 99½ | 100½ |
| IBJ 8½ 1983 | 98½ | 100 |
| LTCB 7 13 16 1982 | 99½ | 100½ |
| OKB 7½ 1983 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Williams & Glyns 8 1 16 1984 | 99½ | 100½ |
| **CANADIAN DOLLARS** | | |
| Avco 9½ 1992 | 93½ | 94½ |
| ESI-RT 9½ 1982 | 97½ | 98 |
| Fords 9½ 1984 | 96½ | 96½ |
| British Columbia MFA 9 1997 | | |
| Rank 9½ 1982 | 96 | 97½ |
| Walter Heller 9½ 1983 | 97½ | 98½ |
| **DEUTSCHE MARKS** | | |
| CFP 6½ 1983 | 102½ | 103 |
| ICI 6½ 1987 | 104½ | 104½ |
| New Zealand 6½ 1984 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Phryn 6½ 1987 | 101½ | 102 |
| Quebec Hydro 6½ 1987 | 101½ | 101½ |
| **US $ CONVERTIBLES** | | |
| American Express 4½ 1987 | 80½ | 83 |
| Beatrice Foods 3½ 1992 | 97 | 98½ |
| Beatrice Foods 6½ 1991 | 112 | 113½ |
| Beecham 6½ 1992 | 45 | 95 |
| Borden 6½ 1991 | 105½ | 107 |
| Carnation 4 1988 | 78 | 77½ |
| Chevron 5 1988 | 123½ | 125 |
| Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988 | 85½ | 87 |
| Fairchild Camera 5½ 1991 | 90 | 91½ |
| Ford 5 1988 | 85½ | 87 |
| Ford 5 1986 | 97½ | 99 |
| General Electric 4½ 1987 | 80 | 81½ |
| Gillette 4½ 1987 | 73½ | 76 |
| Gould 5 1987 | 111½ | 116 |
| Gulf & Western 5 1988 | 85½ | 87 |
| Honeywell 6 1986 | 84½ | 86 |
| ICI 6½ 1987 | 88½ | 89½ |
| INA 6 1997 | 95 | 97 |
| Inchcape 6½ 1992 | 112½ | 113½ |
| ITT 4½ 1987 | 77½ | 79 |
| J. Ray McDermott 4½ 1987 | 152 | 154 |
| Mitsui Real Estate 6 1992 | 138 | 150 |
| J. P. Morgan 4½ 1987 | 93½ | 95½ |
| Nabisco 5½ 1988 | 103½ | 106 |
| J. C. Penney 4½ 1987 | 75 | 77½ |
| Revlon 4½ 1987 | 120½ | 123 |
| Reynolds Metals 5 1988 | 81½ | 83 |
| Sperry Rand 4½ 1988 | 81½ | 83½ |
| Squibb 4½ 1987 | 81 | 82½ |
| Sumitomo Elec 6 1993 | 141 | 143 |
| Texaco 4½ 1988 | 77½ | 79 |
| Tuco 4½ 1988 | 70½ | 73 |
| Union Bank of Switzerland 3½ 1987 | 110 | 113 |
| Warner Lambert 4½ 1987 | 80 | 81½ |
| Xerox Corp 5 1988 | 77 | 79½ |

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited.

## Recent Issues

| | Closing Price |
|---|---|
| Barnet 12½% 1997 (£96½) | £16¼ |
| Bramall C D 25p Ord (75) | 85-1 |
| Edinburgh Var 1983 (£100) | £100 |
| Essex Wtr 7½% Rd Pf 1983 (£...) | £3 |
| Eurotherm int 10p Ord (100) | 108-4 |
| Exchequer 10% 1983 (£96) | £13¼-¼ |
| Exchequer 12% 2013-17 (£96) | £47¼-¼ |
| Fairview 13% Deb (£100) | £100¼ |
| Greenwich 11¾% 1986 (£99½) | £47¼ |
| Robinson Bros 11% Pf (£100) | £100¼ |
| Sth Tyneside 12½% 1986 (£99½) | £9 |
| Thames Plywood 25p Ord (34) | 34 |
| Tyne and Wear 12% Rd Db 2000 (£98½) | £48-½ |
| W Kent Wtr 12½% Db 1986 (£98½) | £25 |

| RIGHTS ISSUES | Latest date of renun. | |
|---|---|---|
| Brooke Tool (25p) | .. | 4½ prem-1 |
| Barwells Gp (92) | July 18 | 12 prem |
| Henlys (108) | .. | 12 prem |
| Leigh Int (130) | .. | 17 prem+2 |
| Securicor Ord (95) | .. | 22 prem |
| Do A (95) | .. | 22 prem |
| Security Services (95) | .. | 22 prem |
| Do A (95) | .. | 22 prem |

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £10 paid. b £30 paid. c £15 paid. d £50 paid. e £25 paid. f Fully paid. g $A1 paid. h £55 paid. i £45 paid. j £65 paid.

## M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

27/28 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP Tel 01-638 8651

### The Over-the-Counter Market

| 1977 78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div(p) | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 62 | 29 | Airsprung Ord | 62 | — | 5.4 | 8.7 | 8.2 |
| 203 | 106 | Airsprung 18½% CULS | 203 | — | 18.5 | 9.1 | — |
| 46 | 25 | Armitage & Rhodes | 42 | — | 3.3 | 7.8 | 17.9 |
| 161 | 105 | Bardon Hill | 161 | — | 12.0 | 7.4 | 11.1 |
| 116 | 51 | Deborah Ord | 116 | — | 5.1 | 5.4 | 9.4 |
| 230 | 108 | Deborah 17½% CULS | 230 | — | 17.5 | 7.6 | — |
| 147 | 120 | Frederick Parker | 128 | — | 12.4 | 9.6 | 5.0 |
| 153 | 135 | George Blair | 149 | — | 15.0 | 10.0 | 5.9 |
| 58 | 36 | Jackson Group | 50 | — | 5.0 | 10.8 | 5.8 |
| 114 | 55 | James Burrough | 104 | — | 6.5 | 6.2 | 9.6 |
| 340 | 188 | Robert Jenkins | 318 | — | 26.7 | 8.4 | 5.4 |
| 24 | 9 | Twinlock Ord | 19 | — | — | — | 17.0 |
| 82 | 54 | Twinlock 12% ULS | 78 | +2 | 12.0 | 15.3 | — |
| 81 | 54 | Unilock Holdings | 78 | — | 7.0 | 8.9 | 9.7 |
| 105 | 67 | Walter Alexander | 105 | — | 6.4 | 6.1 | 7.7 |

# Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

| 1977/78 High Bid | Low Offer | Trust | Bid | Offer | Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | **Authorized Unit Trusts** | | | |
| | | **Abbey Unit Trust Managers.** 72-90 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury. 0296-5941 | | | |
| 34.1 | 24.7 | Abbey Capital | 32.1 | 34.2 | 4.55 |
| 45.3 | 34.7 | Abbey General | 44.5 | 47.3 | 4.56 |
| 40.3 | 29.8 | Do Income | 38.5 | 41.2 | [illegible] |
| 38.1 | 27.6 | Do Invest | 35.4 | 37.7 | 4.33 |
| | | **Alben Trust Managers Ltd.** Durrant Hse, Chiswell St, E.C.1. 01-588 [illegible] | | | |
| 76.3 | 57.4 | Alben Trust (3) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 66.2 | 47.9 | Do Inc (3) | 64.6 | 69.5 | [illegible] |
| | | **Allied Hambro Group.** Hambro Hse, Hutton, Essex. 01-588 2851 | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Allied Capital | 70.0 | 74.9 | 4.22 |
| 67.6 | 50.5 | Do 1st | 64.3 | 68.4 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Brit Inds | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Growth & Inc | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Elec & Ind Dev | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Met Min & Cmdty | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | High Income | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Equity Income | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | International | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hambro Fnd | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Recovery | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Smaller | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Accum | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 2nd Smaller | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Secs of America | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Pacific Fnd | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Overseas Fnd | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Exempt Smaller | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Arbuthnot Securities Ltd.** 37 Queen St, London, EC4R 1BY. 01-236 5281 | | | |
| 115.9 | 107.3 | Extra Income | 104.8 | 113.3 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 31.5 | High Income | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Accum | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 8% W'draw | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Pref Fund | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Accum (3) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 15.5 | Capital Fund | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Commodity (5) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Accum (5) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 10% W'draw (5) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Fin Fin & Prop | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Giants Fund | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Accum | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Growth Fund | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Accum | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | E & Int Fund | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 8% W'draw (2) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | N Amer Inc (4) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Barclays Unicorn Ltd.** 252-8 Romford Road, London, E7. 01-534 5544 | | | |
| [illegible] | 29.7 | Unicorn Amer | 33.4 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 44.2 | Aust Income | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 52.4 | Do Accum | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Unicorn Capital | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Exempt | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Extra Income | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Financial | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Unicorn '500' | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | General | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Growth Accum | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Income | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Recovery | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Trustee | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Worldwide | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | B'ist Inv Fnd | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Accum | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Bridge Fund Managers Ltd.** 5-3 Mincing Lane, EC3. 01-623 [illegible] | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Bridge Income | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Cap Inc (2) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Cap Acc (2) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do American | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Int Inc (3) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Int Acc | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Britannia Trust Management Ltd.** 3 London Wall Bldgs, EC2M 5QL. 01-638 0478 | | | |
| 73.2 | 55.6 | Assets | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 70.4 | 49.5 | Financial Secs | [illegible] | [illegible] | 4.35 |
| [illegible] | 41.2 | Capital Accum | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 60.2 | 42.8 | Comm & Ind | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Commodity | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Domestic | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Exempt | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Extra Income | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Far East Fnd | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Universal Engy | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Int Growth | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Gold & General | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Growth | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Income & Growth | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Inv Tst Shares | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Minerals Tst | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Nat High Inc | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | New Issue | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | North American | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Professional | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Property Shares | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Shield | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Status Change | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **The British Life.** Reliance Hse, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells. 0892 22271 | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | British Life | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Balanced (2) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Dividend (2) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Brown Shipley Unit Fund Managers.** Founders Court, Lothbury, EC2. 01-600 8520 | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | B S Units (3) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Accum (3) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Oceanic Exempt | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Financial | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do General | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Growth Acc | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Growth Inc | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do High Inc | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Invest | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Overseas | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Perfor | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Index | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Recovery | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Canada Life Unit Trust Managers.** 2-6 High St, Potters Bar, Herts. P Bar 51122 | | | |
| 40.0 | 30.4 | Canlife Gen | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Accum | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Income Dist | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Inc Accum | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Capel (James) Management Ltd.** 100 Old Broad St, EC2N 1BQ. 01-588 6010 | | | |
| [illegible] | 55.9 | Capital Fnd (22) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 49.9 | Income Fnd (22) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Carliol Unit Fund Managers Ltd.** Milburn Hse, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. 0632 21165 | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Carliol (3) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Accum | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do High Yld | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Accum | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Charities Official Investment Fund.** 77 London Wall, London, EC2. 01-588 1815 | | | |
| | | **Charterhouse Japhet Unit Management Ltd.** 1 Paternoster Row, London, EC4. 01-248 3999 | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Accum (3) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Income | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Euro Fin (3) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Fund Inv (3) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Chieftain Trust Managers Ltd.** 31 New St, London, EC2M 4TP. 01-283 2632 | | | |
| 24.5 | 21.3 | American Fnd | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Basic Resources | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | High Income | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | International | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Crescent Unit Trust Managers Ltd.** 4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh. 031-226 4931 | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Growth Fnd | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | International | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Reserves Fnd | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | High Dist | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Equitas Securities Ltd.** 41 Bishopsgate, London, EC2. 01-588 2851 | | | |
| [illegible] | 50.7 | Progressive | 65.6 | 69.2 | 4.12 |
| | | **Equity & Law Unit Trust Managers Ltd.** Amersham Rd, H Wycombe, Bucks. 0494 32915 | | | |
| 63.8 | 50.3 | Equity & Law | 61.8 | 65.3 | 4.57 |
| | | **Framlington Unit Trust Management Ltd.** Framlington Hse, 5-7 Ireland Yd, EC4. 01-248 6971 | | | |
| 51.6 | 50.0 | American | 49.5 | 52.0 | 1.00 |
| 119.6 | 86.6 | Capital | 117.0 | 124.4 | 3.90 |
| 104.8 | 83.6 | Income | 101.6 | 108.0e | 7.40 |
| 111.0 | 93.8 | Int Growth | 105.8 | 112.0 | 2.44 |
| 114.4 | 90.0 | Do Accum | 109.2 | 116.0 | 2.44 |
| | | **Friends Provident Unit Trust Managers Ltd.** Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey. 0306-5055 | | | |
| 45.7 | 30.1 | Friends Prov | 41.4 | 44.2 | 4.35 |
| 57.1 | 37.0 | Do Accum | 53.5 | 57.5 | 4.35 |
| | | **Funds in Court.** Public Trustee, Kingsway, WC2. 01-405 4300 | | | |
| 100.0 | 78.0 | Capital* | 97.1 | 97.9 | 4.49 |
| 81.0 | 58.0 | Gross Income* | 74.0 | 75.5 | 5.05 |
| 90.3 | 66.0 | High Yield* | 86.6 | 88.1 | 8.42 |
| | | **G and A Unit Trust Managers Ltd.** 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex. 0277 227300 | | | |
| 38.4 | 25.5 | G & A | 31.4 | 33.5e | 4.76 |
| | | **G. T. Unit Managers Ltd.** 16 Finsbury Circus, EC2M 7DD. 01-628 8131 | | | |
| 84.9 | 63.4 | GT Cap | 50.9 | 56.0 | 3.50 |
| 100.5 | 74.1 | Do Accum | 97.1 | 103.2 | 3.50 |
| 166.8 | 110.8 | Do Income | 160.6 | 170.8 | 7.30 |
| 150.2 | 126.7 | Do US Gen Fnd | 144.1 | 152.2 | 3.60 |
| 324.5 | 219.2 | Do Japan Gen | 324.5 | 341.5 | 1.00 |
| 139.1 | 125.4 | Do Pension Ex | 132.9 | 139.5 | 4.00 |
| 57.5 | 49.7 | Four Yards Fnd | 54.1 | 57.6e | 7.30 |
| 123.5 | 103.4 | International | 123.3 | 131.1 | 1.90 |
| | | **Gartmore Fund Managers.** 2 St Mary Axe, EC3A 8BP. 01-283 3531 | | | |
| 30.9 | 23.0 | American Tst | 29.7 | 32.0e | 0.10 |
| 46.1 | 38.0 | British Tst | 34.6 | 39.7 | 7.56 |
| 164.8 | 115.8 | Commodity | 159.7 | 177.7e | 3.56 |
| 36.6 | 24.0 | Far Eastern | 28.6 | 30.4 | 0.77 |
| 58.9 | 39.0 | High Income | 57.8 | 62.2 | 8.56 |
| 72.4 | 49.0 | Income | 71.6 | 77.0 | 6.50 |
| 14.84 | 12.11 | Ins Agencies | £13.86 | 14.61 | 3.85 |
| 35.0 | 26.1 | International | 33.0 | 35.5 | 1.92 |
| 39.4 | 28.0 | Inv Exempt | 38.2 | 37.9 | 6.07 |
| | | **Grieveson Management Co Ltd.** 59 Gresham St, EC2P 2DS. 01-606 4433 | | | |
| 213.3 | 140.6 | Barr'ton Fnd (3) | 198.0 | 206.9 | 1.82 |
| 233.3 | 166.2 | Do Accum | 224.6 | 235.6 | 1.82 |
| 177.6 | 115.9 | High Yield | 171.3 | 181.5 | 8.14 |
| 204.1 | 122.7 | Do Accum | 192.2 | 203.1 | 8.14 |
| 196.0 | 132.8 | Endeavour | 190.1 | 201.8 | 3.19 |
| 202.9 | 137.4 | Do Accum | 195.0 | 206.9 | 3.19 |
| 99.5 | 79.3 | Grantchester (5) | 93.2 | 95.4e | 2.92 |
| 107.4 | 81.7 | Do Accum | 97.6 | 102.2 | 2.93 |
| 71.2 | 64.3 | Ldn & Brussels | 68.7 | 71.3e | 4.34 |
| 73.8 | 65.3 | Do Accum | 72.2 | 75.5 | 4.34 |
| | | **Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Mgs Ltd.** Royal Exchange, London, EC3. 01-681 1031 | | | |
| 92.7 | 66.7 | Guardhill | 87.6 | 89.7 | 4.47 |
| | | **Henderson Administration.** 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex. 0277 227300 | | | |
| | | 11 Austin Friars, London, EC2N 2ED | | | |
| 38.2 | 28.1 | Aust Tst | 35.2 | 37.6 | 1.80 |
| 91.8 | 62.9 | Cabot | 87.0 | 92.7 | 2.71 |
| 55.3 | 50.0 | Do Extra Inc. | 53.1 | 56.8e | 8.70 |
| 53.5 | 50.0 | Am Small Co's | 50.8 | 53.5 | 1.35 |
| 45.3 | 37.5 | Cap Growth Inc | 41.3 | 44.5 | 3.59 |
| 45.6 | 4.9 | Do Accum | 42.4 | 45.2 | 3.59 |
| 33.2 | 29.3 | European | 29.2 | 41.7 | 5.04 |
| 53.5 | 35.8 | Far East Trst | 75.5 | 80.9 | 3.35 |
| 55.1 | 25.1 | Financial ITU | 47.8 | 51.3 | 4.53 |
| 128.0 | 105.7 | Henderson Gr | 120.9 | 125.2e | 2.34 |
| 60.1 | 51.1 | High Income | 50.2 | 53.3 | 8.11 |
| 32.0 | 22.6 | Inc & Assets | 32.1 | 34.2 | 6.27 |
| 36.6 | 24.6 | International | 33.4 | 35.5 | 1.83 |
| 42.1 | 31.1 | Nth American | 39.3 | 42.0 | 1.35 |
| 29.0 | 23.3 | Oil & Nat Res | 27.1 | 29.0 | 1.95 |
| 82.4 | 64.0 | World Wide | 73.4 | 78.5 | 4.89 |
| | | **Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Ltd.** 45 Beech St, EC2 P2SX. 01-628 8011 | | | |
| 92.0 | 67.4 | Dollar | 76.9 | 82.5 | 2.57 |
| 38.7 | 32.4 | International | 37.3 | 38.9 | 3.20 |
| 163.1 | 121.2 | British Tst | 145.8 | 156.0 | 5.32 |
| 163.1 | 121.2 | Do Guernsey | 145.8 | 156.0 | 3.64 |
| 31.7 | 23.0 | Capital | 28.5 | 30.5 | 4.93 |
| 100.2 | 74.3 | Financial Tst | 87.0 | 93.1 | 4.96 |
| 36.1 | 21.2 | Income Tst | 36.1 | 38.0 | 7.83 |
| 30.4 | 26.8 | High Yield | 28.6 | 30.6e | 8.23 |
| 55.7 | 41.4 | Security Tst | 50.5 | 54.1 | 5.30 |
| | | **Key Fund Managers.** 25 Milk St, EC2V 8JE. 01-606 7070 | | | |
| 80.5 | 48.1 | Equity & Gen. | 66.7 | 70.9e | 5.28 |
| 90.6 | 67.7 | Energy Ind Fnd | 75.4 | 80.2 | 3.80 |
| 153.0 | 82.7 | Exempt Fnd (30) | 152.0 | 162.0 | 7.13 |
| 91.4 | 52.9 | Inc Fnd | 78.7 | 77.5e | 8.21 |
| 61.9 | 52.5 | Key Fixed Int. | 60.0 | 63.8 | 12.55 |
| 96.6 | 64.5 | Smaller Co Fnd | 94.8 | 99.8 | 6.27 |
| | | **Kleinwort Benson Unit Managers.** 20 Fenchurch Street EC3. 01-623 8000 | | | |
| 91.2 | 58.8 | KB Unit Fd Inc | 83.0 | 90.3 | 5.42 |
| 108.7 | 69.4 | KB Unit Fd Acc | 103.6 | 112.5 | 5.42 |
| | | **Lawson Securities.** 63 George Street, Edinburgh. 031-226 3911 | | | |
| 26.1 | 21.5 | American Fnd | 23.3 | 25.1 | 0.50 |
| 28.3 | 24.3 | Do Accum | 24.2 | 26.1 | 0.50 |
| 37.7 | 26.6 | Gilt & Warrant | 34.4 | 37.1 | 1.92 |
| 45.3 | 38.1 | High Yield Fnd | 44.3 | 48.1 | 10.92 |
| 48.0 | 41.6 | Do Accum | 62.4 | 67.3 | 10.92 |
| 33.8 | 25.5 | Raw Materials | 35.6 | 42.1 | 6.17 |
| 44.7 | 29.0 | Do Accum | 43.5 | 47.3 | 6.17 |
| 56.2 | 40.4 | Growth | 52.9 | 57.0e | 3.96 |
| 61.4 | 52.5 | Do Accum | 59.2 | 63.5e | 3.96 |
| | | **Legal & General Tyndall Fund.** 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241 | | | |
| 55.4 | 46.8 | Distribution (40) | 57.5 | 61.2 | 5.26 |
| 72.4 | 49.6 | Do Accum (40) | 72.4 | 76.5 | 5.26 |
| | | **Lloyds Bank Unit Trust Managers.** 71 Lombard St, London, EC3. 01-623 1288 | | | |
| 53.1 | 39.5 | 1st Balanced | 50.0 | 53.6 | 4.39 |
| 70.9 | 51.8 | Do Accum | 66.1 | 71.0 | 4.09 |
| 37.3 | 43.8 | 2nd Capital | 36.8 | 39.3e | 3.12 |
| 50.1 | 38.4 | Do Accum | 48.0 | 52.4e | 3.12 |
| 75.1 | 46.8 | 3rd Income | 70.3 | 75.7 | 6.44 |
| 113.2 | 81.9 | Do Accum | 108.3 | 116.5 | 6.44 |
| 51.1 | 44.1 | 4th Extra Inc | 57.3 | 61.6 | 5.55 |
| 67.3 | 46.4 | Do Accum | 65.3 | 70.2e | 5.55 |
| | | **Local Authorities Mutual Investment Trust.** 77 London Wall, EC2N 1DB. 01-588 1815 | | | |
| 56.1 | 44.2 | Narrow (34) | .. | 48.5 | 11.13 |
| 133.3 | 131.3 | Wider Rnge* (34) | .. | 103.3 | 5.05 |
| 108.0 | 80.1 | Property* (34) | .. | 108.0 | 6.90 |
| | | **M & G Securities.** Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588 | | | |
| 52.7 | 40.0 | Amer & Gen Inc | 47.5 | 32.7 | 1.04 |
| 53.3 | 39.0 | Australasian Inc | 32.2 | 36.7 | 1.95 |
| 77.1 | 54.0 | Commod & Gen | 72.5 | 30.8 | 4.41 |
| 90.0 | 71.4 | Do Accum | 91.6 | 97.1 | 4.41 |
| 107.3 | 86.8 | Compound | 106.2 | 112.0 | 3.84 |
| 64.4 | 47.8 | Conv Tst Grwth | 62.0 | 67.9 | 2.90 |
| 84.2 | 61.6 | Do Income | 82.5 | 89.3 | 5.80 |
| 133.9 | 103.0 | Charifund* (2) | 141.9 | 144.1 | 7.80 |
| 181.2 | 115.2 | Do Accum (2) | 175.1 | 178.5 | 7.80 |
| 120.6 | 78.3 | Div Fnd | 113.8 | 122.3e | 8.12 |
| 223.0 | 138.9 | Do Accum | 215.5 | 231.7 | 8.12 |
| 49.4 | 45.3 | Euro & Gen Inc | 50.0 | 51.1e | 5.29 |
| 85.2 | 54.0 | Extra Yield | 81.7 | 87.8 | 8.57 |
| 112.8 | 66.4 | Do Accum | 109.3 | 116.4 | 8.57 |
| 57.9 | 39.4 | Far East Inc | 57.9 | 61.7 | 1.97 |
| 69.5 | 43.0 | Do Accum | 63.6 | 67.6 | 1.97 |
| 62.4 | 47.4 | FITS | 60.6 | 65.1e | 4.59 |
| 76.3 | 50.0 | Do Accum | 74.0 | 79.6 | 4.69 |
| 170.0 | 124.7 | General Tst | 162.4 | 176.2e | 5.82 |
| 259.5 | 183.9 | Do Accum | 252.7 | 274.2 | 5.82 |
| 103.5 | 82.7 | High Income | 97.6 | 103.9e | 8.66 |
| 170.0 | 93.2 | Do Accum | 164.2 | 174.9 | 8.66 |

| 1977/78 High Bid | Low Offer | Trust | Bid | Offer | Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Japan & Gen Inc | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Midland Bank Group Unit Trust Managers Ltd.** | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **National & Commercial** | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **National Provident Inv Managers Ltd.** | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **National Westminster Unit Trust Managers.** | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **N.E.L. Trust Managers Ltd.** | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Norwich Union Insurance Group.** | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Pearl Unit Trust Managers Ltd.** | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Pelican Unit Administration.** | | | |
| | | **Perpetual Unit Trust Management.** | | | |
| | | **Practical Investment Co Ltd.** | | | |
| | | **Provincial Life Investment Co Ltd.** | | | |
| | | **Prudential Unit Trust Managers.** | | | |
| | | **Reliance Unit Managers Ltd.** | | | |
| | | **Rothschild Asset Management.** | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Save & Prosper Group.** 01-554 8899 | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Scottish Securities Ltd.** | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Schlesinger Trust Managers Ltd.** | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co Ltd.** | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Scottish Equitable Fund Managers Ltd.** | | | |
| | | **Stewart Unit Trust Managers Ltd.** | | | |
| | | **Sun Alliance Fund Management Ltd.** | | | |
| | | **Target Trust Managers Ltd.** | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Target Trust Managers (Scotland) Ltd.** | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Extra Income | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **TSB Unit Trusts.** | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Transatlantic & General Securities.** | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Tyndall Managers Ltd.** 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241 | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **London Wall Group.** | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Unit Trust Account & Management.** 5-8 Mincing Lane, EC3M. 01-623 4951 | | | |
| 153.6 | 100.0 | Friars Hse Fnd | 153.6 | 162.0 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Gt Winchester | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do Overseas | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Insurance Bonds and Funds** | | | |
| | | **Abbey Life Assurance Co Ltd.** 1-3 St Paul's Churchyard, EC4P 4DX. 01-248 9111 | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Albany Life Assurance Co Ltd.** 31 Old Burlington Street, W1. | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **AMEV Life Assurance Ltd.** | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Arrow Life Assurance.** | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Barclays Life Assurance Co.** | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **Beehive Life Assurance.** 71 Lombard St, London, EC3 P3BS. 01-623 1288 | | | |
| 131.5 | 102.6 | Black Horse Bnd | .. | 127.6 | .. |
| | | **Canada Life Assurance.** 2-6 High St, Potters Bar, Herts. P Bar 51122 | | | |
| 60.8 | 46.1 | Equity Grwth | .. | 60.3 | .. |
| 121.0 | 89.5 | Retirement | .. | 119.3 | .. |
| | | **Cannon Assurance Ltd.** 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB. 01-902 8876 | | | |
| 17.13 | 12.73 | Equity Units | £ 16.83 | .. | .. |
| 10.1 | 10.0 | Prop. Units | £ 10.1 | .. | .. |

| 1977/78 High Bid | Low Offer | Trust | Bid | Offer | Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | **City of Westminster Assurance Society.** 01-684 9664 | | | |
| | | **City of Westminster Assurance Co.** 01-684 9664 | | | |
| | | **Commercial Union Group.** 01-283 7500 | | | |
| | | **Cornhill Insurance.** 01-626 5410 | | | |
| | | **Crown Life Insurance Co.** 04862 5033 | | | |
| | | **Crusader Insurance.** | | | |
| | | **Drummond Assurance Society.** 01-487 5582 | | | |
| | | **Eagle Star Insurance Midland Assurance.** | | | |
| | | **Equity & Law Life Assurance Society Ltd.** 0494 33377 | | | |
| | | **Fidelity Life Assurance Ltd.** 0603 693241 | | | |
| | | **Grosvenor Life Assurance Co Ltd.** 01-493 1484 | | | |
| | | **Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Group.** 01-283 7107 | | | |
| | | **Hambro Life Assurance.** 01-499 0031 | | | |
| | | **Hearts of Oak Benefit Society.** 01-387 5020 | | | |
| | | **Hill Samuel Life Assurance Ltd.** 01-686 4355 | | | |
| | | **Hodge Life Assurance Co Ltd.** | | | |
| | | **Imperial Life Assurance Co of Canada.** | | | |
| | | **Irish Life Assurance.** 01-628 8253 | | | |
| | | **Langham Life Assurance.** 01-203 5211 | | | |
| | | **Legal & General (Unit Assurance) Ltd.** | | | |
| | | **Legal and General (Unit Pensions) Ltd.** | | | |
| | | **Lloyds Life Assurance Ltd.** 01-247 7699 | | | |
| | | **The London & Manchester Group.** 0303 57333 | | | |
| | | **Manufacturers Life Insurance.** 0438 56101 | | | |
| | | **Merchant Investors Assurance.** 01-686 9171 | | | |
| | | **M & G Assurance.** 01-626 4588 | | | |
| | | **N.E.L. Pensions Ltd.** 0306 5911 | | | |
| | | **Norwich Union Insurance Group.** 0603 22200 | | | |
| | | **Pearl Assurance (Unit Funds) Ltd.** 01-405 8441 | | | |
| | | **Phoenix Assurance.** 01-626 9876 | | | |
| | | **Property Equity & Life Ass Co.** 01-486 0857 | | | |
| | | **Property Growth Assurance.** 01-680 0606 | | | |
| | | **Property Growth Pensions & Annuities Ltd.** | | | |
| | | **Prudential Pensions Ltd.** 01-405 9222 | | | |
| 25.07 | 14.07 | Equity | £ 25.07 | 25.88 | .. |
| 19.59 | 13.15 | Fixed Int | £ 19.74 | 19.99 | .. |
| 25.45 | 18.27 | Property | £ 25.45 | 26.24 | .. |
| | | **Reliance Mutual Insurance Society Ltd.** Tunbridge Wells, Kent. 0892 22271 | | | |
| 195.9 | 164.0 | Rel Prop Bnd | .. | 194.9 | .. |
| | | **Save & Prosper Group.** 4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP. 01-554 8899 | | | |
| 125.5 | 107.4 | Balanced Bond | 126.3 | 133.7 | .. |
| 124.1 | 106.0 | Gilt Fnd | 115.3 | 123.3 | .. |
| 162.7 | 122.4 | Prop Fnd (30) | 152.7 | 161.6 | .. |

| 1977/78 High Bid | Low Offer | Trust | Bid | Offer | Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | **Schroder Life Group.** Enterprise House, Portsmouth. 0705 27733 | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Equity Fnd (24) | [illegible] | [illegible] | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Equity 3 | [illegible] | [illegible] | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Fixed Int (2) | [illegible] | [illegible] | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Managed 3 (2) | [illegible] | [illegible] | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Money Fund (2) | [illegible] | [illegible] | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Overseas (4) | [illegible] | [illegible] | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Property Fnd (2) | [illegible] | [illegible] | .. |
| | | **Scottish Widows Fund & Life Assurance.** PO Box 902, Edinburgh, EH16 5BU. 031-655 6000 | | | |
| | | **Solar Life Assurance Limited.** 107 Cheapside, London, EC2V 6DU. 01-606 0471 | | | |
| | | **Standard Life Assurance Co.** PO Box 62, 3 George St, Edinburgh. 031-225 7971 | | | |
| | | **Sun Alliance Fund Management Ltd.** Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex. 0403 64141 | | | |
| | | **Sun Alliance Linked Life Insurance Ltd.** 0403 64141 | | | |
| | | **Sun Life of Canada (UK) Ltd.** 01-930 5400 | | | |
| | | **Target Life Assurance.** Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941 | | | |
| | | **Trident Life.** Renslade Hse, Gloucester. 0452 36541 | | | |
| | | **Tyndall Assurance.** 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241 | | | |
| | | **Vanbrugh Life Assurance Ltd.** 41-43 Maddox St, London, W1R 9LA. 01-499 4923 | | | |
| | | **Vanbrugh Pensions Limited** | | | |
| | | **Welfare Insurance.** The Leas, Folkestone, Kent. 0303 57333 | | | |
| 103.4 | 74.5 | Money Maker | .. | 102.4 | .. |

See also "The London & Manchester Group."

### Offshore and International Funds

| 1977/78 High Bid | Low Offer | Trust | Bid | Offer | Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | **Arbuthnot Securities (CI) Ltd.** PO Box 284, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 72177 | | | |
| 120.0 | 94.0 | Capital Trust | 116.0 | 120.0 | 4.21 |
| [illegible] | 102.0 | Eastern Int | 116.0 | 123.0 | 3.03 |
| | | **Barbican Managers (Jersey) Ltd.** PO Box 63, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 74806 | | | |
| | | **Barclays Unicorn International (Ch Is) Ltd.** 1 Charing Cross, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 73741 | | | |
| | | **Barclays Unicorn International (IOM) Ltd.** 1 Thomas St, Douglas, IOM. 0624 4856 | | | |
| | | **Britannia Trust Managers (CI) Ltd.** 30 Bath St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 73114 | | | |
| | | **Cains Bullock Ltd.** 60 Bishopsgate, London, EC2. 01-283 5433 | | | |
| | | **Charterhouse Japhet.** 1 Paternoster Row, EC4. 01-248 3999 | | | |
| | | **Cornhill Insurance (Guernsey) Ltd.** PO Box 157, St Julians Ct, St Peters, Guernsey | | | |
| | | **van Cutsem & Associates.** | | | |
| | | **First General Unit Managers.** 91 Pembroke Rd, Ballsbridge, Dublin 4. 680066 | | | |
| | | **Gartmore Investment Management Ltd.** Victory Hse, Prospect Hill, Douglas, IOM. 0624 23911 | | | |
| | | **Hambros (Guernsey) Ltd.** PO Box 86, St Peter Port, Guernsey. 0481 26521 | | | |
| 152.5 | 110.0 | Channel Isle | 140.0 | 149.1 | 3.70 |
| | | **Hill Samuel (CI) Trust Co Ltd.** PO Box 63, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 27381 | | | |
| 120.0 | 72.4 | Channel Isle | 115.0 | 121.2 | 3.02 |
| | | **Karasdar Bermuda Management Ltd.** Atlas Hse, PO Box 1029, Hamilton 5, Bermuda. | | | |
| 2.56 | 1.87 | Bishopsgate NAS | .. | 2.36 | .. |
| | | **Kemp-Gee Management Jersey Ltd.** 1 Charing Cross, St Helier, Jersey. 0534-73741 | | | |
| | | **Kleinwort Benson Ltd.** 20 Fenchurch Street EC3. 01-623 8000 | | | |
| | | **M & G Group.** Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588 | | | |
| | | **Neptune International Fund Managers.** | | | |
| | | **Old Court Commodity Fund Managers Ltd.** | | | |
| | | **Old Court Fund Managers Ltd.** | | | |
| | | **Oliver Heath & Co.** | | | |
| | | **Save & Prosper International.** 0534 20591 | | | |
| | | **Schroder Life Group.** Enterprise House, Portsmouth. 0705 27733 | | | |
| | | **Surinvest (Jersey) Ltd.** 0534 73494 | | | |
| | | **Surinvest Trust Managers Ltd.** 0624 25014 | | | |
| | | **Tyndall Group (Bermuda).** | | | |
| | | **Tyndall-Guardian Group (Bermuda).** | | | |
| | | **Tyndall Group (Isle of Man).** 0624-25029 | | | |
| | | **Tyndall Group (Jersey).** 0534-37331 | | | |

● Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernsey gross. ‡ Yield. § Previous day's price. e Ex all. c Dealings suspended. d Subdivided. f Cash value for £100 premium. g Ex bonus. h Estimated yield. k Yield before Jersey tax. p Periodic premium. s Single premium. Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (6) July 3. (7) July 4. (8) July 5. (9) July 6. (10) July 7. (11) July 31. (12) July 3. (13) July 1. (14) July 4. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Thursday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of each month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly.

هكذا من الأصل



Stock Exchange Prices

# Equities go better

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 26. Dealings End, July 7. § Contango Day, July 10. Settlement Day, July 18

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

## BRITISH FUNDS

| 1977/78 High | Low | Stock | | Price | Ch'ge | Int. Yield | Gross Red. Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 106¾ | 98¾ | Exch | 5½% 1976-78 | 98¾ | .. | 5.055 | 9.571 |
| 107 | 95¼ | Treas | 11½% 1979 | 102¾ | +⅛ | 11.352 | 9.373 |
| 97¼ | 94¾ | Treas | 3% 1979 | 95½ | .. | 3.141 | 6.938 |
| 96¾ | 85¾ | Elec | 4¼% 1974-79 | 96¼ | .. | 4.438 | 7.920 |
| 106 | 92 | Treas | 10½% 1979 | 100 | +⅛ | 10.499 | 10.439 |
| 97½ | 84¾ | Elec | 3½% 1976-79 | 96¾ | .. | 3.635 | 8.792 |
| 106¾ | 87 | Treas Cnv | 9% 1980 | 96 | .. | 9.354 | 11.048 |
| 105¾ | 89 | Treas | 9½% 1980 | 97½ | .. | 9.744 | 11.007 |
| 96 | 89¾ | Treas | 3½% 1977-80 | 93½ | .. | 3.797 | 7.350 |
| 98¾ | 83¾ | Fund | 5¼% 1978-80 | 93¾ | .. | 5.614 | 8.950 |
| 112¾ | 96¾ | Exch | 13% 1980 | 103¾ | +⅛ | 12.544 | 11.191 |
| 108 | 93 | Treas | 11½% 1981 | 100¾ | +⅛ | 11.436 | 11.232 |
| 94 | 77¾ | Treas | 3½% 1979-81 | 89¼ | .. | 3.927 | 8.195 |
| 104 | 86 | Treas | 9¾% 1981 | 96 | +⅛ | 10.148 | 11.448 |
| 97 | 91 | Exch | 8¼% 1981 | 92¾ | .. | 8.907 | 11.261 |
| 110 | 94¾ | Exch | 9¾% 1981 | 94¾ | +⅛ | 10.019 | 11.356 |
| 92 | 85 | Exch | 3% 1981 | 86¼ | +⅛ | 3.482 | 8.109 |
| 113 | 96¾ | Exch | 12½% 1981 | 103 | .. | 12.377 | 11.625 |
| 100 | 85 | Treas | 8¼% 1980-82 | 91¼ | +⅛ | 9.259 | 11.369 |
| 83 | 72¾ | Treas | 3% 1982 | 83¾ | +⅛ | 3.597 | 8.422 |
| 118 | 101 | Treas | 14% 1982 | 106¾ | .. | 13.091 | 11.624 |
| 98 | 89 | Treas | 8¼% 1982 | 90 | .. | 9.129 | 11.306 |
| 103 | 91 | Exch | 9¼% 1982 | 97½ | .. | 10.088 | 11.756 |
| 96 | 89 | Exch | 8¾% 1983 | 90 | .. | 9.722 | 11.653 |
| 87 | 79 | Exch | 3% 1983 | 79¾ | .. | 3.780 | 8.473 |
| 114 | 95 | Treas | 12% 1983 | 101 | .. | 11.882 | 11.704 |
| 101 | 89 | Treas | 9¼% 1983 | 90¾ | .. | 10.224 | 11.814 |
| 95 | 72 | Fund | 5½% 1982-84 | 81 | .. | 6.746 | 9.909 |
| 99 | 77 | Treas | 8¼% 1984-86 | 87 | .. | 9.740 | 10.926 |
| 87 | 67 | Fund | 6½% 1985-87 | 79 | .. | 8.388 | 10.487 |
| 97 | 69 | Treas | 7¾% 1985-88 | 80 | .. | 9.629 | 11.113 |
| 73 | 49 | Trans | 3% 1978-88 | 62 | .. | 4.811 | 8.720 |
| 75 | 54 | Treas | 5% 1986-89 | 65 | .. | 7.677 | 10.285 |
| 120 | 96 | Treas | 13% 1990 | 103 | .. | 12.569 | 12.434 |
| 99 | 87 | Treas | 8¼% 1987-90 | 79 | .. | 10.486 | 11.583 |
| 111 | 90 | Treas | 11¾% 1991 | 94 | .. | 12.378 | 12.549 |
| 79 | 54 | Fund | 5¾% 1987-91 | 65 | .. | 8.972 | 11.068 |
| 117 | 86 | Treas | 12¾% 1992 | 100 | .. | 12.669 | 12.644 |
| 96 | 88 | Treas | 10% 1992 | 88 | .. | 11.853 | 12.402 |
| 113 | 89 | Exch | 12¼% 1992 | 101 | .. | 12.626 | 12.706 |
| 115 | 84 | Treas | 12½% 1993 | 98 | .. | 12.664 | 12.683 |
| 72 | 51 | Fund | 6% 1993 | 62 | .. | 9.849 | 11.487 |
| 126 | 96 | Treas | 13¾% 1993 | 107 | .. | 12.994 | 12.963 |
| 128 | 99 | Treas | 14½% 1994 | 115 | .. | 13.112 | 12.906 |
| 114 | 94 | Exch | 12½% 1994 | 102 | .. | 12.761 | 12.793 |
| 95 | 66 | Treas | 9% 1994 | 79 | .. | 11.568 | 12.141 |
| 110 | 93 | Treas | 12% 1995 | 94 | .. | 12.610 | 12.694 |
| 51 | 32 | Gas | 3% 1990-95 | 44 | .. | 6.901 | 10.015 |
| 91 | 82 | Exch | 10¼% 1995 | 84 | .. | 12.134 | 12.472 |
| 119 | 87 | Treas | 12¾% 1995 | 101 | .. | 12.782 | 12.773 |
| 91 | 67 | Treas | 9% 1992-96 | 79 | .. | 11.761 | 12.277 |
| 133 | 101 | Treas | 15¼% 1996 | 117 | .. | 13.245 | 13.035 |
| 129 | 89 | Exch | 13¼% 1996 | 104 | .. | 12.871 | 12.820 |
| 50 | 32 | Rdmptn | 3% 1986-96 | 43 | .. | 7.081 | 9.575 |
| 121 | 87 | Treas | 13¼% 1997 | 102 | .. | 12.675 | 12.829 |
| 98 | 86 | Exch | 10½% 1997 | 88 | .. | 12.347 | 12.584 |
| 80 | 65 | Treas | 8¾% 1997 | 77 | .. | 11.824 | 12.300 |
| 72 | 51 | Treas | 6¾% 1995-98 | 61 | .. | 11.213 | 12.073 |
| 135 | 103 | Treas | 15½% 1998 | 121 | .. | 13.216 | 13.036 |
| 98 | 93 | Exch | 12% 1998 | 96 | .. | 12.705 | 12.772 |
| 96 | 68 | Treas | 9½% 1999 | 78 | .. | 12.074 | 12.387 |
| 93 | 83 | Treas | 10½% 1999 | 85 | .. | 12.420 | 12.607 |
| 47 | 27 | Fund | 3½% 1999-04 | 35 | .. | 9.530 | 11.115 |
| 41 | 37 | Treas | 5½% 2002-06 | 68 | .. | 12.067 | 12.283 |
| 58 | 40 | Treas | 5½% 2008-12 | 48 | .. | 11.828 | 12.071 |
| 80 | 59 | Treas | 7¾% 2012-15 | 63 | .. | 12.183 | 12.251 |
| 36 | 25 | Consols | 4% | 31 | .. | 12.621 | .. |
| 35 | 25 | War Ln | 3½% | 29 | .. | 11.889 | .. |
| 39 | 28 | Conv | 3½% | 34 | .. | 10.495 | .. |
| 28 | 20 | Treas | 3% | 24 | .. | 12.688 | .. |
| 21 | 17 | Consols | 2½% | 20 | .. | 12.418 | .. |
| 24 | 17 | Treas | 2½% Aft 75 | 20 | .. | 12.333 | .. |

## COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

| High | Low | Stock | | Price | Ch'ge | Int. Yield | Gross Red. Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 96 | 79 | Aust | 5½% 77-80 | 93 | .. | 5.893 | 10.391 |
| 85 | 69 | Aust | 5½% 81-82 | 83 | .. | 6.671 | 11.392 |
| 74 | 65 | Aust | 6% 81-83 | 79 | .. | 7.633 | 11.425 |
| 90 | 77 | Aust | 7% 79-81 | 90 | .. | 7.962 | 11.757 |
| 90 | 90 | Chilean Mixed | | 90 | .. | .. | .. |
| 72 | 61 | E Africa | 5½% 77-83 | 72 | .. | 7.963 | 12.712 |
| 400 | 197 | German | 4½% 1930 | 400 | .. | .. | .. |
| 72 | 33 | Hungary | 4½% 1924 | 50 | .. | .. | .. |
| 50 | 46 | Ireland | 7½% 91-83 | 82 | .. | .. | .. |
| 100 | 88 | Jamaica | 7½% 77-79 | 96 | .. | 7.978 | 10.745 |
| 390 | 225 | Japan Ass | 4% 1910 | 384 | -2 | .. | .. |
| 87 | 63 | Japan | 6% 83-88 | 68 | .. | .. | .. |
| 95 | 85 | Kenya | 5% 78-82 | 78 | .. | 6.362 | 13.556 |
| 88 | 80 | Malaya | 7½% 78-82 | 86 | .. | 8.803 | 12.250 |
| 98 | 81 | N Z | 6% 78-80 | 95 | .. | 6.502 | 11.613 |
| 79 | 53 | N Z | 7½% 88-92 | 66 | .. | 10.963 | 12.409 |
| 99 | 86 | N Z | 7½% 83-86 | 82 | .. | 9.174 | 11.013 |
| 91 | 74 | N Rhd | 6% 78-81 | 86 | .. | 6.741 | 11.086 |
| 91 | 74 | Nyasa | 6% 78-81 | 89 | .. | 6.741 | 11.086 |
| 155 | 143 | Peru | 6% Ass | 143 | .. | .. | .. |
| 99 | 82 | S Africa | 9½% 79-81 | 94 | .. | .. | .. |
| 70 | 30 | S Rhd | 2½% 65-70 | 51 | .. | .. | .. |
| 65 | 30 | S Rhd | 4½% 87-92 | 43 | .. | .. | .. |
| 97 | 44 | S Rhd | 6% 78-81 | 81 | .. | .. | .. |
| 55 | 45 | Spanish | 4% | 50 | .. | .. | .. |
| 91 | 87 | Tang | 5½% 78-82 | 89 | .. | 7.335 | 13.524 |
| 95 | 60 | Uruguay | 3½% | 96 | .. | .. | .. |

## LOCAL AUTHORITIES

| High | Low | Stock | | Price | Ch'ge | Int. Yield | Gross Red. Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 27 | 20 | L C C | 3% 1920 | 23 | .. | 13.369 | .. |
| 92 | 84 | L C C | 5% 80-83 | 78 | .. | 6.367 | 10.891 |
| 90 | 78 | L C C | 5½% 77-81 | 85 | .. | 6.467 | 11.161 |
| 83 | 62 | L C C | 5½% 82-84 | 77 | .. | 7.079 | 10.280 |
| 74 | 54 | L C C | 5½% 85-87 | 67 | .. | 8.139 | 11.382 |
| 97 | 81 | L C C | 6% 76-79 | 94 | .. | 6.328 | 10.933 |
| 70 | 52 | L C C | 6½% 88-90 | 68 | .. | 10.139 | 12.117 |
| 75 | 57 | G L C | 6½% 90-92 | 65 | .. | 10.731 | 12.302 |
| 100 | 82 | G L C | 9¾% 80-82 | 92 | .. | 10.225 | 11.674 |
| 107 | 93 | G L C | 12½% 1982 | 100 | .. | 12.385 | 12.229 |
| 111 | 91 | G L C | 12½% 1983 | 105 | .. | 12.449 | 12.432 |
| 100 | 89 | C of L | 6¾% 75-78 | 98 | .. | 6.526 | 10.361 |
| 96 | 70 | C of L | 6¾% 80-82 | 85 | .. | 7.909 | .. |
| 91 | 69 | Ag Mt | 7% 81-84 | 83 | .. | 8.516 | 12.540 |
| 75 | 56 | Ag Mt | 7½% 91-93 | 67 | .. | 11.896 | 13.100 |
| 70 | 52 | Ag Mt | 6½% 85-90 | 60 | .. | 10.803 | 12.645 |
| 96 | 79 | Belfast | 6½% 77-80 | 88 | .. | 7.300 | 11.970 |
| 96 | [illegible] | Brighton | 6½% 76-79 | 97 | .. | 6.696 | 10.304 |
| 96 | 85 | Camden | 6½% 77-79 | 97 | .. | 6.676 | 10.392 |
| [illegible] | 72 | Croydon | 6½% 78-81 | 85 | .. | 7.589 | 12.087 |
| [illegible] | 95 | Edin | 6½% 77-79 | 97 | .. | 6.682 | 10.667 |
| [illegible] | 80 | Glasgow | 9½% 80-82 | 90 | .. | 10.313 | 12.113 |
| [illegible] | 89 | Gwich | 6½% 76-78 | 99 | .. | 6.814 | 10.866 |
| [illegible] | 96 | Liverpl | 13½% 1981 | 103 | .. | 13.092 | 12.286 |
| [illegible] | 22 | Met Water B | 34-03 | 28 | .. | 10.983 | 12.531 |
| [illegible] | 78 | N I | 7% 79-80 | 90 | .. | 7.729 | 14.040 |
| [illegible] | 60 | N I | 7% 82-84 | 76 | .. | 9.247 | 13.058 |
| [illegible] | 65 | N I Elec | 6½% 81-83 | 80 | .. | 8.066 | 12.060 |
| [illegible] | 89 | Salts | 6½% 76-78 | 99 | .. | 6.781 | 10.654 |
| [illegible] | 84 | Sthend | 5½% 77-79 | 97 | .. | 5.393 | 10.145 |
| [illegible] | 60 | Swark | 6½% 83-86 | 77 | .. | 8.807 | 11.120 |
| 94 | 77 | Surrey | 6% 78-80 | 91 | .. | 6.549 | 11.557 |

Investment Dollar Premium 112¼% (112⅜%).
Premium Conversion Factor 0.5584.

## FOREIGN STOCKS

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 57 | 46 | Bayer | £51 | ● .. | 158 | 3.1 | 21.8 |
| 18 | 11 | Commerzbank | £18 | .. | 45.0 | 2.5 | 19.6 |
| 32 | 17 | Cp Fn Paris | £28 | .. | 156 | 5.5 | 9.3 |
| 62 | 42 | EBES | £55 | .. | 301 | 5.5 | .. |
| 24 | 14 | Ericsson | £24 | .. | 59.1 | 2.5 | 30.5 |
| 23 | 6 | Finsider | 10 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 14 | 4 | Granges | £8 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 500 | 385 | Hoechst | 495 | .. | 15.6 | 3.2 | 16.0 |
| 24 | 8 | Montecatini E | 15 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 650 | 470 | Robeco fl.5 | 627 | +2 | 29.9 | 4.8 | 35.8 |
| 457 | 325 | Rolinco Subs fl.5 | 481 | +1 | .. | .. | 62.1 |
| 100 | 30 | Snia Viscosa | 70 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 10 | 7 | Thyssen-Huette | £9 | .. | 29.1 | 3.1 | 15.3 |
| 84 | 42 | Volkswagen | £84 | +1 | .. | .. | .. |

## DOLLAR STOCKS

| High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | 8 | Brascan | £11 | +¼ | 60.5 | 5.3 | 3.8 |
| 12 | 6 | BP Canada | £10 | +¼ | .. | .. | .. |
| 15 | 9 | Can Pac Ord | £13 | +¼ | 47.9 | 3.6 | 8.6 |
| 16 | 9 | El Paso | £13 | +¼ | 41.7 | 3.1 | 25.1 |
| 45 | 27 | Exxon Corp | £33 | +¼ | .. | .. | .. |
| 35 | 20 | Fluor | £29 | ● +¼ | 63.7 | 2.1 | 12.8 |
| 26 | 16 | Hollinger | £28 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 33 | 24 | Hud Bay Oil | £32 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 38 | 14 | Husky Oil | £34 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 28 | 9 | INCO | £13 | +¼ | 51.7 | 3.9 | 20.5 |
| 11 | 6 | IU Int | £9 | .. | 46.2 | 5.1 | 9.4 |
| 33 | 19 | Kaiser Alum | £26 | +¼ | 87.7 | 3.3 | .. |
| 18 | 6 | Massey-Ferg | £8 | .. | 58.1 | 6.7 | 14.8 |
| 17 | 11 | Norton Simon | £14 | +¼ | 43.7 | 2.9 | 11.9 |
| 28 | 20 | Pacific Petrol | £28 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 26 | 17 | Pan Canadian | £23 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 205 | 130 | Steep Rock | 285 | +5 | .. | .. | .. |
| 12 | 8 | Trans Can P | £11 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 42 | 17 | US Steel | £21 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 725 | 725 | White Pass | 725 | .. | 15.9 | 2.2 | 21.0 |
| 13 | 7 | Zapata Corp | £12 | .. | 15.7 | 1.2 | 36.7 |

## BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

| High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 305 | 185 | Alexs Discount | 242 | .. | 21.7 | 9.0 | 5.5 |
| 371 | 218 | Allen H & Ross | 285 | .. | 29.1 | 9.9 | 6.8 |
| 187 | 99 | Allied Irish | 187 | +1 | 11.4 | 6.1 | 4.5 |
| 195 | 108 | Arb-Latham | 153 | ● .. | 15.3 | 10.0 | 9.6 |
| 300 | 185 | ANZ Grp | 296 | .. | 17.0 | 5.8 | 5.9 |
| 21 | 13 | Bank America | £19 | .. | 49.0 | 2.6 | 12.7 |
| 383 | 202 | Bk of Ireland | 373 | .. | 22.7 | 6.1 | 5.1 |
| 27 | 14 | Bk Leumi Israel | 18 | .. | 0.4 | 2.1 | 13.4 |
| 200 | 160 | Bk Leumi UK | 160 | .. | 11.2 | 7.0 | 14.3 |
| 573 | 370 | Bk of NSW | 555 | .. | 19.3 | 3.5 | 12.0 |
| 315 | 223 | Bk of Scotland | 277 | +2 | 16.5 | 6.0 | 7.1 |
| 34 | 21 | Bnks Trst NY | £29 | ● +¼ | 161 | 5.5 | 10.9 |
| 345 | 227 | Barclays Bank | 313 | -2 | 20.1b | 6.4 | 5.3 |
| 270 | 115 | Brown Shipley | 225 | .. | 14.1 | 6.3 | 7.3 |
| 35 | 225 | Cater Ryder | 289 | .. | 29.3 | 10.1 | .. |
| 28 | 17 | Chase Man | £25 | +¼ | 114 | 4.5 | 12.1 |
| 28 | 13 | Citicorp | £19 | ● +¼ | 61.6 | 3.2 | 11.5 |
| 93 | 57 | Clive Discount | 75 | .. | 7.0 | 9.3 | 5.6 |
| 250 | 170 | Com Bk of Aust | 225 | .. | 9.4 | 4.2 | 10.5 |
| 170 | 115 | Com Bk of Syd | 166 | -2 | 7.6 | 4.6 | .. |
| 22 | 12 | CC De France | £21 | +¼ | 95.0 | 4.4 | 15.4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | First Nat Fin | 2 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 18 | 7 | Fraser Ans | 10 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 210 | 130 | Gerrard & Nat | 176 | .. | 12.4 | 7.0 | 4.6 |
| 53 | 37 | Gibbs A. | 41 | .. | 3.3 | 8.1 | 17.6 |
| [illegible] | 161 | Gillett Bros | 222 | .. | 23.0 | 10.4 | 5.5 |
| 126 | 55 | Grindlays Hldgs | 99 | +1 | 4.2 | 4.2 | 3.3 |
| [illegible] | 250 | Guinness Peat | 225 | .. | 16.2 | 7.1 | 11.3 |
| 25 | 12 | Hambros £10 | £16 | .. | 144 | 9.0 | .. |
| [illegible] | 142 | Do Ord | 170 | -5 | 14.4 | 8.5 | 4.9 |
| 116 | 74 | Hill Samuel | 84 | ● -1 | 7.4 | 8.8 | 7.2 |
| 329 | 202 | Hong K & Shang | 321 | +9 | 17.7b | 2.4 | 22.1 |
| 70 | 43 | Jessel Toynbee | 56 | .. | 5.0 | 8.8 | .. |
| 210 | 115 | Joseph L. | 210 | .. | 12.0 | 5.7 | 10.4 |
| 52 | 21 | Keyser Ullmann | 47 | .. | 1.0 | 2.2 | 6.3 |
| 60 | 42 | King & Shaxson | 56 | .. | 5.2 | 9.3 | 4.5 |
| 134 | 76 | Kleinwort Ben | 94 | -1 | 6.2 | 6.6 | 6.5 |
| 295 | 185 | Lloyds Bank | 258 | +4 | 13.8 | 5.3 | 5.1 |
| [illegible] | 92 | Mercury Secs | 107 | -2 | 5.7 | 4.8 | 5.3 |
| 390 | 256 | Midland | 345 | -3 | 22.4n | 6.5 | 5.7 |
| 65 | 39 | Minster Assets | 58 | .. | 5.3 | 9.2 | 5.2 |
| 240 | 168 | Nat of Aust | 232 | +4 | 9.3 | 4.0 | 9.3 |
| 91 | 58 | Nat Com Bk Grp | 65 | .. | 4.2 | 6.1 | 5.0 |
| 295 | 205 | Nat W'minster | 280 | -5 | 17.4 | 6.7 | 5.4 |
| 42 | 29 | Ottoman | £43 | .. | 250 | 6.5 | 9.9 |
| 66 | 45 | Rea Bros | 50 | .. | 2.5 | 5.0 | 10.0 |
| 24 | 14 | Royal of Can | £23 | +¼ | 73.8 | 3.9 | 24.6 |
| 450 | 290 | Schroders | 400 | .. | 17.3 | 4.3 | 8.8 |
| 296 | 185 | Seccombe Mar | 210 | .. | 20.2 | 9.6 | 9.7 |
| 85 | 51 | Smith St Aubyn | 74 | .. | 7.6 | 10.3 | .. |
| 450 | 293 | Standard Chart | 395 | +9 | 29.3 | 7.4 | 5.0 |
| 345 | 213 | Union Discount | 316 | .. | 24.0 | 7.6 | 5.2 |
| 74 | 37 | Wintrust | 67 | -6 | 4.6 | 6.9 | 26.7 |

## BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

| High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 96 | 58 | Allied | 82 | ● .. | 6.2 | 7.5 | 11.3 |
| 170 | 87 | Bass Charrgton | 153 | -2 | 7.6 | 5.0 | 10.3 |
| 51 | 35 | Belhaven Grp | 47 | +1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 238 | 78 | Bell A. | 234 | .. | 7.4 | 3.1 | 9.4 |
| 110 | 54 | Boddingtons | 106 | .. | 4.0 | 3.7 | 16.5 |
| 124 | 64 | Brown M. | 108 | ● .. | 6.1 | 5.6 | 12.6 |
| 177 | 98 | Bulmer HP Hldgs | 129 | .. | 4.9 | 3.8 | 7.6 |
| 160 | 75 | Burtonwood | 154 | .. | 4.8 | 3.1 | 10.8 |
| 66 | 40 | C of Ldn Dfd | 56 | .. | 3.6 | 6.5 | 22.0 |
| 185 | 109 | Devenish | 182 | +2 | 9.1 | 5.0 | 9.6 |
| 197 | 119 | Distillers | 176 | +1 | 9.9 | 5.6 | 11.1 |
| 119 | 50 | Greenall | 112 | .. | 4.2 | 3.7 | 11.3 |
| 287 | 152 | Greene King | 280 | .. | 10.9 | 4.2 | 14.5 |
| 178 | 124 | Guinness | 160 | ● -1 | 11.0 | 6.9 | 7.2 |
| 172 | 85 | Hardys & H'sons | 172 | .. | 10.9 | 6.3 | 11.5 |
| 158 | 83 | Highland | 136 | -2 | 4.4 | 3.4 | 19.4 |
| 102 | [illegible] | Invergordon | 100 | +1 | 3.4 | 3.4 | 5.1 |
| 154 | 42 | Irish Distillers | 151 | ● .. | 6.1 | 4.0 | 19.2 |
| 71 | 31 | Marston | 68 | .. | 2.7 | 3.9 | 10.5 |
| 77 | 46 | Scot&Newcastle | 66 | -¼ | 4.9 | 7.3 | 11.0 |
| 28 | 13 | Seagram | £18 | +¼ | 48.7 | 2.4 | 13.7 |
| 85 | 49 | SA Breweries | 70 | .. | 7.0 | 8.6 | 4.4 |
| 127 | 42 | Tomatin | 112 | .. | 4.5 | 4.1 | 13.8 |
| 124 | 57 | Vaux | 114 | -1 | 6.1 | 5.3 | 11.9 |
| 102 | 59 | Whitbread 'A' | 91 | -¼ | 6.0 | 6.5 | .. |
| 103 | 60 | Do B | 91 | -2 | 6.0 | 6.3 | .. |
| 94 | 55 | Whitbread Inv | 80 | .. | 6.1 | 6.2 | .. |
| 272 | 215 | Wolverhampton | 256 | .. | 9.2 | 3.4 | 12.1 |

## COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

### A — B

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 122 | 77 | AAH | 102 | .. | 9.2 | 9.0 | 7.5 |
| 42 | 25 | AC Cars | 36 | .. | 1.4 | 3.8 | 8.0 |
| 99 | 39 | AGB Research | 92 | +1 | 5.2n | 5.6 | 9.6 |
| 228 | 134 | APV Hldgs | 202 | .. | 8.7 | 4.3 | 7.5 |
| 73 | 43 | Aaronson Bros | 71 | .. | 3.0 | 4.2 | 6.6 |
| 116 | 62 | Acrow | 110 | .. | 3.6 | 3.3 | 12.5 |
| 95 | 52 | Do A | 82 | -1 | 3.6 | 4.4 | 9.3 |
| 45 | 11 | Adda Int | 42 | +½ | 1.0 | 2.4 | 7.7 |
| 262 | 150 | Adwest Group | 254 | +2 | 15.2 | 6.0 | 7.0 |
| 63 | 34 | Aeron't & Gen | 57 | .. | 3.5 | 6.1 | 10.2 |
| 62 | 42 | Airfix Ind | 51 | -1 | 4.6 | 9.0 | 6.7 |
| 11 | 7 | Akzo | £10 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 182 | 79 | Albright & W | 163 | h +6 | 7.0 | 3.8 | 11.9 |
| 162 | 132 | Alcan Ord | 153 | +1 | 15.0 | 9.8 | 4.9 |
| 96 | 69 | Do 10½% | £80 | .. | 1050 | 13.0 | .. |
| 160 | 71 | Do 9% Cnv | £148 | .. | 900 | 6.1 | .. |
| 300 | 205 | Alginate Ind | 265 | .. | 21.2 | 8.0 | 7.7 |
| 77 | 44 | Allen E. Balfour | 56 | .. | 6.6 | 11.7 | 17.2 |
| 58 | 25 | Allen W. G. | 48 | .. | 4.3 | 8.9 | 5.3 |
| 100 | 44 | Allied Colloids | 76 | -1 | 2.4 | 3.1 | 13.4 |
| 74 | 43 | Allied Insulators | 71 | .. | 6.3 | 8.8 | 5.4 |
| 17 | 7 | Allied Plant | 15 | ● .. | 1.1 | 7.1 | 7.3 |
| 72 | 19 | Alpine Hldgs | 66 | +1 | 3.8 | 5.6 | 17.1 |
| 330 | 210 | Amal Metal | 330 | .. | 24.0 | 7.3 | 13.4 |
| 138 | 57 | Amal Power | 138 | +3 | 5.0 | 5.8 | 3.7 |
| 41 | 21 | Amber Day | 40 | .. | 3.0 | 7.6 | 5.7 |
| 38 | 8 | Amber Ind Hldgs | 28 | ● .. | 0.8 | 3.0 | 4.7 |
| 96 | 41 | Anchor Chem | 67 | .. | 6.3 | 9.3 | 4.3 |
| 66 | 34 | Anderson Strath | 65 | ● -1 | 4.7 | 7.3 | 6.2 |
| 90 | 48 | Anglia TV 'A' | 70 | ● .. | 6.7 | 9.5 | 4.9 |
| 580 | 390 | Anglo Amer Ind | 575 | .. | 42.2 | 7.3 | 6.2 |
| 42 | 22 | Ang Swiss Hldgs | 36 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 99 | 49 | Appleyard | 93 | +1 | 9.5n | 10.2 | 7.5 |
| 39 | 18 | Aquascutum 'A' | 39 | .. | 2.3 | 5.6 | 8.3 |
| 134 | 66 | Arlington Mtr | 123 | +1 | 11.7 | 9.5 | 9.3 |
| 75 | 38 | Armitage Shanks | 68 | .. | 6.3 | 9.5 | 10.7 |
| 73 | 39 | Armst Equip | 69 | +1 | 3.2 | 4.7 | 11.6 |
| 94 | 25 | Ass Biscuit | 76 | .. | 4.6 | 6.3 | 5.1 |
| 250 | 85 | Ass Book | 233 | -1 | 6.1 | 2.6 | 7.7 |
| 76 | 46 | Ass Brit Food | 64 | ● -1 | 3.5 | 5.5 | 6.8 |
| 142 | 82 | Ass Engineer | 113 | +½ | 7.3 | 6.5 | 5.9 |
| 71 | 36 | Ass Fisheries | 48 | .. | 4.6 | 9.5 | 4.6 |
| 62 | 28 | Ass Leisure | 57 | .. | 4.3 | 7.5 | 10.6 |
| 196 | 121 | Ass News | 167 | +6 | 5.1 | 4.9 | 9.5 |
| 68 | 20 | Ass Paper | 58 | +1 | 4.6 | 7.8 | 6.2 |
| 119 | 68 | Ass Tel 'A' | 111 | .. | 9.9 | 8.9 | 6.6 |
| 38 | 23 | Ass Tooling | 32 | .. | 3.5n | 10.8 | 11.9 |
| 48 | 22 | Austbury & Mdley | 48 | .. | 1.8 | 3.6 | 5.4 |
| 58 | 27 | Atkins Bros | 50 | -1 | 5.6 | 11.1 | 5.6 |
| 43 | 19 | Audiotronic | 18 | -2 | ..e | .. | 4.5 |
| 37 | 22 | Ault & Wiborg | 35 | .. | 3.0 | 8.3 | 7.2 |
| 99 | 56 | Aurora Hldgs | 90 | .. | 8.0 | 8.9 | 4.1 |
| 100 | 30 | Austin E. | 85 | .. | 5.9 | 6.1 | 5.0 |
| 87 | 30 | Automotive Pd | 63 | +2 | 2.1 | 2.5 | 8.6 |
| 38 | 14 | Avana Grp | 38 | +¼ | 1.7 | 4.3 | 6.9 |
| 174 | 113 | Averys | 157 | +2 | 8.8 | 5.5 | 9.1 |
| 218 | 74 | Avon Rubber | 196 | +2 | 14.1 | 7.2 | 2.9 |
| 347 | 235 | B.A.T Ind | 312 | +2 | 22.6 | 7.2 | 5.7 |
| 225 | 203 | Do Dfd | 270 | +2 | .. | .. | .. |
| 68 | 39 | BBA Grp | 49 | .. | 3.6 | 7.4 | 5.0 |
| 114 | 71 | BET Dfd | 98 | +1 | 8.1 | 8.2 | 7.4 |
| 136 | 87 | BICC | 116 | .. | 10.7 | 9.2 | 8.0 |
| 82 | 61 | BOC Int | 69 | -½ | 5.3 | 7.6 | 5.0 |
| 275 | 211 | BPB Ind | 216 | +1 | 11.6 | 5.3 | 4.9 |
| 56 | 26 | BPM Hldgs 'A' | 50 | .. | 4.3n | 8.7 | 8.2 |
| 42 | 17 | BSG Int | 40 | -¼ | 3.2 | 7.8 | 3.9 |
| 151 | 26 | BSR Ltd | 99 | -1 | 7.2 | 7.3 | 4.7 |
| 277 | 129 | BTR Ltd | 272 | -2 | 12.7 | 4.7 | 9.1 |
| 144 | 70 | Babcock & W | 126 | +1 | 8.0 | 6.2 | 6.3 |
| 26 | 21 | Baggeridge Brk | 31 | .. | 3.5 | 11.4 | 9.5 |
| 9 | 3 | Bailey C.H. Ord | 5 | -¼ | 0.3 | 5.7 | 43.3 |
| 180 | 93 | Baird W. | 157 | .. | 14.1 | 9.0 | 5.2 |
| 112 | 65 | Baker Perkins | 94 | ● .. | 6.5 | 6.9 | 3.2 |
| 53 | 29 | Bambergers | 49 | .. | 4.5 | 9.2 | 3.6 |
| 15 | 7 | Barker & Dbson | 11 | .. | ..e | .. | .. |
| 240 | 144 | Barlow Rand | 234 | -2 | 17.7 | 7.6 | 4.5 |
| 107 | 39 | Barr & Wallace | 107 | +1 | 5.6 | 5.3 | 3.6 |
| 107 | 37 | Do A | 107 | +1 | 5.6 | 5.3 | 3.6 |
| 128 | 56 | Barratt Devs | 104 | +2 | 12.2 | 11.7 | 4.9 |
| 54 | 28 | Barrow Hepbn | 30 | .. | 5.8 | 19.6 | 5.2 |
| 57 | 23 | Barton & Sons | 53 | .. | 4.1 | 7.8 | 3.4 |
| 155 | 69 | Bassett G. | 134 | .. | 7.5 | 5.5 | 8.3 |
| 99 | 29 | Bath & P'land | 79 | .. | 5.0 | 6.3 | 4.5 |
| 73 | 34 | Beales J. | 73 | +3 | 4.4 | 6.0 | 3.1 |
| 202 | 65 | Beatson Clark | 184 | .. | 7.5 | 4.2 | 4.9 |
| 52 | 29 | Beauford Grp | 50 | .. | 5.1 | 10.2 | 8.3 |
| 73 | 46 | Beckman A. | 71 | .. | 7.4 | 10.5 | 7.9 |
| 690 | 372 | Beecham Grp | 610 | +5 | 28.2 | 4.4 | 12.3 |
| 83 | 29 | Bejam Grp | 62 | .. | 2.3 | 3.7 | 7.1 |
| 85 | 54 | Bemrose Corp | 69 | .. | 5.8 | 8.4 | 9.1 |
| 76 | 29 | Benn Bros | 71 | +3 | 2.4 | 4.7 | 11.3 |
| 130 | 74 | Berisf'd S & W | 133 | +2 | 6.3 | 4.9 | 4.8 |
| 62 | 31 | Berisfords | 57 | .. | 3.7 | 6.4 | 4.9 |
| 57 | 36 | Best & May | 55 | .. | 4.3 | 7.6 | 9.6 |
| 146 | 122 | Bestobell | 156 | .. | 14.3 | 9.1 | 7.1 |
| 69 | 29 | Bett Bros | 61 | .. | 2.7n | 4.4 | 9.5 |
| 249 | 102 | Bibby J. | 230 | -1 | 9.4 | 4.3 | 4.4 |
| 56 | 29 | Birmid Qualcast | 45 | .. | 4.5 | 9.3 | 4.5 |
| 54 | 30 | Birm'gham Mint | 72 | .. | 6.5 | 9.2 | 7.5 |
| 250 | 146 | Bishops Stores | 155 | ● .. | 3.9 | 2.5 | 10.9 |
| 205 | 57 | Do A NV | 127 | ● .. | 3.9 | 3.1 | 9.9 |
| 132 | 68 | Black & Edg'tn | 110 | .. | 6.6 | 6.0 | 13.4 |
| 63 | 32 | Blackwd Hodge | 61 | .. | 2.9 | 4.7 | 6.5 |
| 30 | 15 | Blackwood Mt | 25 | .. | .. | .. | 14.7 |
| 245 | 132 | Blagden & N | 238 | +2 | 18.2 | 7.6 | 10.2 |
| 294 | 153 | Blue Circle Ind | 231 | .. | 14.2 | 6.1 | 5.9 |
| 72 | 39 | Blundell Perm | 71 | .. | 4.8 | 6.5 | 6.9 |
| 13 | 7 | Boardman K. O. | 12 | .. | 1.5 | 12.6 | 7.5 |
| 73 | 36 | Bodycote | 58 | .. | 3.4 | 5.9 | 5.6 |
| 35 | 17 | Bonser Eng | 30 | .. | 2.2 | 7.3 | 6.6 |
| 266 | 128 | Booker McCon | 243 | .. | 20.7 | 4.4 | 7.7 |
| 212 | 84 | B'oes & Hwkes | 172 | .. | 7.7 | 4.5 | 7.0 |
| 161 | 87 | Boot H. | 160 | .. | 13.9 | 8.7 | 8.9 |
| 242 | 215 | Boots | 236 | +5 | 4.6 | 2.2 | 16.1 |
| 97 | 43 | Borthwick T. | 45 | -2 | 9.4 | 20.9 | 6.2 |
| 17 | 11 | Boulton W. | 16 | .. | 1.7 | 10.2 | 6.8 |
| 218 | 160 | Bowater Corp | 186 | .. | 14.7 | 7.9 | 8.5 |
| 66 | 34 | Bowthrpe Hldgs | 50 | +1 | 2.5n | 4.9 | 5.5 |
| 100 | 62 | Braby Leslie | 49 | +1 | 8.0 | 9.0 | 3.7 |
| 76 | 40 | Brady Ind | 60 | .. | 8.6 | 12.4 | 13.7 |
| 75 | 55 | Do A | 55 | -7 | 8.6 | 15.6 | 10.4 |
| 40 | 23 | Braham Millar | 37 | .. | 2.3 | 6.2 | 5.0 |
| 45 | 17 | Braid Grp | 40 | .. | 2.1 | 5.2 | 6.0 |
| 179 | 67 | Braithwaite | 137 | +2 | 6.1 | 4.5 | 3.5 |
| 102 | 44 | Brammer H. | 148 | .. | 8.4 | 4.4 | 9.5 |
| 55 | 27 | Bremner | 34 | .. | 5.5 | 16.7 | 13.6 |
| 191 | 70 | Brent Chem Int | 186 | .. | 4.7 | 2.5 | 15.6 |
| 64 | 25 | Brent Walker | 54 | ● .. | 2.9 | 5.3 | 22.4 |
| 43 | 22 | Brickhouse Dud | 41 | .. | 3.3 | 8.1 | 8.1 |
| 172 | 80 | Bridon | 99 | +1 | 9.3 | 9.4 | 9.3 |
| 41 | 27 | Bright J. Grp | 29 | .. | 2.7 | 12.7 | 3.9 |
| 49 | 29 | Brit Car Auctn | 43 | .. | 3.5b | 8.6 | 10.7 |
| 246 | 137 | Brit Home Strs | 185 | +2 | 9.5 | 5.1 | 15.0 |
| 29 | 20 | Brit Leyland | 23 | .. | ..b | .. | .. |
| 120 | 77 | Brit Northrop | 77 | .. | 9.1 | 11.8 | 2.9 |
| 55 | 31 | Brit Printing | 49 | +1 | 4.3 | 8.4 | 4.4 |
| 92 | 50 | Brit Sim Spec | 90 | ● .. | 7.5 | 8.6 | 7.5 |
| 124 | 60 | Brit Sugar | 109 | .. | 7.2b | 6.6 | 2.6 |
| 70 | 30 | Brit Syphon Ind | 53 | +1½ | 4.6 | 8.3 | 2.9 |
| 59 | 30 | Brit Tar Prod | 54 | ● -½ | 2.1 | 3.9 | 10.0 |
| 91 | 36 | Brit Vita | 90 | +5 | 2.7 | 3.0 | 3.9 |
| 30 | 13 | Britains | 27 | .. | 2.3 | 8.4 | 7.0 |
| 71 | 44 | Brockhouse Ltd | 69 | ● .. | 5.8 | 8.7 | 6.4 |
| 66 | 41 | Brocks Grp | 75 | -3 | 5.2 | 6.9 | 15.0 |
| 715 | 385 | Broken Hill | 655 | +15 | 19.5 | 3.0 | 63.5 |
| 40 | 26 | Brook Eng | 31 | .. | 2.4 | 7.7 | 4.6 |
| 72 | 35 | Brook St Bur | 67 | .. | 6.4 | 9.5 | 12.5 |
| 56 | 34 | Brooke Bond | 44 | .. | 4.3 | 9.7 | 3.7 |
| 37 | 17 | Brooke Tool | 34 | r .. | 2.6b | 11.0 | 7.2 |
| 138 | 49 | Brotherhood P. | 134 | -2 | 9.6n | 7.2 | 12.3 |
| 129 | 23 | Brown & J'kson | 128 | -6 | 1.5 | 1.2 | 11.2 |
| 100 | 74 | Brown & Tawse | 97 | +1 | 7.3 | 7.5 | 5.6 |
| 60 | 22 | BBN | 59 | .. | 3.3 | 6.7 | 6.2 |
| 27 | 12 | Brown Bros Cp | 24 | .. | 1.6 | 6.7 | 13.8 |
| 324 | 85 | Brown J. | 284 | -2 | 13.2n | 3.4 | 4.0 |
| 124 | 85 | Bruntons | 103 | .. | 10.6 | 10.3 | 9.2 |
| 79 | 37 | Bryant Hldgs | 46 | .. | 3.6 | 7.7 | 9.7 |
| 143 | 61 | Bullough Ltd | 127 | .. | 9.2 | 6.8 | 5.7 |
| 54 | 28 | Bulmer & Lumb | 54 | -½ | 4.7 | 8.7 | 4.4 |
| 120 | 87 | Bunzl Pulp | 104 | -1 | 7.4 | 7.1 | 4.6 |
| 81 | 35 | Burco Dean | 69 | .. | 6.2 | 9.0 | 6.9 |
| 55 | 22 | Burgess Prod | 30 | .. | 3.3 | 7.1 | .. |
| 184 | 63 | Burnett H'shire | 193 | ● -2 | 4.3 | 2.4 | 4.0 |
| 184 | 63 | Do A NV | 182 | -2 | 4.3 | 2.4 | 3.9 |
| 32 | 16 | Burns Andson | 29 | .. | 2.3 | [illegible] | 5.7 |
| 17 | 9 | Burrell & Co | 11 | -½ | 1.4 | 12.7 | 17.5 |
| 186 | 130 | Burt Boulton | 175 | .. | 15.2 | 8.7 | 3.0 |
| 142 | 51 | Burton Grp | 117 | .. | 2.3 | 1.9 | .. |
| 130 | 30 | Do A | 111 | .. | 2.3 | 2.0 | .. |
| 69 | 30 | Butterfld-Harvy | 61 | +1 | 3.4n | 5.5 | 8.3 |

### C — E

| High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 34 | 24 | CH Industrials | 34 | +1 | 3.0 | 8.8 | 6.0 |
| 20 | 13 | Cadbury Sch | 51 | .. | 4.6 | 9.0 | 6.6 |
| 131 | 70 | Caffyns | 120 | ● .. | 9.7 | 8.1 | 8.9 |
| 60 | 48 | C'bread Robey | 58 | -2 | 2.5 | 4.2 | 12.2 |
| 134 | 30 | Campari | 174 | .. | 3.0 | 2.6 | 5.9 |
| 121 | 61 | Do B | 104 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 82 | 45 | Camrex Hldgs | 65 | +1 | 5.0 | 7.9 | 5.3 |
| 67 | 36 | Canning W. | 60 | .. | 5.3 | 8.9 | 5.5 |
| 126 | 97 | Cape Ind | 119 | +1 | 7.4 | 10.5 | 7.1 |
| 102 | 37 | Capian Profile | 99 | -2 | 7.5 | 7.3 | 6.4 |
| 90 | 33 | Capper Neill | 78 | .. | 3.2 | 4.1 | 5.9 |
| 66 | 32 | Caravans Int | 69 | .. | 7.1 | 10.6 | 2.6 |
| 71 | 35 | Carein Eng | 70 | .. | 4.5 | 6.5 | 6.5 |
| 51 | 29 | Carless Capel | 32 | .. | 1.4 | 4.4 | 5.9 |
| 201 | 59 | Carlton Ind | 191 | h .. | 8.3 | 4.3 | 7.3 |
| 76 | 39 | Carpets Int | 50 | +2 | .. | .. | .. |
| 49 | 16 | Carr J (Don) | 43 | .. | 1.4 | 2.3 | 6.6 |
| 43 | 22 | Carr'ton Viy | 35 | -½ | 3.2 | 9.1 | 4.4 |
| 110 | 63 | Carroll P.J. | 95 | .. | 9.7 | 10.2 | 7.2 |
| 45 | 28 | Casket S Hldgs | 37 | .. | 3.3 | 8.9 | 4.4 |
| 25 | 7 | Causton Sir J. | 16 | .. | ..e | .. | 1.1 |
| 115 | 58 | Cawoods | 126 | .. | 5.5 | 3.9 | 10.1 |
| 59 | 12 | Celestion | 51 | .. | 0.9 | 2.7 | 9.1 |
| 82 | 32 | Cement Rdstone | 81 | +1 | 4.5 | 5.5 | 7.4 |
| 61 | 25 | Cen & Sheer | 61 | .. | 3.6 | 5.9 | 8.9 |
| 60 | 35 | Central Man | 53 | .. | 4.6 | 8.8 | 3.5 |
| 263 | 69 | Centreway Ltd | 234 | .. | 17.5 | 7.5 | 6.5 |
| 59 | 34 | Ch'mbn & Hill | 50 | .. | 4.5 | 9.3 | 3.6 |
| 59 | 27 | Chamberl'n Grp | 46 | .. | 4.2 | 9.1 | 5.0 |
| 33 | 9 | Change Wares | 21 | .. | 0.6b | 2.9 | 16.6 |
| 24 | 17 | Do Cnv Cum | 20 | .. | 2.4 | 12.1 | .. |
| 129 | 91 | Chloride Grp | 107 | ● .. | 7.9 | 7.3 | 4.9 |
| 105 | 57 | Christies Int | 106 | -5 | 5.0 | 4.7 | 9.1 |
| 51 | 27 | Christy Bros | 45 | .. | 3.5 | 7.9 | 6.1 |
| 146 | 93 | Chubb & Sons | 119 | -1 | 5.9 | 4.9 | 6.6 |
| 195 | 57 | Church & Co | 135 | .. | 5.1 | 3.3 | 6.2 |
| 79 | 45 | Coalite & Chem | 66 | .. | 4.2 | 6.4 | 5.1 |
| 79 | 50 | Coales Bros | 64 | .. | 3.5 | 5.2 | 6.6 |
| 77 | 45 | Do A | 65 | .. | 3.5 | 5.3 | 6.4 |
| 84 | 57 | Coats Patons | 72 | +½ | 4.9 | 6.9 | 4.9 |
| 130 | 45 | Cole R H | 109 | -1 | 5.6 | 5.2 | 5.5 |
| 62 | 31 | Collett D'son | 32 | .. | 5.0 | 9.5 | 3.6 |
| 166 | 99 | Collins W. | 161 | +1 | 7.0 | 5.0 | 8.6 |
| 126 | 95 | Do A | 136 | +1 | 7.0 | 5.2 | 8.4 |
| 35 | 14 | Comben Grp | 26 | .. | 2.6 | 9.2 | 9.2 |
| 101 | 50 | Comb Eng Strs | 97 | .. | 4.9 | 5.1 | 12.0 |
| 133 | 30 | Comet Radio'n | 128 | ● +2 | 3.9 | 3.0 | 11.6 |
| 114 | 64 | CompAir | 91 | +1 | 5.7 | 6.4 | 7.2 |
| 37 | 20 | Compton Webb | 33 | .. | 2.8 | 8.4 | 5.6 |
| 29 | 16 | Cook W | 28 | .. | 2.5 | 9.3 | 6.2 |
| 65 | 37 | Cope Allman | 61 | .. | 5.2 | 8.5 | 6.2 |
| 17 | 6 | Copson F. | 15 | .. | 1.1 | 7.8 | 7.6 |
| [illegible] | 16 | Corah | 32 | .. | 2.3 | 7.5 | 3.4 |
| 143 | 54 | Corni Leisure | 107 | -2 | 5.5 | 5.2 | 4.5 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 65 | h -1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 89 | 34 | Cosalt | 79 | .. | 5.1 | 6.5 | 4.8 |
| 221 | 89 | Costain R | 186 | s +2 | 3.9 | 2.1 | 6.2 |
| 41 | 8 | Countryside | 39 | .. | 1.8 | 4.6 | 13.6 |
| 109 | 53 | Courts (Furn) | 109 | +6 | 5.0 | 4.6 | 7.4 |
| 109 | 73 | Do A NV | 109 | +6 | 5.0 | 4.6 | 7.4 |
| 135 | 90 | Courtaulds | 113 | -1 | 11.4 | 10.0 | 10.2 |
| 72 | 30 | Courtney Pope | 61 | .. | 3.6 | 5.9 | 8.7 |
| 75 | 30 | C'wan de Groot | 67 | .. | 3.5 | 5.2 | 4.1 |
| 44 | 23 | Cowie T. | 38 | .. | 2.7 | 7.0 | 3.4 |
| 44 | 13 | Crellon Hldgs | 13 | .. | ..e | .. | .. |
| 69 | 29 | Crest Nicholson | 52 | .. | 3.6 | 6.8 | 8.7 |
| 72 | 43 | Croda Int | 51 | +2 | 3.3 | 6.4 | 6.2 |
| 43 | 25 | Cronite Grp | 40 | -1 | 3.7 | 9.3 | 13.4 |
| 43 | 23 | Cropper J. | 43 | .. | 1.3 | 3.0 | .. |
| 169 | 94 | Crosby Hse | 156 | +1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 72 | 45 | Crowley Bldg | 63 | .. | 6.3 | 9.9 | 5.8 |
| 98 | 45 | Crouch D. | 90 | .. | 6.0 | 6.6 | 7.7 |
| 79 | 25 | Crouch Grp | 70 | .. | 4.2 | 5.9 | 12.5 |
| 55 | 32 | Crown House | 55 | +1 | 4.7 | 8.6 | 10.7 |
| 45 | 23 | Crowther J | 34 | .. | 1.0 | 2.9 | .. |
| 147 | 83 | Cum'ins En 8% | £96 | -1 | 375 | 3.9 | .. |
| 160 | 62 | Dale Electric | 160 | +6 | 4.1 | 2.6 | 18.0 |
| 25 | 14 | Dana Corp | £22 | +¼ | 67.2 | 3.0 | .. |
| 21 | 8 | Dartmouth Inv | 19 | .. | 1.2 | 6.3 | 4.9 |
| 140 | 70 | Davies & New | 130 | -1 | 11.1 | 8.5 | 19.9 |
| 95 | 29 | Davis G. | 52 | +2 | 3.0 | 5.4 | 4.1 |
| 298 | 150 | Davy Int | 235 | .. | 15.5 | 6.6 | 7.8 |
| 640 | 350 | De Beers Ind | 640 | .. | 44.6 | 7.0 | 12.0 |
| 35 | 21 | Deanson Hldgs | 33 | .. | 3.2 | 9.6 | 9.9 |
| 118 | 64 | Debenhams | 90 | +1 | 8.0 | 9.0 | 8.5 |
| 360 | 129 | De La Rue | 350 | .. | 15.0 | 4.3 | 6.4 |
| 380 | 233 | Decca | 410 | .. | 16.6 | 4.0 | 11.7 |
| 335 | 221 | Do A | 400 | .. | 16.6 | 4.2 | 11.5 |
| 81 | 49 | Delta Metal | 68 | .. | 7.6 | 11.0 | 8.6 |
| 100 | 66 | Denbyware | 95 | .. | 8.2 | 9.7 | .. |
| 178 | 82 | De Vere Hotels | 164 | -1 | 7.1 | 4.3 | 21.7 |
| 60 | 20 | Dewhurst I. J. | 60 | .. | 2.0 | 3.3 | 6.5 |
| 143 | 89 | DRG | 114 | +2 | 10.6 | 9.1 | 9.1 |
| 174 | 57 | Diploma Inv | 164 | .. | 5.8 | 3.5 | 9.9 |
| 74 | 29 | Dixon D. | 65 | .. | 3.9 | 5.6 | 30.2 |
| 175 | 63 | Dixons Photo | 130 | +1 | 3.4 | 2.6 | 6.4 |
| 46 | 20 | Dixor | 27 | .. | 0.9b | 1.6 | 55.3 |
| 100 | 40 | Dobson Park | 56 | .. | 6.2 | 6.2 | 7.3 |
| 84 | 41 | Dom Hldgs | 79 | ● .. | 7.0 | 8.9 | 11.4 |
| 32 | 40 | Dorada Hldgs | 70 | .. | 6.2 | 8.8 | 6.6 |
| 105 | 49 | Douglas R. M. | 94 | .. | 4.5 | 5.1 | 6.6 |
| 28 | 17 | Dow'd & Mills | 28 | +3 | 1.7 | 6.1 | 12.9 |
| 250 | 105 | Downing G. H. | 215 | .. | 16.3 | 7.7 | 4.6 |
| 212 | 97 | Dowty Grp | 203 | +3 | 6.7 | 3.3 | 13.0 |
| 27 | 12 | Drake & Scull | 26 | .. | .. | .. | 4.1 |
| 30 | 14 | Dreamland Elec | 30 | +1 | 1.9 | 6.4 | 5.5 |
| 39 | 17 | Dufay | 33 | -1 | 2.1 | 6.5 | 12.3 |
| 121 | 72 | Dunlop Hldgs | 74 | .. | 5.0 | 10.9 | 5.5 |
| 17 | 5 | Duple Int | 15 | ● .. | 1.0b | 6.5 | 6.1 |
| 67 | 37 | Duport | 70 | .. | 6.8 | 9.7 | 4.9 |
| 134 | 41 | Durapipe Int | 121 | ● +5 | 4.2 | 5.1 | 7.3 |
| 61 | 26 | Dutton For | 45 | -1 | 4.3 | 8.9 | 3.7 |
| 37 | 21 | Dykes J. Hldgs | 26 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 253 | 129 | E.M.I. | 127 | -1 | 14.0 | 10.2 | 5.1 |
| 120 | 22 | ERF Hldgs | 101 | .. | 5.7 | 3.6 | 14.0 |
| 55 | 35 | E Lancs Paper | 53 | .. | 5.0 | 9.4 | 5.6 |
| 100 | 22 | Eastern Prod | 200 | -1 | 6.6 | 6.6 | 2.8 |
| 123 | 56 | Eastwood J. B. | 125 | +15 | 5.6 | 4.7 | 3.5 |
| 165 | 105 | Elbro | 165 | -1 | 9.4 | 5.6 | 5.1 |
| 45 | 19 | Eleco Hldgs | 41 | .. | 2.9 | 7.1 | 11.2 |
| 52 | 32 | EIS | 51 | -½ | 4.5 | 8.8 | 5.4 |
| 451 | 99 | Electrocomps | 453 | -7 | 7.3 | 1.6 | 59.2 |
| 29 | 15 | Electronic Mach | 24 | -7 | .. | .. | .. |
| 131 | 45 | Electr'nic Rent | 119 | -1 | 7.6 | 6.4 | 7.4 |
| 125 | 59 | Elliott B. | 125 | .. | 8.2 | 6.4 | 4.2 |
| 34 | 14 | Ellingt Grp | 28 | .. | ..e | .. | 6.3 |
| 87 | 66 | Ellis & Everard | 96 | +1 | 7.5 | 9.9 | 15.6 |
| 27 | 14 | Ellis & Gold | 25 | -½ | 2.9 | 11.3 | 10.9 |
| 202 | 37 | Elson & Robbins | 55 | .. | 5.0 | 5.6 | 7.0 |
| 23 | 9 | Elswick Hopper | 16 | ● .. | 0.5b | 5.1 | 5.5 |
| 202 | 53 | Empire Stores | 190 | .. | 7.7 | 4.6 | 12.7 |
| 13 | 4 | Energy Serv | 12 | +¼ | 0.2b | 1.9 | 9.3 |
| 38 | 23 | England J. E. | 28 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 34 | 22 | English & O'seas | 29 | .. | 0.9 | 3.0 | 16.5 |
| 109 | 50 | English Card Cl | 68 | -2 | 4.2 | 4.9 | 4.7 |
| 109 | [illegible] | Eng China Clay | 71 | .. | 6.9 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 90 | 51 | Erith & Co | 90 | .. | 8.3 | 9.2 | 11.3 |
| 220 | 133 | Esperanza | 132 | -1 | 9.0 | 6.8 | 4.5 |
| 73 | 42 | Eucalyptus Pulp | 69 | -1 | 7.6 | 11.0 | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Euro Ferries | 125 | -1 | 4.2 | 3.4 | 6.0 |
| 107 | 39 | Eva Industries | 49 | .. | 3.7 | 8.4 | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Ever Ready | 127 | .. | 6.5 | 4.1 | 7.2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Exode Hldgs | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Ewart | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Excalibur | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Exch Telegraph | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 77 | 35 | Expamet Int | 65 | .. | 5.4 | 8.6 | 7.5 |

### F — H

| High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 115 | 52 | FMC | 66 | .. | 3.9 | 5.9 | 3.3 |
| 26 | 7 | FPA Cons | 24 | -½ | .. | .. | .. |
| 43 | [illegible] | Fairbairn Lwsn | 34 | -½ | 7.6 | 22.5 | 5.0 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Fairclough Cons | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Farmer S. W. | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Farnell Elect | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Fed Lnd & Build | 41 | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Feedex Ltd | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Fenner J. H. | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Ferguson Ind | [illegible] | ● +2 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Fine Art Dev | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Finlay J | [illegible] | -3 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Finlay Pack | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | First Castle | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Fisons | [illegible] | -2 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Fitch Lovell | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Fluidrive Eng | [illegible] | h .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Fodens | [illegible] | -1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Fogarty E. | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Folkes Hefo NV | [illegible] | ● .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Ford M | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 330 | Ford Mtr BDR | 290 | -2 | 9.3 | 4.3 | 20.1 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Formminster | [illegible] | .. | 8.0 | 4.4 | 6.5 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Foseco Min | [illegible] | -4 | 6.2 | 4.2 | 11.2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Foster Bros | [illegible] | .. | 4.3 | 3.6 | 21.4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Foster J | [illegible] | .. | 3.8 | 11.5 | 4.9 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Fothergill & H | 99 | -1 | 5.4 | 9.5 | 6.2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Francis G. R. | 40 | .. | 5.4 | 13.4 | 7.2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Francis Ind | 71 | -1 | 5.1 | 7.2 | 4.1 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Freemans Ldn | 310 | .. | 9.0 | 2.9 | 13.4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | French T | 61 | ● -1 | 4.2 | 7.0 | 4.7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | French Kier | 35 | .. | 2.7 | 7.6 | 6.2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Friedland Doggt | 96 | .. | 4.7 | 4.9 | 6.9 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | GEI Int | 90 | ● .. | 6.3 | 7.9 | 5.3 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Galliford Brindley | 55 | .. | 5.1 | 9.1 | 5.9 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Garford Lilley | 33 | .. | 3.1 | 9.3 | 3.1 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Garnar Scotblair | 94 | .. | 6.9 | 7.2 | 4.5 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | GEC | 256 | -4 | 5.4 | 2.2 | 10.9 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do F Rate | £99¾ | -¼ | 1106 | 11.1 | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Gen Eng (Rad) | 17 | .. | 1.5 | 9.1 | 4.5 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Gen Mtr BDR | 242 | -2 | 11.0 | 4.5 | 23.5 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Gestetner 'A' | 194 | -2 | 6.0 | 3.1 | 6.6 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Gibbons Dudley | 74 | -1 | 3.6 | 5.1 | 3.7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Gieves Grp | 80 | .. | [illegible] | 8.5 | 5.3 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Gill & Duffus | 229 | ● .. | 6.6 | 3.1 | 7.9 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Giltspur Ltd | 58 | -2 | 4.4 | 7.4 | 6.0 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Glass & Metal | 49 | .. | 4.2 | 8.1 | 4.9 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Glass Glover | 26 | .. | 1.9 | 7.2 | 7.2 |
| [illegible] | 400 | Glaxo Hldgs | 535 | -10 | 26.2 | 2.9 | 11.1 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Gleeson M. J. | 29 | .. | 2.9 | 7.4 | 6.0 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Glossop & W. J. | 63 | +1 | 5.7 | 9.0 | 6.6 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Glynwed | 101 | +2 | 12.4 | 12.2 | 10.6 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Goldbg & Sons | 67 | .. | 6.2 | 9.2 | 11.4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Gomme Hldgs | 66 | .. | 5.1 | 7.8 | 8.7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Gordon & Gotch | 77 | .. | 4.0 | 5.5 | 7.0 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Gordon L. Grp | 24 | -1 | .. | .. | 20.2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Grampian Hldgs | 57 | .. | 6.1 | 10.5 | 14.6 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Granada 'A' | 131 | -1 | 3.9 | 2.9 | 11.0 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Grand Met Ltd | 134½ | +1 | 4.7 | 6.4 | 5.7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Grattan W'hse | 116 | .. | 5.1 | 7.2 | 4.0 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Gt Univ Stores | 274 | .. | 11.9 | 4.3 | 12.7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do A | 273 | -7 | 11.9 | 4.3 | 12.7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Greenfield Mil. | 49 | .. | 2.7 | 6.0 | 6.0 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Gripperrods | 44 | -1 | 3.6 | 9.1 | 4.8 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | GKN | 252 | -1 | 23.6 | 9.4 | 7.4 |
| [illegible] | 49 | HTV Grp | 110 | .. | 15.2 | 13.9 | 7.9 |
| [illegible] | 71 | Haden Carrier | 95½ | .. | 11.9 | 12.4 | 12.6 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hadens J. | 104 | .. | 1.9n | 1.0 | 7.6 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hall Eng | 106 | -1 | 6.7 | 6.3 | 5.9 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hall M | 216 | .. | 20.7 | 5.0 | 9.0 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Halma Ltd | 46 | .. | 2.6 | 5.5 | 19.9 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hammers Corp | 89 | -1 | 4.4 | 4.9 | 5.0 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hanson Trust | 129 | -1 | 10.0 | 7.7 | 6.4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hard. Furn | 70 | .. | ..e | .. | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do A | 59 | .. | ..e | .. | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hargreaves Grp | 55 | ● .. | 4.2 | 6.2 | 5.6 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Harris Sheldon | 42 | .. | 4.5 | 5.2 | 9.2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Harrison T. C. | 114 | .. | 6.2 | 5.4 | 7.3 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Harrison Cros | 475 | ● .. | 22.0n | 6.9 | 9.5 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hartwells Grp | 92 | .. | 10.2 | 10.9 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hawker Sidn | 273 | +1 | 6.2 | 2.9 | 7.6 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hawkins & Tipson | 65 | .. | 5.1 | 8.9 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hawthorn L. | 66 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hays Wharf | 174 | -1 | 7.7 | 5.9 | 13.6 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Headlam Sims | 47 | -1 | 1.9 | 4.0 | 3.7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Helene of Ldn | [illegible] | .. | 2.0 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Helical Bar | 76 | .. | ..e | .. | 27.4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Henderson Kent | 75 | .. | 3.3 | 4.4 | 4.4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Henlys | 221 | r .. | 13.0b | 10.7 | 4.9 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hepworth Cer | 82 | .. | 5.0 | 6.1 | 5.8 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hepworth J | 61 | -2 | 3.6 | 5.9 | 9.4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Herman Smith | 11½ | -½ | ..e | .. | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hestair | 101 | .. | 5.5 | 5.4 | 3.8 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hewden-Stuart | 47 | .. | 1.9 | 2.9 | 7.7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hewitt J. | 22 | .. | 1.6 | 7.4 | 4.5 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hickling Pentec | 37 | .. | 20.9 | 21.2 | 5.0 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hickson Welch | 187 | +7 | 3.4 | 2.5 | 5.3 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Higgs & Hill | 76 | .. | 5.2 | 6.5 | 4.2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hill & Smith | 76 | .. | 3.0 | 4.0 | 4.7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hill C Bristol | 109 | .. | 11.0 | 10.2 | 24.2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hillards | 226 | .. | 6.7 | 3.1 | 6.3 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hoffnung S. | 66 | .. | 6.5 | 7.3 | 9.2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hollas Grp | 54 | .. | 6.4 | 12.0 | 7.3 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hollis Bros | 92 | .. | 6.7 | 7.9 | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Holt Lloyd | [illegible] | .. | 10.3 | 7.6 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Home Charm | 165 | -2 | 5.5 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hoover | 305 | .. | 22.5 | 7.4 | 12.2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do A | 307 | .. | 22.5 | 7.1 | 12.7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hopkinsons | 101 | -1 | 7.7 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Horizon Mid | 53 | .. | 8.6 | 5.2 | 5.5 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hse of Fraser | 124 | -2 | 7.2 | 5.4 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hoverringham | 75 | .. | 2.9 | 3.7 | 7.7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do RV | 71 | .. | 2.2 | 4.5 | 6.7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Howard & Wynd | 27 | -½ | 0.5 | 1.9 | 15.2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do A | 22½ | .. | 0.5 | 2.2 | 15.4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Howard Mach | 41 | .. | 3.4 | 10.9 | 21.7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Howard Tenens | 29½ | .. | 2.6 | [illegible] | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Howden Grp | 52 | .. | 5.6 | 10.6 | 14.7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hudsons Bay | £25¼ | -½ | 21.2 | 2.1 | 14.9 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hunt Moscrop | 19½ | .. | 1.1 | 4.3 | 7.3 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hunting Assoc | 200 | -2 | 4.5 | 2.2 | 7.1 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Huntleigh Grp | 111 | +1 | 3.5 | 2.2 | 6.9 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hutch Whamp | 110 | +2 | .. | .. | .. |

### I — L

| High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | ICL | 296 | -2 | 11.6 | 3.9 | 5.4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | IDC Grp | 232 | .. | 13.5 | 12.2 | 22.1 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | IMI | 67 | .. | 5.6 | 8.2 | 7.4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Ibstock Johnsn | 145 | .. | 5.2 | 5.6 | 6.2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Imp Chem Ind | 377 | .. | 25.3 | 4.7 | 5.2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Imp Cold Store | 110 | .. | 5.3 | 7.5 | 4.4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Imperial Grp | 76 | -½ | 5.6 | 11.3 | 5.5 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Ingall Ind | 24½ | .. | 2.6 | 11.6 | 3.0 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Ingram H | 37 | .. | 4.2 | 11.5 | 6.7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Initial Services | 77 | .. | 6.6 | 9.2 | 12.1 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Int Paint | 77 | .. | 3.5 | 5.4 | 5.4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Int Timber | 125 | -1 | 10.7 | 8.5 | 6.3 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Inveresk Grp | 71 | -½ | 7.4 | 10.8 | 5.2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Iso BDR | [illegible] | -½ | [illegible] | [illegible] | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | JB Hldgs | 51 | .. | 1.5 | 2.5 | 5.2 |
| 29 | 12 | Jacks W | 27 | .. | 1.0 | 3.7 | .. |
| 75 | 37 | Jacksons B'End | 68 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 14 | 5 | James M. Ind | 13 | -¼ | 1.5 | 11.7 | 6.8 |
| 354 | 149 | Jardine M'son | 281 | +5 | 6.5 | 2.3 | .. |
| 197 | 96 | Jarvis J | 174 | .. | 13.6 | 7.8 | 5.7 |
| 46 | 16 | Jessups Hldgs | 38 | .. | 2.6 | 6.9 | 5.7 |
| 69 | 43 | Johnson & F B | 64 | .. | 7.1 | 11.1 | 4.7 |
| 107 | 77 | Johnson Grp | 88 | +1 | 5.9 | 6.9 | 6.3 |
| 492 | 307 | Johnson Matt | 430 | ● .. | 20.6 | 4.8 | 8.3 |
| 134 | 38 | Johnson-Rlend | 95 | -2 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 9.2 |
| 90 | 43 | Jones Stroud | 84 | +1 | 6.3n | 7.5 | 6.4 |
| 34 | 21 | Jourdan T. | 39 | .. | 4.4 | 11.2 | 4.4 |
| 73 | 27 | K Shoes | 64 | .. | 3.8 | 5.9 | 5.8 |
| 32 | 19 | Kalamazoo | 30 | .. | 3.1 | 10.1 | 7.0 |
| 135 | 36 | Kelsey Ind | 92 | +1 | 4.9 | 5.3 | 4.3 |
| 84 | 49 | Kenning Mtr | 73 | .. | 6.9 | 9.5 | 5.4 |
| 44 | 21 | Kent M. P. | 34 | .. | 3.2 | 9.4 | 8.2 |
| 80 | 13 | Kitchen Taylor | 72 | .. | 1.5 | 2.1 | 7.2 |
| 131 | 52 | Kode Int | 123 | +3 | 7.1 | 5.8 | 6.6 |
| 46 | 12 | Kwik-Fit Hldgs | 46 | s +2 | 3.3 | 7.1 | 12.3 |
| 137 | 65 | Kwik Save Disc | 76 | -1 | 3.9 | 5.2 | 11.6 |
| 95 | 62 | LCP Hldgs | 90 | .. | 8.3h | 9.3 | 6.1 |
| 46 | 29 | LRC Int | 36 | .. | 4.4 | 12.3 | 6.2 |
| 135 | 60 | LWT Hldgs 'A' | 118 | .. | 10.5 | 8.9 | 7.1 |
| 216 | 85 | Ladbroke | 178 | .. | 11.7 | 6.6 | 6.5 |
| 55 | 25 | Ladies Pride | 35 | .. | 2.9 | 5.3 | 6.9 |
| 153 | 70 | Laing J. | 174 | .. | 4.7 | 2.7 | 7.2 |
| 178 | 69 | Do A | 169 | .. | 4.7 | 2.8 | 7.0 |
| 85 | 40 | Laird Grp Ltd | 75 | .. | 4.1 | 5.4 | 5.5 |
| 67 | 43 | Lake & Elliot | 50 | .. | 5.3 | 10.6 | 11.3 |
| 43 | 31 | Lambert H'wth | 40 | .. | 4.6 | 12.0 | 5.1 |
| 78 | 29 | Lane P. Grp | 57 | .. | 5.0 | 8.7 | 4.0 |
| 131 | 52 | Laporte Ind | 106 | .. | 10.3 | 9.7 | 10.9 |
| 135 | 85 | Latham J. | 113 | .. | 10.5 | 9.3 | 5.2 |
| 136 | 45 | Lawrence Scott | 103 | -1 | 7.4 | 7.4 | 6.0 |
| 106 | 53 | Lawrence W. | 98 | .. | 9.9 | 11.2 | 6.6 |
| 66 | 24 | Lawtex | 59 | .. | 4.5 | 8.2 | 3.8 |
| 177 | 129 | Lead Industries | 143 | .. | 11.2 | 7.8 | 5.9 |
| 62 | 26 | Le-Bas E. | 41 | .. | 2.8 | 6.7 | .. |
| 25 | 15 | Lee A. | 21 | ● .. | 2.3 | 10.4 | 4.7 |
| 147 | 29 | Lee Cooper | 141 | .. | 5.0 | 3.5 | 4.0 |
| 172 | 60 | Leigh Int | 145 | ● .. | 6.6b | 4.6 | 17.9 |
| 133 | 60 | Leisure C'van | 129 | .. | 6.8 | 5.3 | 12.6 |
| 45 | 27 | Lennons Grp | 32 | .. | 2.3 | 7.1 | 10.4 |
| 293 | 113 | Lep Grp | 234 | .. | 5.2 | 2.2 | 7.1 |
| 82 | 57 | Lesney Ord | 79 | +1 | 4.4 | 5.6 | 5.6 |
| 167 | 70 | Letraset | 141 | +4 | 8.2 | 5.6 | 9.8 |
| 26 | 30 | Lex Services | 73 | +1½ | 5.3 | 7.0 | 4.6 |
| 165 | 31 | Liberty Ord | 142 | .. | 4.4 | 3.1 | 7.5 |
| 89 | 32 | Lilley F J C. | 67 | .. | 3.9 | 5.7 | 6.2 |
| 61 | 31 | Lincroft Kilg | 54 | .. | 5.2 | 9.7 | 3.0 |
| 151 | 58 | Lindustries | 133 | -1 | 13.6 | 10.3 | 5.3 |
| 197 | 200 | Linfood Hldgs | 142 | .. | 14.2 | 10.0 | 6.0 |
| 39 | 19 | Linread | 35 | .. | 3.4 | 9.6 | .. |
| 48 | 22 | Lister & Co | 46 | .. | 0.2e | 0.3 | .. |
| 79 | 64 | Lloyd F. H. | 67 | ● .. | 8.1 | 12.0 | 6.1 |
| 20 | 9 | Locker T. | 20 | .. | 1.3 | 6.6 | 7.7 |
| 19 | 8 | Do A | 17 | .. | 1.3 | 7.5 | 6.7 |
| 119 | 56 | Lockwoods Fds | 106 | .. | 5.6 | 5.3 | 5.8 |
| 89 | 44 | Ldn & M'land | 53 | .. | 7.2b | 8.6 | 7.4 |
| 43 | 23 | Ldn & N'thern | 29 | .. | 3.0 | 10.4 | 5.6 |
| 85 | 39 | Ldn Brick Co | 66 | .. | 4.9 | 7.5 | 5.2 |
| 217 | 94 | Ldn Prov Post | 174 | .. | 14.7 | 8.4 | 6.5 |
| 77 | 31 | Langton Trans | 61 | .. | 5.4 | 8.8 | 3.6 |
| 67 | 60 | Lonrho | 61 | .. | 9.9 | 16.3 | 3.6 |
| 92 | [illegible] | Lonsdale Univ | 87 | ● .. | 7.7 | 8.9 | 6.1 |
| 67 | 26 | Lookers | 62 | -1 | 3.9 | 6.2 | 3.3 |
| 90 | 44 | Lovell Hldgs | 64 | .. | 5.9 | 7.0 | 4.0 |
| 175 | 120 | Low & Bonar | 168 | .. | 16.5n | 9.8 | 5.1 |
| 137 | 204 | Lucas Ind | 301 | -1 | 12.8 | 4.2 | 7.5 |
| 125 | 47 | Lyons J. Ord | 77 | -2 | 11.5n | 14.9 | .. |

### M — N

| High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 102 | MFI Furn | 96 | +2 | 2.5 | 3.4 | 24.9 |
| 214 | 97 | MK Electric | 179 | +5 | 9.8 | 5.5 | 8.2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | ML Hldgs | 115 | .. | 6.4 | 5.6 | 9.4 |
| [illegible] | 37 | MY Dart | 56 | .. | 3.6 | 6.5 | 4.4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | McCorquodale | 255 | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 49 | 35 | McInerney Prop | 43 | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 10 | McCleery L'Amie | 14½ | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 49 | 28 | Mackay H. | 45 | +1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | McKechnie Bros | 55 | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Mackinnon Scot | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | McNeill Grp | 45 | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Macpherson D. | 58½ | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 113 | Magnet & Sthns | 150 | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 29 | Mallinson Denny | 48½ | -½ | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Man Agcy Music | 71 | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Manch Garages | 37½ | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 177 | Man Ship Canal | 223 | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Mang Bronze | 77 | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Manordale Grp | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Maple Hldgs | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Marchwiel | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Marks & Spencer | [illegible] | -2 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Marley Ltd | 74 | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Marling Ind | 23 | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 51 | Marshall Cav | 50 | +1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Marshall T. Lox | 44 | -1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do A | 45 | -1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Marshalls Univ | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Martin-Black | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Martin-News | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Martonair | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | May & Hassell | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Maynard | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Mears Bros | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 24 | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Melody Mills | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Menzies J. | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Metal Box | [illegible] | +4 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Metal Closures | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Metalrax | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Mettoy | [illegible] | +1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Meyer M. L. | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Midland Ind | 40 | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Milbury | [illegible] | ● .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Mills & Allen | 172 | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Mln Marsters | 197 | h .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Mining Supplies | 50 | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Mit Cott Grp | 41 | -½ | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Mitchell Somers | 62 | -1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Mixconcrete | 73 | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 40 | 22 | Modern Eng | [illegible] | .. | 4.1 | 10.7 | 8.3 |
| 132 | 87 | Molins | 129 | .. | 10.6 | 8.5 | 6.5 |
| 102 | 22 | Monk A. | 92 | .. | 5.4 | 5.8 | 9.6 |
| 59 | 32 | Monsanto 5% Ln | £83 | .. | 500 | 11.8 | .. |
| 79 | 50 | Do 6¼% Ln | £57 | .. | 625 | 12.3 | .. |
| 220 | 55 | Do 5% Cnv | £117 | -1 | 500 | 4.3 | .. |
| 61 | 35 | Montfort Knit | 61 | .. | 5.3 | 8.7 | 7.6 |
| 107 | 55 | More O'Ferrall | 96 | .. | 5.2 | 5.4 | 10.2 |
| 137 | 58 | Morgan Cruc | 115 | .. | 8.0 | 6.9 | 8.2 |
| 67 | 34 | Morgan Edwds | 56 | -1 | ..b | .. | .. |
| 31 | 24 | Morrall Abel | [illegible] | .. | 2.6 | 7.4 | 5.3 |
| 58 | 26 | Morris & Blakey | 54 | -2 | 6.2 | 10.7 | 6.8 |
| 56 | [illegible] | Do A | 56 | +2 | 6.2 | 11.1 | 6.6 |
| 225 | 75 | Moss Bros | 213 | .. | 4.9 | 4.7 | 16.7 |
| 73 | 46 | Moss Eng | 65 | .. | 6.3 | 9.6 | 7.0 |
| 210 | 100 | Mothercare | 156 | -1 | 4.5 | 2.9 | 15.4 |
| 15 | 8 | Movitex | 15½ | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 144 | 45 | Mowlem J. | 113 | -2 | 6.9 | 6.7 | 6.0 |
| 201 | 127 | Muirhead | 170 | .. | 7.6 | 4.7 | 13.6 |
| 72 | 29 | Myson Grp | 58 | -2 | 7.5 | 2.6 | 61.1 |
| 104 | 47 | NSS News | 102 | .. | 3.1 | 7.0 | 9.3 |
| 32 | 27 | Nathan B. & I. | 49 | .. | 5.0 | 10.4 | 5.9 |
| 87 | 16 | Nat Carbon | 78 | -6 | ..e | .. | .. |
| 40 | 22 | Needlers | 32 | -1 | 2.3 | 7.1 | 5.3 |
| 45 | 20 | [illegible] | 42 | .. | 4.6 | 10.6 | 17.1 |
| [illegible] | 47 | Negretti & Zam | 78 | +2 | 5.0 | 6.4 | 7.1 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Neill J | 95 | .. | 9.7n | 10.2 | 4.6 |
| 157 | 45 | Newarthill | 170 | .. | 7.3 | 4.9 | 4.6 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Newman Ind | 82 | +1 | 7.6 | 9.4 | 3.2 |
| 72 | [illegible] | Newman Tonks | 61 | .. | 6.1 | 9.9 | 7.9 |
| 197 | 69 | Newmark L. | 187 | .. | 9.9n | 5.4 | 5.7 |
| 94 | 51 | Norcros | 87 | .. | 6.7 | 7.7 | 6.0 |
| 44 | 22 | Norfolk C. Grp | 26 | .. | 0.9b | 2.5 | 13.0 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Normand Elec | 41 | -2 | 4.3 | 10.4 | 5.5 |
| [illegible] | 34 | NEI | 106½ | -2½ | 9.1 | 8.4 | 5.6 |
| [illegible] | 47 | Nth Foods | 92 | .. | 5.7b | 6.2 | 10.9 |
| 205 | 44 | Norton & Wright | 175 | .. | 6.0 | 3.2 | 17.2 |
| 45 | 5 | Norton W. E. | 43½ | .. | 1.0 | 2.3 | 8.5 |
| [illegible] | 52 | Norwest Holst | 68 | -2 | 7.0 | 7.2 | 3.7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Notts Mfg | 116 | .. | 4.3 | 2.8 | 6.9 |
| [illegible] | 45 | Nurdin & Peacock | 77 | -2 | 2.8 | 3.7 | 5.0 |
| 26 | 17 | Nu-Swift Ind | 22½ | .. | 2.4 | 9.3 | 12.1 |

### O — S

| High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 107 | 56 | Ocean Wilsons | 84 | ● +1 | 4.4 | 5.2 | 7.2 |
| 119 | 55 | Office & Elect | 112 | .. | 6.2 | 5.5 | 7.5 |
| 96 | 50 | Olives Grp | 96 | .. | 4.6 | 4.8 | 8.7 |
| 46 | 23 | Ogilvy & M | £45½ | -¼ | 108 | 2.4 | 14.9 |
| 100 | 49 | Osborn S. | 95 | h .. | 5.4 | 5.5 | 6.0 |
| 97 | 43 | Owen Owen | 90 | .. | 4.3 | 5.4 | 7.5 |
| 65 | 7 | Oxley Printing | 64 | +2 | 3.5 | 5.9 | 2.7 |
| 124 | 36 | Parker Knoll 'A' | 109 | .. | 5.0 | 4.6 | 4.3 |
| 115 | 60 | Parker Timber | 90 | .. | 8.3 | 8.3 | 4.4 |
| 44 | 24 | Paterson R. | 42 | .. | 2.5 | 8.2 | 6.4 |
| 230 | 125 | Paterson Zoch | 190 | -5 | 11.7b | 6.5 | 3.4 |
| 225 | 117 | Do A NV | 177 | -2 | 11.7b | 6.6 | 3.3 |
| 155 | 62 | Pauls & Whites | 114 | ● .. | 6.5 | 5.7 | 6.4 |
| 197 | 107 | Pearson Long | 190 | .. | 9.1 | 4.6 | 7.6 |
| 253 | 123 | Pearson & Son | 225 | .. | 10.3 | 4.5 | 9.1 |
| 77 | 24 | Do 4% Ln | 131 | .. | 400 | 12.9 | .. |
| 208 | 150 | Pegler-Hatt | 230 | ● -2 | 17.6 | 7.8 | 5.7 |
| 22 | 6 | Pentland Ind | 20½ | -½ | 1.0 | 7.2 | 4.6 |
| 94 | 42 | Pentos | 57 | -1 | 6.5 | 7.5 | 5.3 |
| 90 | 63 | Perkin El 4% | £95 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 109 | 28 | Perry H. Mtrs | 96 | -1 | 4.1 | 4.3 | 3.4 |
| 67 | 39 | Petrocon Grp | 64 | .. | 6.9 | 10.7 | 5.4 |
| 64 | 51 | Philips Fin 5% | £53½ | -½ | 575 | 10.7 | .. |
| 11 | 7 | Philips Lamps | £9½ | .. | 42.1 | 4.4 | .. |
| 19 | 7 | Phillips Pats | 17 | .. | .. | .. | 39.5 |
| 195 | 64 | Phoenix Timber | 152 | .. | 6.5 | 4.3 | 2.1 |
| 150 | 67 | P'dilly Theatre | 130 | .. | 1.6 | 1.2 | 70.3 |
| 24 | 11 | Pickles W. | 14½ | .. | 1.0 | 7.2 | 9.9 |
| 112 | 54 | Pifco Hldgs | 90 | .. | 4.2 | 4.7 | 6.6 |
| 109 | 52 | Do A | 55 | .. | 4.2 | 5.0 | 6.4 |
| 550 | 273 | Pilkington Bros | 540 | ● -16 | 17.5 | 3.2 | 9.7 |
| 50 | 33 | Pittard Grp | 52 | .. | 4.2 | 8.1 | 4.9 |
| 82 | 40 | Plaxtons | 80 | .. | 5.4 | 6.7 | 6.5 |
| 79 | 31 | Pleasurama | 67 | .. | 3.1 | 4.6 | 6.5 |
| 117 | 62 | Plessey | 92 | .. | 5.3 | 9.0 | 5.0 |
| 13 | 7 | Do ADR | £13½ | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 45 | 12 | Plysu | 81 | ● +2 | 2.1 | 2.6 | 6.8 |
| 683 | 126 | Pork Farms | 683 | h .. | 19.9 | 2.9 | 11.1 |
| [illegible] | 159 | Portals Hldgs | 208 | .. | 11.8 | 5.7 | 8.7 |
| 127 | 31 | Porter Chad | 109 | -1 | 8.0 | 7.3 | 5.1 |
| 92 | 22 | Portsmth News | 90 | .. | 4.8 | 7.9 | 5.6 |
| 221 | 119 | Powell Duffryn | 181 | -2 | 15.2 | 8.4 | 4.3 |
| 74 | 50 | Pratt F. Eng | 68 | .. | 7.3 | 10.7 | 5.7 |
| 49 | 22 | Preedy A. | 45 | .. | 4.3 | 5.1 | 11.0 |
| 32 | 12 | Press W | 24 | .. | 1.3 | 5.3 | 6.5 |
| 173 | 107 | Prestige Grp | 163 | .. | 8.6 | 5.2 | 9.4 |
| 47 | 27 | Prestwich Plc | 32 | .. | 4.6 | 14.2 | 8.5 |
| 185 | 125 | Pretoria P Cem | 180 | .. | 16.5 | 9.1 | 3.6 |
| 91 | 45 | Priest B | 79 | .. | 8.0n | 10.1 | 6.6 |
| 39 | 19 | Pritchard Serv | 35½ | -¼ | 2.3 | 6.3 | 5.5 |
| 112 | 37 | Pye Hldgs | 88 | +1 | 5.4n | 6.1 | 5.6 |
| 45 | 27 | Pyke W. J. | 45 | .. | 1.0 | 2.2 | 70.3 |
| 46 | 23 | Pyramid Grp | 41 | .. | 3.7 | 9.0 | 7.7 |
| 22 | 14 | Quaker Oats | £20¾ | -½ | 59.7 | 2.9 | 12.2 |
| 19 | 6 | Queens Moat | 35 | -1 | 0.5 | 1.3 | 41.3 |
| 77 | 31 | R F D Group | 67 | -4 | 2.4 | 3.6 | 6.2 |
| 94 | 27 | RKT Textiles | 94 | h .. | 7.1 | 7.6 | 5.7 |
| 269 | 117 | Racal Elect | 249 | ● -3 | 5.9 | 2.4 | 9.7 |
| 15 | 12 | Raine Eng | 13½ | .. | 1.3h | 9.8 | 5.9 |
| 20 | 9 | Rakusen Grp | 17½ | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 279 | 140 | Rank Org Ord | 238 | -2 | 12.1 | 5.1 | 7.5 |
| 54 | 39 | RBM | 54 | .. | 5.2 | 9.6 | 8.6 |
| 67 | 20 | RHP | 53½ | .. | 5.8b | 10.9 | 7.0 |
| 166 | 96 | Ransomes Sims | 158 | .. | 12.9 | 8.2 | 4.9 |
| 90 | 36 | Ratcliffe F. S. | 68 | .. | 7.1 | 10.5 | 6.7 |
| 75 | 12 | Ratners | 71 | -6 | 0.6 | 0.9 | 10.9 |
| 77 | 35 | Rayback Ltd | 79½ | -2½ | 5.0 | 6.6 | 12.5 |
| 41 | 23 | Readicut Int | 37½ | .. | 2.4 | 6.4 | 7.5 |
| 143 | 72 | RMC | 114 | -1 | 8.7 | 7.7 | 6.5 |
| 510 | 330 | Reckitt & Colmn | 405 | -5 | 36.1 | 3.5 | 8.9 |
| 90 | 58 | Record Ridgway | 73 | .. | 7.5b | 10.3 | 8.2 |
| 328 | 76 | Redfearn Nat | 290 | .. | 24.0 | 8.3 | 3.9 |
| 97 | 74 | Rediffusion | 91 | .. | 7.3 | 8.0 | 21.8 |
| 192 | 56 | Redland | 171 | -1 | 8.3 | 4.8 | 9.3 |
| 62 | 16 | Redman Heenan | 56 | .. | 3.2 | 5.4 | 3.9 |
| 106 | 72 | Reed A | 97 | .. | 4.3 | 4.7 | 7.9 |
| 97 | 32 | Do A NV | 90 | .. | 4.3 | 4.5 | 7.7 |
| 58 | 15 | Reed Exec | 56 | .. | 4.2 | 7.4 | 7.8 |
| 236 | 102 | Reed Int | 131 | .. | 12.1b | 9.3 | 6.0 |
| 27 | 14 | Reliance Grp | £26 | .. | 66.1 | 2.5 | 14.3 |
| 43 | 13 | Reliance Knit | 42 | .. | 4.8 | 11.4 | 3.7 |
| 88 | 44 | Rennies Cons | 67 | .. | 9.7 | 14.4 | 3.3 |
| 164 | 112 | Renold Ltd | 130 | -3 | 14.8 | 11.1 | 10.0 |
| 60 | 35 | Rentokil Grp | 58 | +1 | 2.4 | 4.2 | 13.2 |
| 47 | 17 | Renwick Grp | 42 | .. | 1.5 | 3.6 | 3.2 |
| 67 | 45 | Resertex | 66 | .. | 5.2 | 7.9 | 7.0 |
| 88 | 37 | Rexmore | 58 | .. | 6.3 | 11.1 | 4.9 |
| 168 | 39 | Ricardo Eng | 168 | .. | 4.3 | 2.5 | 12.6 |
| 86 | 37 | Richards & Wall | 83 | .. | 6.8 | 8.2 | 5.3 |
| 22 | 14 | Rich'n-Merrell | £20 | +¼ | 49.6 | 2.4 | 15.0 |
| 64 | 35 | Richardsons W. | 62 | -1 | 6.9 | 11.1 | 8.3 |
| 145 | 77 | Rockware Grp | 131 | -3 | 8.0 | 6.1 | 4.0 |
| 97 | 55 | Rolls-R Motors | 92 | +2 | 7.2 | 7.8 | 8.9 |
| 52 | 25 | Ropner Hldgs | 40 | -1½ | 3.2 | 8.0 | 4.8 |
| 49 | 24 | Do A | 40 | -1½ | 3.2 | 8.0 | 4.8 |
| 19 | 4 | Rosgill Hldgs | 18 | .. | ..h | .. | .. |
| 36 | 30 | Rotaflex | 51 | .. | 3.5 | 6.9 | 7.0 |
| 52 | 22 | Rotaprint | 44 | .. | 4.2 | 9.5 | 7.3 |
| 58 | 32 | Rothmns Int 'B' | 52 | .. | 3.1 | 5.9 | 3.3 |
| 161 | 80 | Rotork Ltd | 121 | .. | 3.6 | 3.0 | 6.1 |
| 182 | 85 | Routledge & K | 182 | .. | 5.6 | 3.1 | 13.9 |
| 104 | 40 | Rowlinson Con | 90 | ● .. | 3.7 | 4.1 | 5.8 |
| 416 | 229 | Rowntree Mac | 412 | +2 | 19.7 | 4.8 | 10.0 |
| 170 | 66 | Rowton Hotels | 152 | -2 | 9.5 | 6.2 | 15.1 |
| 142 | 84 | Royal Worcs | 126 | .. | 9.7 | 7.7 | 26.8 |
| 41 | 14 | Royco Grp | 33 | .. | 3.0 | 9.2 | 9.2 |
| 40 | 18 | Ruberoid | 35 | .. | 3.4 | 9.8 | 8.6 |
| 90 | 48 | Rugby Cement | 72 | ● .. | 5.9 | 8.2 | 6.9 |
| 61 | 33 | Do NV | 51 | ● .. | 4.5 | 8.8 | 13.4 |
| 182 | 55 | SGB Grp | 159 | +1 | 8.3 | 5.2 | 9.3 |
| 19 | 7 | SKF 'B' | £10 | .. | 47.9 | 4.5 | 5.4 |
| 167 | 52 | Saatchi | 160 | ● .. | 7.3 | 4.6 | 12.3 |
| 39 | 20 | Sabah Timber | 33 | +½ | 2.5 | 7.0 | 4.3 |
| 255 | 130 | Sainsbury J. | 193 | .. | 9.2 | 4.8 | 7.9 |
| 27 | 15 | St Gobain | £24 | +¼ | 637 | 2.6 | 11.6 |
| 277 | 113 | Sale Tilney | 266 | -2 | 15.5 | 6.1 | 7.0 |
| 307 | 116 | Samuel H. | 307 | -2 | 15.2 | 4.9 | 6.8 |
| 297 | 113 | Do A | 297 | +11 | 15.2 | 5.1 | 8.6 |
| 65 | 41 | Sanderson Kay | 61 | .. | 6.6 | 10.9 | 7.4 |
| 41 | 20 | Sanderson Mur | 32 | .. | 4.7b | 14.7 | 3.4 |
| 36 | 27 | Sanger J. E. | 30 | +2 | .. | .. | 5.9 |
| 119 | 74 | Sangers | 92 | .. | 8.6 | 10.7 | 9.5 |
| 87 | 30 | Savoy Hotel 'A' | 80 | -1 | 1.3 | 1.8 | 12.8 |
| 116 | 69 | Scapa Grp | 97 | -1 | 8.3 | 8.5 | 5.8 |
| 297 | 193 | Scholes G. H. | 270 | .. | 25.1 | 9.3 | 12.7 |
| 92 | 41 | Scoteros | 68 | .. | 4.9 | 7.2 | 13.3 |
| 62 | 14 | S E E T | 61 | .. | 2.8 | 4.5 | 3.9 |
| 46 | 18 | Scot Heritable | 46 | .. | 2.0 | 4.4 | 3.4 |
| 73 | 25 | Scottish TV 'A' | 53 | +1 | 3.6 | 6.6 | 3.8 |
| 123 | 55 | Sect Univ Inv | 107 | -1 | 11.0 | 10.3 | 6.7 |
| 75 | 32 | Sears Hldgs | 66 | +½ | 3.9 | 5.9 | 12.0 |
| 120 | 47 | Securicor Grp | 116 | r .. | 3.8 | 3.3 | 8.7 |
| 120 | 45 | Do NV | 116 | r .. | 3.8 | 3.3 | 8.7 |
| 122 | 56 | Security Serv | 116 | r .. | 5.3 | 4.6 | 6.9 |
| 122 | 54 | Do A | 116 | r .. | 5.3 | 4.6 | 6.9 |
| 32 | 11 | Sekers Int | 32 | ● .. | 2.3 | 7.0 | 18.2 |
| 28 | 10 | Sellncourt | 25 | +1 | 1.9 | 7.4 | 3.1 |
| 27 | 15 | Senior Eng | 23 | .. | 1.8 | 7.5 | 7.4 |
| 120 | 44 | Serck | 81 | .. | 9.9b | 12.2 | 6.7 |
| 39 | 25 | Shakespeare J. | 31 | -½ | 2.9 | 9.4 | 6.3 |
| 35 | 15 | Shaw Carpets | 31 | .. | ..e | .. | .. |
| 101 | 85 | Sheepbridge | 68 | ● .. | 6.5 | 9.5 | 9.2 |
| 14 | 3 | Sherman S. | 12 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 106 | 62 | Sidlaw Ind | 91 | +3 | 9.1 | 10.0 | 10.5 |
| 102 | 113 | Siebe Gorman | 179 | .. | 8.0 | 4.5 | 10.0 |
| 66 | 30 | Siemssen Hunt | 58 | .. | 4.2 | 7.3 | 7.3 |
| 173 | 132 | Signode 7% Cn | £167 | +2 | 700 | 4.2 | .. |
| 86 | 42 | Silentnight | 95 | .. | 6.1 | 6.4 | 3.4 |
| 250 | 125 | Simon Eng | 222 | .. | 21.8 | 5.3 | 5.8 |
| 102 | [illegible] | Simpson S. | 100 | .. | 5.9 | 5.8 | 8.1 |
| 100 | 36 | Do A | 97 | .. | 5.5 | 6.0 | 7.5 |
| 73 | 31 | Sirdar | 71 | .. | 4.4 | 6.2 | 5.4 |
| [illegible] | 34 | 600 Group | 61 | .. | 8.9 | 10.9 | 7.0 |
| 116 | 61 | Sketchley | 111 | ● .. | 8.2 | 7.4 | 8.6 |
| 41 | 10 | Smallshaw R. | 40 | .. | 2.3 | 5.7 | 4.4 |
| 53 | 21 | Smart J. | 40 | .. | 3.0n | 7.6 | 7.1 |
| 105 | 28 | Smith D. S. | 103 | .. | 3.9 | 3.8 | 8.8 |
| 71 | 39 | Smith & Neph | 69 | -½ | 3.7 | 5.3 | 8.4 |
| 165 | 67 | Smith W. H. 'A' | 152 | +4 | 3.1 | 2.0 | 17.1 |
| 192 | 120 | Smiths Ind | 167 | .. | 11.4 | 6.8 | 7.6 |
| 210 | 84 | Smurfit | 194 | .. | 11.1 | 5.7 | 10.1 |
| 27 | 15 | Sobranie | 24 | .. | 2.5 | 10.6 | 9.6 |
| 26 | 15 | Do NV | 23 | .. | 2.5 | 11.0 | 9.4 |
| [illegible] | 42 | Solicitors Law | 51 | .. | 5.9 | 11.5 | 13.9 |
| 297 | 156 | Sotheby P. B. | 292 | -3 | 12.7 | 4.3 | 12.2 |
| 172 | 111 | Spear & Jackson | 120 | .. | 14.2 | 11.8 | 12.0 |
| 245 | 100 | Spear J. W. | 203 | .. | 2.8 | 1.4 | 6.1 |
| 16 | 7 | Spencer Gears | 15 | .. | 0.8 | 5.3 | 9.4 |
| 79 | 25 | Spillers | 28 | .. | 2.1 | 7.3 | 11.3 |
| 166 | 70 | Spirax-Sarco | 151 | .. | 6.7 | 4.5 | 11.5 |
| 75 | 27 | Spooner Ind | 81 | h +4 | 4.5 | 5.5 | 8.1 |
| 158 | 66 | Staffs Potts | 140 | .. | 5.3 | 4.0 | 6.6 |
| 49 | 7 | Stalflex Int | 8 | .. | ..e | .. | 1.1 |
| 114 | 40 | Stag Furniture | 108 | .. | 7.3 | 6.9 | 7.5 |
| 32 | 12 | Stakis (Reo) | 31 | s .. | 1.2 | 3.7 | 13.5 |
| 126 | 42 | Stanley A. G. | 128 | -2 | 5.9 | 4.6 | 9.5 |
| 294 | 163 | Staveley Ind | 268 | ● +6 | 15.2 | 5.7 | 63.8 |
| [illegible] | 102 | Steel Bros | 207 | .. | 9.9 | 4.8 | 7.0 |
| 224 | 139 | Steetley Co | 190 | .. | 9.5 | 5.1 | 4.7 |
| 13 | 9 | Steinberg | 16 | .. | 1.3 | 8.1 | 18.4 |
| [illegible] | 38 | Stew't & Ll'yds | 55 | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 25 | Stocklake Hldgs | 56 | -1 | 3.9 | 6.9 | 3.0 |
| 192 | 82 | Stockd J & Son | 140 | .. | 5.0 | 4.2 | 5.2 |
| 98 | 60 | Stonehill | 95 | .. | 9.1 | 9.6 | 11.0 |
| 146 | 93 | Stone Platt | 114 | .. | 5.5 | 4.6 | 5.5 |
| 174 | 98 | Stothert & Pitt | 174 | .. | 14.9 | 8.5 | 7.6 |
| 43 | 26 | Streeters | 27 | +1 | 2.6 | 9.5 | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Strong & Fisher | 54 | -2 | 6.6 | 12.3 | 3.1 |
| 36 | 15 | Sunbeam W'sey | 31 | .. | 4.2 | 13.4 | 4.1 |
| 88 | 28 | Sutcliffe S'man | 64 | .. | 4.0 | 6.2 | 6.1 |
| 145 | 68 | Swire Pacific 'A' | 149 | -3 | .. | .. | .. |
| 20 | 9 | Symonds Eng | 17 | .. | 2.0 | 11.9 | 10.1 |

### T — Z

| High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 31 | 9 | Tace | 27 | .. | 1.9n | 7.0 | 4.7 |
| 155 | 66 | Takeda Rdr | £13 | -¼ | 16.5 | 1.1 | 63.3 |
| 29 | [illegible] | Talbex Grp | 18 | .. | 0.8b | 4.6 | 17.0 |
| 250 | 124 | Tarmac Ltd | 146 | .. | 14.9 | 10.2 | 7.0 |
| 260 | 168 | Tate & Lyle | 174 | .. | 20.4 | 11.7 | 4.3 |
| 130 | 56 | Tavener R'lge | 86 | .. | 8.8 | 10.2 | 12.4 |
| 92 | 43 | Taylor Pallis | 92 | .. | 6.8 | 7.4 | 8.0 |
| 304 | 244 | Taylor Woodrow | 358 | +2 | 11.5 | 3.2 | 8.5 |
| 157 | 45 | Tecalemit | 133 | -1 | 8.2 | 6.2 | 7.2 |
| 42 | 18 | Telefusion | 38 | .. | 1.9 | 4.9 | 6.3 |
| 41 | 17 | Do A | 38 | .. | 1.9 | 5.2 | 6.0 |
| 142 | 84 | Telephone Rent | 134 | +3 | 8.8 | 6.6 | 11.6 |
| 52 | 33 | Tesco | 46 | ● +1½ | 2.5 | 5.6 | 8.1 |
| 29 | 11 | Textured Jersey | 23 | .. | 1.5b | 6.6 | 11.2 |
| 130 | 91 | Thermal Synd | 114 | .. | 10.2 | 8.9 | 6.7 |
| 275 | 121 | Thomson Org | 265 | +13 | 3.0 | 1.1 | 46.4 |
| 358 | 160 | Thorn Electric | 318 | +2 | 10.4 | 3.3 | 8.7 |
| 13 | 6 | Thurgar Bardex | 14 | .. | 1.0 | 7.4 | 4.9 |
| 600 | 405 | Tiger Oats | 580 | .. | 30.9 | 5.3 | 4.5 |
| 295 | 184 | Tilbury Cont | 280 | .. | 30.4 | 10.8 | 5.5 |
| 122 | 84 | Tilling T. | 119 | +1½ | 6.5 | 5.5 | 6.5 |
| 154 | 42 | Time Products | 156 | +7 | 2.5 | 1.6 | 5.9 |
| 20 | 8 | Tinsshur Jute | 11 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 24 | 10 | Tomkins F. H. | 23 | .. | 1.5 | 6.2 | 8.6 |
| 54 | 31 | Tootal | 45 | +½ | 4.1 | 9.1 | 5.8 |
| 66 | 16 | Tove | 66 | .. | 1.9 | 2.9 | 8.3 |
| 59 | 32 | Tozer Kemsley | 53 | .. | 4.7 | 8.9 | 4.7 |
| 166 | 95 | Trafalgar H Ltd | 121 | .. | 8.8 | 7.1 | 7.5 |
| 62 | 48 | Trans Paper | 67 | ● .. | 7.5 | 11.2 | 8.6 |
| 73 | 49 | Transport Dev | 69 | .. | 4.8 | 7.1 | 11.0 |
| 146 | 77 | Travis & Arnold | 150 | .. | 5.8 | 4.4 | 5.7 |
| 72 | 25 | Tricoville | 60 | -1 | 3.1 | 5.1 | 6.6 |
| 59 | 31 | Trident TV 'A' | 45 | .. | 4.4 | 9.7 | 6.1 |
| 90 | 50 | Triplex Found | 89 | ● .. | 7.0 | 7.9 | 4.4 |
| 220 | 114 | Trust Hse Forte | 220 | .. | 13.4 | 6.1 | 9.0 |
| 151 | 31 | Tube Invest | 342 | -2 | 32.0b | 9.4 | 4.2 |
| [illegible] | 137 | Tunnel Hldgs 'B' | 255 | ● +1 | 16.6 | 6.5 | 6.8 |
| 15 | 7 | Turner Curzon | 12 | +¼ | 1.1 | 8.8 | 7.4 |
| 253 | 132 | Turner Newall | 174 | -1 | 17.4 | 10.0 | 5.5 |
| 137 | 52 | Turner Mfg | 137 | h .. | 6.1 | 4.4 | 5.2 |
| 91 | 27 | Turriff | 77 | .. | 3.8 | 4.7 | 4.5 |
| 79 | 34 | UBM Grp | 65 | .. | 6.5 | 10.0 | 13.1 |
| 91 | 54 | UDS Grp | 90 | +2 | 7.7 | 8.6 | 9.2 |
| 102 | 141 | UKO Int | 141 | .. | 13.3 | 9.5 | 7.4 |
| 103 | 65 | Unicorn Ind | 95 | .. | 8.2 | 8.7 | 6.9 |
| 59 | 42 | Unigate | 56 | -1 | 4.8 | 8.6 | 7.9 |
| 506 | 412 | Unilever | 522 | +6 | 20.8 | 4.0 | 9.1 |
| 29 | 20 | Do NV | £28 | .. | 123 | 4.7 | 5.4 |
| 125 | 35 | Unitech | 117 | +1 | 5.7n | 4.0 | 19.6 |
| 58 | [illegible] | Utd Biscuit | 80 | .. | 4.1 | 5.1 | 9.0 |
| 72 | 22 | Utd City Merc | 65 | .. | 1.2 | 1.8 | 7.9 |
| 45 | 20 | Utd Eng | 44 | .. | 3.4 | 7.7 | 7.5 |
| 63 | 21 | Utd Gas Ind | 49 | .. | 3.8n | 11.2 | 6.0 |
| 360 | 198 | Utd News | 342 | .. | 21.2 | 6.2 | 6.2 |
| 322 | 91 | Utd Scientific | 308 | +6 | 9.1 | 3.0 | 12.9 |
| 46 | 19 | Valor | 42 | ● .. | 3.2 | 7.5 | 4.2 |
| 132 | 76 | Vantona | 118 | .. | 7.8 | 6.6 | 5.4 |
| 175 | 95 | Vereeniging Ref | 175 | c +6 | 17.9 | 10.2 | 4.7 |
| 176 | 84 | Vibroplant | 172 | .. | 15.0 | 8.7 | 12.5 |
| 242 | 144 | Vickers | 165 | +3 | 14.9 | 9.0 | 8.0 |
| 49 | 26 | Vita-Tex | 42 | .. | 4.9 | 11.5 | 6.2 |
| 192 | 71 | Vosper | 162 | .. | 7.0 | 4.3 | 6.0 |
| 79 | 37 | W Ribbons | 77 | .. | 5.0 | 6.5 | 7.3 |
| 206 | 50 | WGI | 95 | ● .. | 8.5 | 9.0 | 6.1 |
| 262 | 111 | Waddington J. | 208 | .. | 3.6 | 1.8 | 7.3 |
| 28 | 14 | Wade Potteries | 24 | .. | 1.7 | 7.0 | 6.5 |
| 117 | 50 | Wadkin | 113 | .. | 4.9 | 7.9 | 4.3 |
| 125 | 53 | Wagon Ind | 123 | .. | 11.2h | 9.1 | 9.0 |
| 17 | 10 | Walker & Homer | 12 | .. | 1.4 | 11.5 | 3.5 |
| 130 | 79 | Walker C & W | 128 | .. | 9.1 | 7.3 | 5.2 |
| 103 | 29 | Walker J. Gold | 53 | .. | 3.5 | 4.2 | 6.6 |
| 102 | 32 | Do NV | 80 | .. | 3.5 | 4.4 | 6.3 |
| 117 | 65 | Ward & Gold | 86 | .. | 6.2 | 7.2 | 6.1 |
| 77 | 29 | Ward T. W. | 67 | ● .. | 6.6n | 10.2 | 7.4 |
| 23 | 13 | Wardle B. | 21 | -½ | 1.9 | 8.9 | 4.3 |
| 104 | 44 | Waring & Gillow | 102 | .. | 5.0 | 4.9 | 10.5 |
| 58 | 29 | Warne Wright | 32 | .. | 4.0 | 7.7 | 6.3 |
| 54 | 16 | Warrington T. | 53 | .. | 4.7 | 8.9 | 10.7 |
| 56 | 29 | Waterford Glass | 49 | .. | 2.0 | 4.0 | 7.9 |
| 90 | 39 | Watmoughs | 79 | .. | 5.6n | 7.0 | 6.3 |
| 70 | 36 | Watson & Philip | 59 | .. | 3.7 | 6.2 | 8.3 |
| 116 | 60 | Watts Blake | 110 | .. | 4.2 | 3.9 | 11.2 |
| 29 | 10 | Wearwell | 28 | .. | ..e | .. | 6.5 |
| 45 | 16 | Websters Pub | 44 | +1 | 2.0 | 4.6 | 7.2 |
| 150 | 77 | Weir Grp | 120 | .. | 7.9 | 6.6 | 6.8 |
| 23 | 13 | Wellco Hldgs | 21 | .. | 1.7b | 7.9 | 6.4 |
| 51 | 31 | Wellman Eng | 49 | .. | 3.3 | 6.7 | 8.8 |
| 45 | 22 | Westbrick Pds | 45 | +1 | 2.3 | 5.0 | 7.5 |
| 57 | 28 | Westinghse Brke | 48 | +1 | 3.2n | 6.7 | 5.2 |
| 69 | 30 | Westland Air | 32 | -1 | 4.8 | 15.1 | 8.3 |
| 9 | [illegible] | Westminster Inv | 9 | f .. | ..e | .. | .. |
| 26 | 15 | Wharf Mill | 19 | -5 | 2.2 | 11.3 | 8.8 |
| 34 | 25 | Whatlings | 41 | -1 | 3.9 | 9.5 | 7.9 |
| 59 | 29 | Wh'lock Mar | 59 | +3 | .. | .. | .. |
| 107 | 51 | Whessoe | 93 | .. | 7.3 | 10.7 | 3.9 |
| 25 | 9 | Wheway Watson | 17 | ● .. | 1.3 | 7.8 | 5.5 |
| [illegible] | 41 | White Child | 80 | ● .. | 7.0 | 8.7 | 5.8 |
| 314 | 124 | Whitecroft | 292 | -2 | 20.3 | 10.0 | 4.5 |
| 54 | 16 | Whiteley BSW | 32 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 135 | 58 | Wholesale Ftt | 136 | +1 | 8.3 | 6.1 | 8.0 |
| 276 | 80 | Wigfall H. | 210 | +2 | 11.4 | 5.4 | 10.9 |
| 27 | 11 | Wiggins Constr | 24 | .. | 2.4 | 10.0 | 7.7 |
| 136 | 35 | Wight Cons | 120 | .. | 11.4 | 9.5 | 6.8 |
| 134 | 129 | Wilkins'n Match | 156 | .. | 13.2 | 8.3 | 8.6 |
| 194 | 79 | Do 10% Conv | £87 | .. | 1000 | 11.5 | .. |
| 50 | 25 | Wms J. Cardiff | 45 | .. | 4.2 | 9.3 | 5.5 |
| 63 | 26 | Wills G & Sons | 34 | ● .. | 2.4 | 4.4 | 5.6 |
| 91 | 51 | Willmot Breeden | 67 | -1 | 4.7 | 7.0 | 3.0 |
| 47 | 17 | Wilson Bros | 39 | .. | 2.1 | 5.4 | 6.4 |
| 91 | 38 | Wimpey G | 76 | .. | 1.0 | 1.4 | 7.4 |
| 47 | 24 | Winn Ind | 43 | +½ | 4.2 | 9.8 | 5.4 |
| 56 | 28 | Witter T | 53 | .. | 4.4 | 8.2 | 12.0 |
| 200 | 92 | W'sley Hughes | 151 | .. | 10.6 | 5.9 | 8.0 |
| 55 | 32 | Wood & Sons | 53 | h .. | 1.1 | 2.1 | 9.1 |
| 47 | 30 | Wood S W | 44 | .. | 5.8 | 12.5 | .. |
| 101 | 63 | Wood Hall Tst | 90 | .. | 5.2 | 9.1 | 8.3 |
| 127 | 48 | Woodhead J. | 91 | ● .. | 7.6 | 8.4 | 4.8 |
| 52 | 28 | W'dh'se Rixson | 30 | .. | 3.5 | 11.7 | 28.0 |
| 77 | 49 | Woolworth | 66 | +½ | 6.3 | 9.8 | 12.0 |
| 265 | 140 | Yarrow & Co | 238 | -2 | 7.3 | 2.8 | 8.8 |
| 75 | 23 | York Trailer | 58 | .. | 3.3 | 5.6 | 5.5 |
| 48 | 30 | Youghal C pts | 30 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 44 | 11 | Young H Hldgs | 36 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 63 | 21 | Zetters | 39 | -1 | 1.5 | 3.0 | 14.1 |

## FINANCIAL TRUSTS

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 285 | 175 | Akroyd & Sm | 220 | .. | 25.4 | 11.5 | 2.1 |
| 410 | 200 | Assam Trdng 'B' | 390 | -10 | 13.9 | 3.6 | 3.5 |
| 46 | 17 | Boustead | 46 | .. | 2.3 | 4.9 | 9.3 |
| 25 | 6 | Brit Arrow | 16 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 163 | 102 | Challenge Corp | 141 | .. | 6.6 | 4.7 | 7.5 |
| 68 | 42 | Charterhse Grp | 61 | ● .. | 5.1 | 8.3 | 11.6 |
| 49 | 27 | C Fin de Suez | £49 | +1½ | .. | .. | .. |
| 348 | 215 | Daily Mail Tst | 308 | -3 | 18.2 | 6.0 | 19.1 |
| 345 | 210 | Do A | 305 | -3 | 18.2 | 6.0 | 19.1 |
| 299 | 195 | Dalgety | 276 | +2 | 19.5 | 7.1 | 9.6 |
| 44 | 13 | Dawnay Day | 44 | +1 | 1.5 | 3.5 | 17.2 |
| 33 | 13 | Edin Ind Hldgs | 34 | .. | 0.2n | 1.1 | 31.8 |
| 113 | 79 | Electra Inv | 110 | .. | 7.6 | 6.9 | 20.3 |
| 28 | 35 | Exploration | 35 | .. | 0.9 | 3.4 | 8.1 |
| 85 | 27 | FC Finance | 67 | .. | 3.0 | 4.5 | 13.5 |
| 16 | 3 | Fitzroy Inv | 16 | +1½ | ..e | .. | .. |
| 31 | 14 | Goode D&M Grp | 21 | .. | 0.2 | 0.9 | .. |
| 443 | 290 | Inchcape | 410 | +2 | 22.7b | 5.5 | 9.4 |
| 128 | 60 | Lloyds & Scot | 86 | +1 | 6.2 | 7.2 | 11.3 |
| 20 | 6 | Ldn & Euro Grp | 20 | +3 | .. | .. | .. |
| 127 | 61 | M&G Grp (Hldgs) | 120 | .. | 5.3 | 4.5 | 12.7 |
| 54 | 29 | Manson Fin | 45 | .. | 4.9 | 10.9 | 15.9 |
| 119 | 61 | Prov Fin Grp | 90 | .. | 7.4 | 8.3 | 8.0 |
| 103 | 47 | Sime Darby | 103 | +1 | 1.6 | 1.7 | 19.5 |
| 81 | 37 | Smith Bros | 56 | .. | 7.5 | 13.3 | 11.8 |
| 810 | 681 | Tyndall O'seas | 810 | .. | 46.4 | 5.7 | .. |
| 55 | 14 | Utd Dom Tst | 36 | +1 | ..e | .. | 26.3 |
| 59 | 21 | Wagon Fin | 41 | .. | 3.1 | 7.6 | 8.6 |
| 97 | 33 | Yule Catto | 76 | +½ | 2.1 | 2.7 | 10.0 |

## INSURANCE

| High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 131 | 65 | Bowring | 99 | +1 | 4.5 | 4.5 | .. |
| 38 | 20 | Brentnall Beard | 34 | +2 | 1.9 | 5.7 | 10.5 |
| 184 | 142 | Britannic | 156 | .. | 13.9 | 8.9 | .. |
| 173 | 135 | Com Union | 142 | +2 | 11.6 | 8.2 | .. |
| 180 | 107 | Eagle Star | 136 | .. | 9.3 | 6.7 | .. |
| 184 | 114 | Equity & Law | 146 | .. | 10.1 | 6.9 | .. |
| 284 | 161 | Gen Accident | 203 | +2 | 12.4 | 6.1 | .. |
| 294 | 175 | Guardian Royal | 206 | +2 | 15.4 | 7.4 | .. |
| 335 | 185 | Hambro Life | 310 | -2 | 30.3 | 9.8 | .. |
| 293 | 136 | Heath C. E. | 255 | +2 | 7.3 | 2.9 | 9.9 |
| 201 | 123 | Hogg Robinson | 180 | .. | 9.0 | 5.0 | 10.1 |
| 171 | 126 | Howden A. | 156 | +1 | 10.6 | 6.7 | 8.7 |
| 184 | 108 | Legal & Gen | 150 | +2 | 8.7 | 5.8 | .. |
| 119 | 90 | Leslie & Godwin | 118 | .. | 6.6 | 5.7 | 13.4 |
| 140 | 81 | London & Man | 118 | .. | 9.8 | 8.3 | .. |
| 178 | 57 | Ldn Utd Inv | 164 | .. | 6.4 | 3.9 | 9.2 |
| 296 | 160 | Matthews W'son | 167 | +3 | 13.9 | 8.5 | 7.6 |
| 201 | 100 | Minet Hldgs | 182 | .. | 5.1 | 2.8 | 11.4 |
| 79 | 43 | Moran C. | 59 | .. | 5.0n | 8.5 | 6.5 |
| 282 | 182 | Pearl | 218 | +2 | 19.1 | 8.7 | .. |
| 222 | 168 | Phoenix | 236 | +2 | 15.7 | 6.6 | .. |
| 130 | 100 | Prov Life 'A' | 125 | .. | 12.4 | 9.7 | .. |
| 130 | 100 | Do A Br | 120 | .. | 12.4 | 9.6 | .. |
| 130 | 100 | Do B | 129 | .. | 12.4 | 9.6 | .. |
| 130 | 100 | Do B Br | 129 | .. | 12.4 | 9.6 | .. |
| 180 | 116 | Prudential | 140 | .. | 10.1 | 7.2 | .. |
| 152 | 84 | Refuge | 136 | +2 | 10.5 | 7.7 | .. |
| 480 | 290 | Royal | 357 | +4 | 24.9 | 7.0 | .. |
| 425 | 224 | Sedg. Forbes | 400 | .. | 34.5 | 8.6 | 12.8 |
| 111 | 89 | Stenhouse | 100 | .. | 6.1 | 6.1 | 7.5 |
| 662 | 385 | Sun Alliance | 515 | +5 | 5.2b | 1.0 | .. |
| 217 | [illegible] | Sun Life | 94 | .. | 5.2b | 5.5 | .. |
| 177 | 112 | Trade Indem'ty | 175 | .. | 12.7 | 7.3 | .. |
| 210 | 195 | Willis Faber | 252 | +3 | 13.6 | 5.4 | 11.8 |

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS

| High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 142 | 104 | Aberdeen Trst | 136 | +1 | 7.7b | 5.6 | 26.4 |
| 225 | 166 | Alliance Trust | 220 | .. | 10.9n | 4.9 | 29.8 |
| 49 | 31 | Amer Trust | 43 | +¼ | 2.1 | 4.7 | 32.2 |
| 101 | 76 | Ang-Amer Secs | 99 | .. | 4.6 | 4.6 | 29.0 |
| 52 | 32 | Anglo Int Inv | 49 | -3 | 4.9 | 11.1 | 13.1 |
| 127 | 97 | Do Ass | 133 | +2 | .. | .. | .. |
| 44 | 31 | Anglo Scot | 42 | .. | 2.6b | 6.1 | 27.5 |
| 122 | 92 | Ashdown Inv | 121 | +2 | 6.3 | 5.2 | 38.7 |
| 74 | 35 | ABC Regional | 59 | -1 | 0.9 | 1.5 | 60.2 |
| 59 | 49 | Atlantic Assets | 95 | -½ | 0.9 | 0.7 | .. |
| 62 | 40 | Atlas Electric | 57 | +½ | 2.9 | 5.0 | 27.9 |
| 61 | 39 | Bankers Inv | 55 | .. | 3.9 | 7.0 | 21.1 |
| 64 | 40 | Berry Trust | 64 | +1 | 1.3 | 2.1 | 70.3 |
| 58 | 41 | Border & Stern | 55 | .. | 11.2 | 21.3 | 30.1 |
| 41 | 30 | Brit Am & Gen | 39 | .. | 2.5 | 6.4 | 22.8 |
| 77 | 49 | Brit Assets Tst | 72 | +½ | 3.3 | 4.5 | 31.4 |
| 12 | 7 | Brit Emp Sec | 10 | .. | 0.8 | 8.7 | 18.6 |
| 171 | 116 | Brit Invest | 164 | h +1 | 7.4 | 4.5 | 34.2 |
| 150 | 102 | Broadstone | 146 | .. | 7.4 | 5.3 | 26.9 |
| 99 | 63 | Brunner | 97 | ● .. | 5.5 | 6.0 | 22.8 |
| 76 | 42 | Bryceourt Inv | 72 | .. | 3.8b | 5.3 | 22.6 |
| 66 | 43 | CLRP Inv | 63 | .. | 2.9 | 4.6 | 26.8 |
| 280 | 187 | Caledonia Inv | 232 | -2 | 12.8 | 5.5 | 21.8 |
| 82 | 56 | Caledonian Tst | 80 | -½ | 2.6 | 3.2 | 52.3 |
| [illegible] | 52 | Do B | 76 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 129 | 91 | Capital & Natl | 119 | .. | 6.6 | 5.7 | .. |
| [illegible] | 54 | Do B | 114 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 109 | 73 | Cardinal 'Dfd' | 104 | .. | 5.9 | 5.7 | .. |
| 114 | 87 | Carliol Inv | 110 | .. | 5.5 | 5.2 | 25.6 |
| 67 | 46 | Cedar Inv | 62 | .. | 3.9 | 6.4 | 22.5 |
| 59 | 40 | Charter Trust | 54 | ● .. | 3.3 | 6.2 | 24.3 |
| [illegible] | 54 | Clydesdale Inv | 75 | .. | 2.7n | 3.4 | 43.4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do B | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 12 | [illegible] | Common Mkt | £12 | +¼ | 20.5e | 1.7 | .. |
| 200 | 152 | Cont & Ind | 194 | .. | 9.7 | 5.1 | 28.5 |
| 180 | 102 | Crescent Japan | 175 | +1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 82 | 49 | Crossfriars | 75 | .. | 5.2 | 6.9 | 20.5 |
| 25 | 14 | Cumulus | 26 | .. | 1.2 | 4.7 | 32.5 |
| 140 | 80 | Delta Inv | 140 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 232 | 232 | Derby Tst 'Inc' | 232 | .. | 20.4 | 9.2 | 19.1 |
| 170 | 86 | Do Cap | 143 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 135 | 100 | Drayton Cons | 120 | -1 | 6.5 | 5.5 | 25.6 |
| 146 | 115 | Drayton Cons | 135 | .. | 7.1 | 5.1 | 28.2 |
| [illegible] | 150 | Do Premier | 247 | .. | 10.2 | 4.1 | 34.6 |
| 63 | 40 | Dundee & Ldn | 61 | ● .. | 3.6 | 6.0 | 23.7 |
| [illegible] | 65 | Edin Amer Ass | 125 | +1 | 1.7 | 1.3 | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Edinburgh Inv | 222 | -2 | 10.2 | 4.6 | 33.1 |
| 73 | 56 | Eng & Gen | 71 | ● .. | 2.4 | 3.3 | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Eng & Int | 85 | .. | 5.8 | 6.4 | 29.7 |
| 76 | 56 | Eng & N York | 74 | .. | 3.9 | 5.3 | 27.6 |
| 73 | 53 | Estate Duties | 73 | s +2 | 3.4 | 4.7 | 28.4 |
| 65 | 46 | First Scot Am | 64 | .. | 4.3 | 6.6 | 21.6 |
| 166 | 117 | Foreign & Colnl | 166 | +½ | 5.7 | 3.6 | 42.5 |
| 125 | 69 | Gt Japan Inv | 178 | +3 | 2.3 | 1.6 | 66.7 |
| [illegible] | 106 | Gen Funds 'Ord' | 152 | -½ | 7.2 | 4.6 | 31.7 |
| 117 | 76 | Do Conv | 114 | +1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 106 | 73 | Gen Inv & Tsts | 99 | +1 | 6.1 | 6.1 | 21.5 |
| [illegible] | 65 | Gen Scottish | 85 | .. | 5.1 | 5.9 | 25.4 |
| [illegible] | 64 | Glendevon | 92 | .. | 2.6 | 2.8 | 64.8 |
| 122 | 71 | Globe Trust | 109 | ● +½ | 7.6 | 7.0 | 19.8 |
| 76 | 40 | Grange Trust | 75 | .. | 3.7 | 4.9 | 23.2 |
| 110 | 73 | Great Northern | 97 | ● +1 | 6.1 | 6.3 | 24.6 |
| 86 | 61 | Greenfriar | 84 | +1 | 2.6 | 3.0 | 46.7 |
| 56 | 27 | Gresham Hse | 53 | .. | 4.6 | 8.6 | 7.6 |
| 84 | 52 | Guardian | 75 | +1 | 4.1 | 5.5 | 26.5 |
| 91 | 61 | Hambros | 90 | .. | 5.7 | 6.3 | 23.4 |
| 36 | 28 | Harcros | 38 | ● +2 | 1.3 | 3.7 | 50.1 |
| 190 | 122 | Hill P. Inv | 171 | -1 | 12.0 | 7.0 | 21.6 |
| 79 | 42 | Hume Hldgs 'A' | 74 | .. | 6.4 | 8.6 | 18.7 |
| 59 | 42 | Indus & General | 48 | .. | 2.7 | 5.4 | 28.2 |
| 77 | 52 | Internat Inv | 71 | .. | 4.0 | 5.6 | 23.6 |
| 143 | 89 | Invest in Stce | 143 | +¼ | 4.4 | 3.1 | 45.7 |
| 275 | 162 | Inv Tst Corp | 261 | h .. | 10.2 | 3.9 | 37.5 |
| 58 | 38 | Inv Cap Trst | 50 | -½ | 2.0b | 3.7 | 44.2 |
| 144 | 103 | Jardine Japan | 144 | .. | 1.3 | 0.9 | .. |
| 167 | 103 | Jersey Ext | 158 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 91 | 68 | Lake View Inv | 85 | +1 | 3.6 | 4.1 | 35.0 |
| 104 | 66 | Law Deb Corp | 103 | .. | 6.5 | 6.6 | 21.5 |
| 115 | 54 | Ldn & Hlyrood | 110 | .. | 7.5 | 5.0 | 28.6 |
| 187 | 120 | Ldn & Montrose | 152 | .. | 8.2 | 4.6 | 32.6 |
| 112 | 84 | Ldn & Prov Tst | 108 | .. | 5.2 | 4.8 | 31.1 |
| 100 | 34 | Ldn Merch Sec | 46 | -1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | .. |
| [illegible] | 31 | Do Cap | 46 | -1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 74 | 44 | Ldn Pru Invest | 73 | -1 | 4.3 | 5.9 | 25.8 |
| [illegible] | 125 | Ldn Trust | 193 | .. | 12.5 | 6.5 | 22.8 |
| 40 | 25 | Mercantile Inv | 37 | +¼ | 1.9 | 5.0 | 24.5 |
| 74 | 55 | Merchants Trust | 72 | -½ | 3.9 | 5.5 | 27.2 |
| 50 | 40 | Monks Inv | 50 | -½ | 2.4 | 4.5 | 29.8 |
| 65 | 47 | Moorgate Inv | 63 | .. | 4.6 | 5.0 | 25.6 |
| 97 | 60 | Moorside Tst | 93 | .. | 7.2 | 7.7 | 10.2 |
| [illegible] | 11 | New Throg 'Inc' | 17 | -½ | 2.3 | 13.2 | 11.0 |
| 123 | 24 | Do Cap | 113 | -3 | .. | .. | .. |
| 95 | 79 | North Atlantic | 92 | .. | 4.1 | 4.4 | 32.1 |
| 101 | 71 | Northern Amer | 96 | -½ | 4.3 | 4.5 | 33.8 |
| 106 | 64 | Northern Sec | 103 | ● .. | 5.2 | 5.1 | 21.5 |
| 66 | [illegible] | Oil & Associated | 54 | .. | 3.0 | 5.5 | 28.2 |
| 121 | 84 | Pentland | 119 | +1 | 6.1 | 5.2 | 29.7 |
| 76 | 60 | Progressive Sec | 70 | .. | 4.3 | 6.1 | 22.3 |
| 128 | 84 | Raeburn | 125 | ● .. | 5.8 | 4.7 | 29.3 |
| 177 | 116 | River & Merc | 165 | .. | 12.3 | 7.3 | 18.9 |
| 144 | 65 | River Plate | 135 | .. | 9.5 | 7.0 | .. |
| [illegible] | 90 | Romney Trust | 84 | .. | 4.0 | 4.4 | 31.2 |
| 194 | 104 | Rothschild | 192 | .. | 9.0 | 4.7 | 27.5 |
| 76 | 44 | Safeguard | 72 | +1 | 5.5 | 7.6 | 19.0 |
| 92 | 57 | Scot Amer | 89 | ● +½ | 3.9b | 4.4 | .. |
| 74 | 52 | Scot&Cont'Inv | 73 | .. | 1.8 | 2.4 | 58.7 |
| 131 | 89 | Scot & Merc 'A' | 97 | .. | 4.6 | 4.7 | 29.2 |
| 141 | 102 | Scot Eastern | 137 | +1 | 6.1 | 4.5 | 32.2 |
| [illegible] | 55 | Scot European | 58 | .. | 2.3 | 5.0 | 29.6 |
| 104 | 75 | Scot Invest | 98 | -1½ | 4.2 | 4.3 | 37.3 |
| 118 | 91 | Scot Mortgage | 115 | .. | 5.0 | 4.3 | 34.6 |
| 148 | 111 | Scot National | 145 | -½ | 6.6 | 4.5 | 27.3 |
| 102 | 70 | Scot Northern | 89 | .. | 5.1 | 5.7 | 29.8 |
| 78 | 57 | Scot United | 77 | -2 | 3.4 | 4.4 | 32.8 |
| [illegible] | 70 | Scot Western | 96 | -1½ | 3.5 | 3.6 | 46.2 |
| 91 | 64 | Do B | 91 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 103 | 148 | Sec Alliance | 180 | -1 | 8.6n | 4.8 | 29.8 |
| 89 | 61 | Sec Gt Northern | 84 | -½ | 2.8 | 3.3 | 30.6 |
| 87 | 56 | Do B | 79 | .. | .. | .. | 47.3 |
| 174 | 132 | Sterling Trust | 169 | ● +1 | 8.0 | 4.8 | 30.3 |
| 99 | 67 | Stockholders | 92 | .. | 3.6b | 3.9 | 42.8 |
| 104 | 69 | Throg Sec 'Cap' | 99 | +1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 73 | 45 | Throgmtn Trust | 68 | ● .. | 6.6 | 9.8 | 15.5 |
| 167 | 125 | Trans-Oceanic | 164 | .. | 7.6 | 4.6 | 29.0 |
| 74 | 57 | Tribune Inv | 73 | .. | 2.0 | 2.7 | 41.7 |
| 87 | 46 | Triplevest 'Inc' | 63 | .. | 6.7 | 10.6 | 14.3 |
| 179 | 94 | Do Cap | 132 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 139 | 92 | Trustees Corp | 128 | .. | 6.4 | 5.0 | 29.9 |
| 112 | 87 | Tyneside Inv | 111 | .. | 5.8 | 5.3 | 26.3 |
| 128 | 97 | Utd Brit Secs | 125 | .. | 6.4 | 5.1 | 31.4 |
| 97 | 74 | Utd States Deb | 95 | ● +1 | 5.3 | 5.6 | 25.4 |
| 190 | 142 | Utd States Gen | 184 | ● .. | 9.2 | 5.0 | 27.5 |
| 104 | 69 | Viking Res | 90 | .. | 1.7 | 1.9 | 58.8 |
| 200 | 140 | W'bottom Trust | 196 | +2 | 7.0 | 3.6 | 41.6 |
| 89 | 63 | Witan Inv | 84 | -½ | 3.5 | 4.1 | .. |
| 55 | 61 | Do B | 81 | .. | 0.1 | 0.1 | .. |
| 171 | 111 | Yeoman Tst | 164 | .. | 14.5 | 7.0 | 20.8 |
| 39 | 17 | Yorks & Lancs | 38 | .. | 2.3b | 7.6 | 21.7 |
| 60 | 50 | Young Co Inv | 79 | .. | 5.5 | 7.1 | 22.3 |

## SHIPPING

| High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 321 | 213 | Brit & Comm | 290 | ● .. | 14.0 | 5.0 | 8.3 |
| 107 | 54 | Fisher J | 157 | .. | 2.3 | 1.5 | 7.7 |
| 380 | 207 | Furness Withy | 232 | .. | 12.4 | 5.3 | 8.5 |
| 305 | 113 | Hunting Gibson | 126 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 41 | 24 | Jacobs J. I. | 33 | .. | 2.8 | 8.5 | 13.5 |
| 57 | 25 | Ldn & O'seas Fr | 29 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 270 | 205 | Manch Liners | 215 | .. | 7.7 | 3.6 | 19.6 |
| 179 | 111 | Ocean Trans | 111 | -2 | 12.4 | 11.2 | 3.9 |
| 172 | 90 | P & O 'Dfd' | 90 | .. | 9.9 | 11.0 | 5.0 |

## MINES

| High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 600 | 370 | Anglo Am Coal | 590 | +5 | 30.3 | 6.0 | .. |
| 342 | 198 | Anglo Am Corp | 324 | ● -1 | 22.2g | 7.2 | .. |
| 17 | 11 | Ang Am Gold | £16 | ● -¾ | 104 | 6.3 | .. |
| 41 | 19 | Anglo Am Inv | £40 | ● -½ | 361 | 8.9 | .. |
| 9 | 6 | Anglo Transvl | £7 | ● .. | 72.5 | 9.7 | .. |
| 9 | 6 | Do A | £7 | ● .. | 72.5 | 9.7 | .. |
| 15 | 5 | Asarco | £11 | -¼ | 20.5 | 1.7 | .. |
| 397 | 235 | Ayer Hitam | 375 | -6 | 66.0 | 17.6 | .. |
| 60 | 26 | Beralt Tin | 52 | .. | 6.1 | 11.7 | .. |
| 417 | 249 | Blyvoors | 326 | ● -11 | 59.7 | 18.9 | .. |
| 46 | 12 | Botswana RST | 20 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 98 | 52 | Bracken Mines | 75 | .. | 19.5 | 26.0 | .. |
| 127 | 61 | Bfl South | 115 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 10 | 5 | Buffelsfontein | £9 | ● -½ | 107 | 10.8 | .. |
| 154 | 106 | Charter Cons | 137 | -1 | 12.6 | 9.2 | .. |
| 220 | [illegible] | Cons Gold Flds | 173 | -3 | 13.7 | 7.9 | .. |
| 412 | 188 | De Beers Dfd | 398 | -1 | 31.9 | 8.0 | .. |
| 331 | 145 | Doornfontein | 290 | ● -4 | 31.3 | 10.8 | .. |
| 364 | 159 | Durban Rood | 272 | -9 | ..e | .. | .. |
| 35 | 8 | East Dagga | 27 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| [illegible] | 425 | E Driefontein | 722 | ● -14 | 52.0 | 7.2 | .. |
| 477 | 177 | E Rand Prop | 277 | -9 | ..e | .. | .. |
| 59 | 29 | El Oro M & Ex | 56 | .. | 1.7 | 3.0 | .. |
| 154 | 64 | Elsburg Gold | 102 | ● -4 | 6.1 | 6.0 | .. |
| 17 | 8 | F S Geduld | £16 | -½ | 176 | 10.8 | .. |
| 142 | 54 | Geevor Tin | 130 | .. | 7.6 | 5.8 | .. |
| 17 | 12 | Gen Mining | £17 | -¼ | 136 | 7.8 | .. |
| 152 | 52 | Grootvlei | 101 | ● -2 | 18.8 | 18.6 | .. |
| 310 | 180 | Hamersley | 215 | -5 | .. | .. | .. |
| 138 | 77 | Hampton Gold | 137 | +14 | 2.2 | 1.6 | .. |
| 480 | 235 | Harmony | 367 | -9 | 33.1 | 9.0 | .. |
| 14 | 4 | Hartebeest | £12 | -¼ | 158 | 12.3 | .. |
| 15 | 10 | Jo'burg Cons | £13 | .. | 104 | 7.6 | .. |
| 391 | 200 | Kinross | 367 | -9 | 27.4 | 7.5 | .. |
| 778 | 290 | Kloof | 514 | ● -13 | 25.1 | 4.9 | .. |
| 52 | 20 | Leslie | 45 | -2 | 6.1 | 13.5 | .. |
| 604 | 375 | Libanon | 530 | ● -6 | 62.3 | 11.7 | .. |
| 78 | 42 | Lydenburg Plat | 61 | .. | ..e | .. | .. |
| 242 | 123 | MIM Hldgs | 198 | +3 | 5.7 | 2.9 | .. |
| 55 | 38 | MTD (Mangula) | 43 | -3 | 4.1 | 9.5 | .. |
| 410 | 220 | Malayan Tin | 485 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 121 | 46 | Marievale Con | 106 | ● .. | 35.0 | 32.4 | .. |
| 195 | 71 | Messina Trans | 87 | .. | ..e | .. | .. |
| 41 | 10 | Metals Explor | 30 | -½ | .. | .. | .. |
| 230 | 125 | Middle Wits | 177 | ● -1 | 15.8 | 8.9 | .. |
| 195 | 125 | Minorco | 190 | .. | 6.2 | 3.2 | .. |
| 480 | 247 | Northgate Explor | 407 | -7 | 13.3 | 3.3 | .. |
| 72 | 38 | Panang Cons | 71 | +3 | 3.8 | 5.3 | .. |
| 355 | 345 | Peko Wallsend | 492 | -2 | .. | .. | .. |
| 10 | 6 | Pres Brand | £9 | c -¼ | 78.6 | 8.7 | .. |
| 7 | 4 | Pres Steyn | £6 | -¼ | 25.1 | 3.7 | .. |
| 160 | 80 | Rand Mine Prop | 130 | .. | 8.9 | 6.8 | .. |
| 36 | 19 | Randfontein | £33 | ● -½ | 232 | 6.5 | .. |
| 246 | 164 | Rio Tinto Zinc | 214 | +4 | 14.4 | 6.7 | .. |
| 96 | 60 | Rustenburg | 84 | .. | ..e | .. | .. |
| 50 | 35 | Saint Piran | 49 | .. | 3.0 | 6.2 | .. |
| 12 | 6 | St Helena | £8 | -¼ | 82.1 | 9.4 | .. |
| 500 | 370 | Selection Tst | 416 | +6 | 28.3 | 6.8 | .. |
| 231 | 118 | Sentrust | 212 | ● -4 | 18.9 | 8.9 | .. |
| 97 | 29 | SA Land | 52 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 78 | 46 | South Crofty | 58 | .. | 6.3 | 10.8 | .. |
| 526 | 235 | Southvaal | 495 | -13 | 13.1 | 2.7 | .. |
| 315 | 150 | Sthn Malayan | 315 | .. | 18.2 | 5.8 | .. |
| 225 | 57 | Sungei Besi | 225 | ● +5 | 14.8 | 6.6 | .. |
| 176 | 116 | Tang Cons | 150 | +2 | 10.0 | 6.7 | .. |
| 103 | 42 | Tanjong Tin | 87 | .. | 9.9 | 11.3 | .. |
| 260 | 207 | Tharsis Sulph | 250 | .. | 10.0 | 4.0 | .. |
| 15 | 9 | Transvaal Cons | £14 | .. | 66.4b | 4.5 | .. |
| 222 | 98 | Tronoh Mines | 222 | +2 | 19.6 | 8.8 | .. |
| 240 | 117 | UC Invest | 239 | -2 | 20.1 | 8.4 | .. |
| 294 | 165 | Union Corp | 280 | .. | 22.6 | 8.1 | .. |
| 14 | 8 | Vaal Reefs | £14 | -¼ | 77.0 | 5.5 | .. |
| 288 | 70 | Venterspost | 220 | ● -5 | 15.7 | 7.1 | .. |
| 42 | 27 | Wankie Colliery | 35 | -1 | 6.5 | 18.5 | .. |
| 313 | 118 | Welkom | 277 | -5 | 33.0 | 11.9 | .. |
| 23 | 13 | W Driefontein | £20 | ● -¾ | 241 | 11.8 | .. |
| 209 | 78 | W Rand Cons | 110 | ● -4 | 11.0 | 10.0 | .. |
| 242 | 110 | Western Areas | 159 | ● -4 | 9.5 | 5.9 | .. |
| 8 | 5 | Western Deep | £7 | -¼ | 51.3 | 6.5 | .. |
| 19 | 10 | Western Hldgs | £18 | -¼ | 207 | 11.0 | .. |
| 164 | 84 | Western Mining | 151 | .. | 1.8 | 1.2 | .. |
| 777 | 380 | Winkelhaak | 713 | -11 | 60.9 | 8.5 | .. |
| 23 | 10 | Zambia Copper | 13 | -½ | ..e | .. | .. |

## OIL

| High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 77 | 43 | Amdril Pet | 77 | +1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 120 | 47 | Attock | 90 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 198 | 128 | Brit Borneo | 156 | -2 | 10.2 | 6.6 | 15.7 |
| 960 | 720 | BP | 838 | -4 | 33.5 | 4.0 | 9.1 |
| 93 | 41 | Burmah Oil | 62 | -1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 66 | 44 | Century Oils | 63 | +3 | 4.0 | 6.3 | 5.8 |
| 34 | 19 | Charterhall | 21 | .. | .. | .. | 55.1 |
| 25 | 12 | C F Petroles | £25 | ● .. | 160 | 6.8 | 6.2 |
| 44 | 24 | KCA Int | 28 | h .. | .. | .. | 10.4 |
| 195 | 134 | Lasmo | 142 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 415 | 265 | Do Ops | 320 | +2 | .. | .. | .. |
| 108 | 84 | Do 14% Ln | £102 | .. | 1400 | 13.7 | .. |
| 322 | 77 | Oil Exploration | 230 | +6 | 3.2 | 1.4 | 32.6 |
| 12 | 8 | Premier Cons | 17 | +½ | .. | .. | 65.4 |
| 26 | 14 | Ranger Oil | £23 | +¼ | .. | .. | .. |
| 50 | 75 | Royal Dutch | £48 | +¼ | 147 | 3.1 | 8.5 |
| 622 | 435 | Shell Trans | 552 | +9 | 23.8 | 4.3 | 8.0 |
| 202 | 104 | Tricentrol | 172 | +2 | 2.0 | 1.2 | 18.5 |
| 273 | 116 | Ultramar | 246 | s +1 | .. | .. | 8.3 |
| 161 | 64 | Do 7% Cnv | 144 | -1 | 10.6 | 7.4 | .. |

## PROPERTY

| High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 60 | 29 | Allied Ldn | 52 | .. | 2.8 | 5.4 | 11.7 |
| 230 | 127 | Allnatt Ldn | 196 | .. | 5.9 | 3.0 | 26.5 |
| 242 | 114 | Apex Props | 208 | .. | 5.3 | 2.5 | 35.9 |
| 22 | [illegible] | Aquis Secs | 20 | .. | 1.0 | 5.1 | 22.2 |
| 65 | 51 | Beaumont Prop | 82 | +1 | 5.8 | 7.0 | 20.3 |
| 69 | 24 | Bellway Hldgs | 69 | +½ | 4.4 | 6.4 | .. |
| 127 | 50 | Berkeley Hmbro | 110 | .. | 4.9 | 4.4 | 25.2 |
| 166 | 130 | Bilton Percy | 163 | .. | 9.4 | 5.7 | 18.2 |
| 163 | 116 | Do Accum | 158 | .. | 0.3 | 0.2 | .. |
| 224 | 118 | Bradford Prop | 220 | ● .. | 10.3 | 4.7 | 7.6 |
| 47 | 22 | British Land | 41 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 116 | 59 | Brixton Estate | 95 | +1 | 2.9 | 3.0 | 34.5 |
| 26 | 20 | Cap & Counties | 49 | ● +½ | 2.6 | 5.3 | 23.8 |
| 320 | 141 | Chesterfield | 298 | .. | 6.1 | 2.0 | 33.9 |
| 14 | 6 | Chown Sec | 10 | .. | ..e | .. | .. |
| 295 | 145 | Churchbury Est | 295 | .. | 7.0 | 2.5 | 34.3 |
| 66 | 36 | City Offices | 51 | .. | 2.6 | 5.1 | 19.9 |
| 174 | 114 | Corn Exchange | 165 | ● .. | 3.2 | 1.9 | 29.2 |
| 27 | 16 | Country & New T | 25 | .. | 1.0 | 4.0 | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | County & Dist | 94 | .. | 1.2 | 1.4 | 30.9 |
| 93 | 55 | Daejan Hldgs | 88 | .. | 4.5 | 5.1 | 14.5 |
| 55 | 27 | Dun Prop | 45 | .. | 3.5 | 7.7 | 16.5 |
| 23 | 11 | Estates & Gen | 23 | f .. | 1.6b | 7.0 | 19.2 |
| 102 | [illegible] | Evans of Leeds | 98 | .. | 2.0 | 2.2 | 17.9 |
| 250 | [illegible] | Gt Portland | 278 | +2 | 7.3 | 2.6 | 34.6 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Guildhall | 74 | .. | 3.9n | 5.1 | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Hammerson 'A' | 560 | -2 | 8.2 | 1.5 | 60.4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Haslemere Ests | 225 | +2 | 4.6 | 2.0 | 29.2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Land Secs | 204 | -3 | 4.6 | 2.3 | 30.7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Law Land | 28 | .. | 1.5 | 4.0 | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Lon & Prov Sh | 92 | .. | 2.0b | 2.1 | .. |
| 71 | 40 | Ldn Shop | 64 | -½ | 4.6 | 7.0 | 14.9 |
| 132 | 69 | Lynton Hldgs | 129 | .. | 3.6 | 3.0 | 29.9 |
| 154 | 46 | MEPC | 119 | -2 | 2.6 | 2.2 | 17.2 |
| 220 | [illegible] | Mt Kay Secs | 220 | .. | 2.3 | 1.0 | 47.1 |
| 30 | [illegible] | Marler Estates | 26 | h .. | .. | .. | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Midhurst Whites | [illegible] | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Muckloe A & J | 110 | -3 | 3.5n | 3.3 | 20.0 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Municipal | 230 | .. | 7.7 | 3.5 | 12.5 |
| [illegible] | 28 | Peachey Prop | 77 | -1 | 3.0b | 3.9 | .. |
| 315 | 180 | Prop & Rever | 265 | .. | 6.6 | 2.5 | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do A | 250 | .. | 6.6 | 2.6 | .. |
| 347 | 216 | Prop Hldgs | 293 | -5 | 9.9 | 3.4 | 34.6 |
| 156 | 44 | Prop Sec | 137 | .. | 3.1 | 2.3 | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Raglan Prop | 5 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 97 | 31 | Regional | 74 | .. | 1.3b | 2.1 | .. |
| [illegible] | 29 | Do A | 61 | .. | 1.3b | 2.5 | .. |
| 121 | 25 | Rush & Tompkins | 113 | .. | 4.4 | 3.8 | 14.5 |
| 116 | 39 | Scot Met Props | 101 | .. | 2.9b | 2.9 | 41.4 |
| 129 | 76 | Slough Ests | 111 | -1 | 3.4 | 3.1 | 27.4 |
| 289 | 125 | Stock Conv | 226 | -4 | 5.0n | 2.3 | 31.5 |
| [illegible] | 90 | Sunley B. | 104 | .. | 6.0 | 2.9 | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Town & City | 12 | -½ | 0.0e | 0.0 | .. |
| 116 | 41 | Trafford Park | 109 | .. | 5.7 | 5.2 | 21.5 |
| 24 | 16 | UK Prop | 18 | .. | .. | .. | 14.7 |
| [illegible] | 14 | Webb J | 15 | .. | 0.7 | 4.9 | 14.3 |
| 19 | 10 | Wingate & City | 13 | .. | ..e | .. | .. |

## RUBBER

| High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 100 | 54 | Anglo-Indonesia | 96 | -2 | 2.2 | 4.1 | .. |
| 53 | 15 | Bradwall FMS | 53 | -3 | 2.6 | 4.9 | .. |
| 300 | 92 | Castlefield | 265 | ● -2 | 5.0 | 1.9 | .. |
| 49 | 19 | Chersonese | 48 | .. | 2.1 | 4.3 | .. |
| 48 | 19 | Cons Plant | 39 | -½ | 3.0 | 7.6 | .. |
| 65 | 12 | Doranakande | 56 | .. | 2.2n | 3.9 | .. |
| 12 | 7 | Grand Central | 10 | .. | 0.6 | 6.3 | .. |
| 323 | 155 | Guthrie Corp | 321 | -2 | 22.7 | 7.1 | .. |
| 109 | 49 | Harrisons Malay | 109 | h .. | 5.3n | 4.8 | .. |
| 123 | 36 | Highlds & Low | 122 | -1½ | 3.6 | 4.6 | .. |
| 195 | 67 | Hongkong | 195 | .. | 11.0 | 5.5 | .. |
| 245 | 126 | Kuilingball | 245 | ● +6 | 17.5 | 7.1 | .. |
| 59 | 28 | Kulim Malaysia | 58 | -½ | 2.1 | 3.5 | .. |
| 184 | 44 | Ldn Sumatra | 164 | ● +6 | 5.1 | 3.7 | .. |
| 79 | 22 | Majedie | 67 | -½ | 1.0 | 1.5 | .. |
| 46 | 10 | Malayalam | 45 | h .. | 1.7 | 4.1 | .. |
| 54 | 12 | Muar River | 48 | -½ | 0.7 | 1.4 | .. |
| 76 | 54 | Plant Hldgs | 79 | .. | 3.3 | 4.2 | .. |
| 52 | 19 | Sungei Krian | 71 | -1 | 2.3 | 3.2 | .. |

## TEA

| High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 280 | 147 | Assam Frontier | 204 | .. | 24.6 | 8.2 | .. |
| 122 | 52 | Assam Inv | 127 | .. | 10.6 | 8.9 | .. |
| 298 | 95 | Camellia Inv | 295 | .. | 3.0 | 1.0 | .. |
| 157 | 22 | Deundi | 148 | h +3 | 4.9 | 3.3 | .. |
| 245 | 120 | McLeod Russel | 227 | .. | 20.3n | 8.9 | .. |
| 410 | 224 | Moran | 373 | .. | 22.7 | 6.1 | .. |
| 130 | 55 | Surmah Valley | 105 | .. | 10.0 | 9.5 | .. |
| 246 | 102 | Warren Plant | 242 | ● .. | 22.2 | 9.2 | .. |

## MISCELLANEOUS

| High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 14 | 7 | Algoma Cen Rly | £12 | -1 | 26.0 | 2.2 | [illegible] |
| 72 | 40 | Calcutta Elec | 78 | .. | 12.0 | 15.7 | .. |
| 52 | 42 | E Surr Wtr 6.9% | £46 | -¾ | 490 | 10.7 | .. |
| 38 | 31 | Essex Wtr 3.5% | 26 | -¼ | 530 | 14.7 | .. |
| 65 | 47 | Gt Nthn Tele | £63 | -1 | 193 | 3.1 | 15.1 |
| 430 | 310 | Imp Cont Gas | 370 | +15 | 2.0 | 0.5 | [illegible] |
| 35 | 22 | Mid Kent Wtr | £29 | -3½ | 500 | 14.9 | .. |
| 92 | 36 | Milford Docks | 72 | .. | 4.1 | 5.6 | .. |
| 278 | 140 | Nigerian Elec | 243 | .. | 20.0 | 8.2 | .. |
| 39 | 31 | Sunderlnd Wtr | £36 | -½ | 538 | 15.0 | .. |

● Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. e Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

## THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 30.06.78 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1959):—

| | Index No. Latest | Div. Yield % | Earnings Yield % | Index No. Previous |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| The Times Industrial Share Index | 202.88 | 6.84 | 12.37 | 200.08 |
| Largest Coys. | 206.08 | 6.34 | 11.73 | 203.84 |
| Smaller Coys. | 188.86 | 7.77 | 14.45 | 187.74 |
| Capital Goods | 232.73 | 7.36 | 15.40 | 229.73 |
| Consumer Goods | 213.67 | 7.08 | 11.30 | 212.20 |
| Store Shares | 171.04 | 6.45 | 8.64 | 167.96 |
| Largest financial shares | 211.58 | 6.18 | — | 209.73 |
| Largest financial and industrial shares | 207.12 | 4.31 | — | 204.96 |
| Commodity shares | 273.22 | 5.11 | 12.78 | 272.45 |
| Gold Mining shares | 317.20 | 9.20 | 16.15 | 321.54 |
| Industrial debenture stocks | 93.61 | 6.37* | — | 93.64 |
| Industrial preference stocks | 55.06 | 12.64* | — | 55.11 |
| 3½% War Loan | 29¾ | 12.03* | — | 29½ |

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| All-time | 222.98 (14.09.77) | 60.18 (12.12.74) |
| 1978 | 209.55 (12.05.78) | 184.65 (02.03.78) |
| 1977 | 222.98 (14.09.77) | 131.30 (12.01.77) |
| 1976 | 171.85 (05.05.76) | 120.83 (27.10.76) |
| 1975 | 156.92 (15.11.75) | 61.42 (06.01.75) |
| 1974 | 136.16 (28.02.74) | 60.18 (12.12.74) |
| 1973 | 180.33 (12.01.73) | 120.99 (14.12.73) |

* Flat interest yield.

# Optimism soon drains from Vilas while Okker's game purrs along

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

The day was just swinging into its stride. Neale Fraser, the 1960 Wimbledon champion, was trying to keep track of the first series of matches. His patriotic interests were widely scattered. "Seven Australians on court. Six of them have lost the first set—and the one who didn't has lost the second set . . ." Fraser was not happy.

Australians, though, were prominent in Arthur Ashe's mind a few hours later. Somehow creating an oasis of calm in the hubbub of the tearoom (Ashe carries serenity around with him the way some people carry umbrellas), he observed with thoughtful satisfaction. "The over-30 gang's not doing too badly." He was thinking of men like John Newcombe, aged 34, Allan Stone, 32, Bob Hewitt, 38, and Tom Okker, 34.

Okker beat the fourth seed, Guillermo Vilas, by 6—3, 6—4, 6—2, a result the Dutch may see as a measure of revenge for their defeat at the hands of Argentina in the World Cup final. Vilas has never been past the quarter-final round at Wimbledon. This year there had been signs that he might be coming to terms with grass. Okker came to terms with grass a long time ago. He had been on the circuit so long, he said later, that he no longer had the same will, the same desire. He had won only six matches this year—three of them in the past week. Wimbledon was something special. He was getting some matchplay at last, instead of losing in the first round.

Okker is still slim, whippy, fidgety and fast and still capable of making the pulse race with his vivid and unusual playing methods. Yesterday he did everything well. The memories of long ago came flooding back. He remembered the lines as if he still had the script in front of him. Vilas, relatively hefty and awkward, was soon looking shaky. One felt that the confidence and willpower he needed were 30 yards or so away in the shape of his Svengali, Ion Tiriac, whose cigarette smoking seemed hazardous in view of the masses of hair tumbling around him. Vilas kept looking across, as if waiting for Moses to come down from the mountain.

With Tiriac on the way through his third cigarette, Vilas lost his service: three errors and, from Okker, a whiplash of a passing shot. The machinery of Okker's game was purring smoothly, spilling out such an abundance of slick shots that Vilas became tentative and untidy.

Any optimism he had at the start swiftly drained out of him as Okker won 15 consecutive points and 20 out of 21. After that even Tiriac could be of no help to Vilas. On the centre court, a man can feel awfully lonely. It mattered not at all that Vilas was 102 places higher than Okker in the computer rankings.

Newcombe responded to the crowd's sentimental support ("They must have thought, 'Here's an old lion having a last roar'") while he was beating Phillip Dent 6—1, 1—6, 6—4, 6—4. Newcombe is not as quick on his feet as he used to be but whenever the ball was within reach, he used it to fashion a terrible beauty. He said he was hitting the ball where he wanted to hit it, that it was a long time since he had served so consistently well. He just hoped he could hold his form. Another Australian, Stone, had a 6—1, 2—6, 6—8, 6—1, 10—8 win over Bernard Mitton. In the fifth set Stone had to serve for the match three times and also came within two points of losing it.

In the past few years he has restricted his programme. He comes back to Europe only for Wimbledon. "It's the best tournament in the world. You feel that if you are good enough you should play in it."

Essentially Hewitt, too, remains an Australian, though the South African transplant is apparent. He beat Colin Dowdeswell, 15 years his junior, whose background is confusing because he is a Wimbledon-born Rhodesian who lives in Switzerland. Dowdeswell, an engagingly dreamy chap, is sarcastically known as "Pierre Cardin" because he is considered to be one of the sloppiest dressers on the circuit. On court he looks tousled, languid, sleepy. Perhaps he should arrange for guns to be fired at regular intervals, to keep him awake. But he can play effortlessly lovely tennis.

These days the measured dignity of Hewitt's game is more pronounced than ever. He is bald on top and has a distinguished, greying beard. Between points, especially upsetting points, he is given to long, contemplative pauses punctuated by rumbling eruptions that send out into the world strange Afrikaaner words. He keeps striking statutsque poses. The brooding menace of hi presence challenges that of Tiriac. He can bend people to his will. Tennis balls, too.

Two all-American matches were particularly interesting. Peter Fleming, a 6ft 5in blond, reminiscent of the young Stan Smith, exploded brutal services towards Fred McNair and came close to beating him in four sets. But McNair never flinched, never stopped trying to turn to his own advantage the whistling missiles that came his way. McNair won.

Fleming was like a giant trying to ring the bell with a fairground sledgehammer. There were faint vibrations but the bell never rang. Erik van Dillen had a point for a 5—2 lead in the fifth set against Billy Martin but Martin won.

This was quite a day for the long-distance runners. Among them were Mark Cox and Tom Gorman, two of the over-30's. Gorman was that little bit sharper in the rallies that mattered but it took him more than two and a half hours to win. He has back trouble and wears a rubber corset. "They call me 'Mr Massage'. After I beat Chris Lewis, I had three masseurs working on me. Six hands. They were finished in seven minutes. . . ."

The British women had more success. Lesley Charles was beaten by Francis Durr, who remains an exemplary tactician and a delightful study in the bizarre. Miss Durr marches about like a soldier. When serving, she tosses the ball almost high enough to bring rain—which gives her time for a variety of physical arrangements. For example, she sticks her right leg out and waves it about as if not quite sure what to do with it.

Virginia Wade, Susan Barker and Michele Tyler all won well. Miss Wade was playing Lesley Bowrey, a centre court memory from 1971—and still capable of fine tennis and twinkling footwork worth any youngster's study. Miss Tyler's opponent was Helen Cawley, who is expecting a baby in Novembetr. Her husband looked on with concern when a shower made the court greasy. But Mrs Cawley's last singles match of the year—she decided Wimbledon was the place to say goodbye—was a good one.

Elsewhere one noted Lesley Hunt gaining and losing a promising lead in her third set with Regina Marsikova—and Bunny Bruning serving an ace that skidded and bounced twice before it reached Terry Holliday. However Miss Holladay won the match.

In the gloaming Hewitt reappeared, this time with Frew McMillan. They delighted the centre court crowd while beating Victor Amaya and Jonathan Smith in a doubles that illuminated the gathering night with sudden spectacular beauty. In spite of the late finish, the tournament is so far behind schedule that today and on Monday, play will begin two hours early, at noon.



Okker and Vilas after their match on the centre court yesterday.

## Yesterday's results at Wimbledon

### Men's singles

**Second round**

B. BORG (Sweden) beat P. McNamara (Australia), 6—2, 6—4, 6—4.
T. R. Gullikson (US) beat M. H. Machette (US), 6—4, 6—2.
M. Saviano (US) beat J. M. P. Marks (Australia), 6—3, 6—2, 6—2.
A. MAYER (US) beat M. R. Edmondson (Australia), 6—4, 6—2, 4—6, 6—2.
R. A. J. Hewitt (SA) beat C. Dowdeswell (Rhodesia), 6—1, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.
J. G. ALEXANDER (Australia) beat A. Amritraj (India), 5—7, 6—3, 7—5, 6—3.
T. W. Gorman (US) beat M. Cox (GB), 4—6, 8—6, 8—6, 7—5.
T. Moor (US) beat R. O. Ruffels (Australia), 7—5, 7—5, 6—8.
A. J. Stone (Australia) beat B. Mitton (SA), 6—1, 2—6, 6—8, 6—1, 10—8.
F. V. McNair (US) beat P. Fleming (US), 9—8, 6—8, 4—6, 8—6, 6—3.
W. W. Martin (US) beat E. J. van Dillen (US), 5—7, 7—5, 6—3, 6—4, 7—5.

**Third round**

T. S. Okker (Netherlands) beat G. VILAS (Argentina), 6—3, 6—4, 6—2.
T. Leonard (US) beat H. E. Fairlie (NZ), 6—3, 1—6, 8—6, 6—3.
R. RAMIREZ (Mexico) beat R. J. Fawley (Australia), 6—1, 7—5, 6—3.
J. D. NEWCOMBE (Australia) beat P. C. Dent (Australia), 6—1, 1—6, 6—4, 6—4.
V. GERULAITIS (US) beat S. E. Stewart (US), 9—8, 6—0, 6—2.

### Women's singles

**Second round**

MISS R. MARSIKOVA (Czechoslovakia) beat Miss L. E. Hunt (Australia), 9—8, 4—6, 6—3.
Miss L. Dupont (US) beat Mrs J. D. Chaloner (NZ), 6—2, 6—0.
MISS S. V. WADE (GB) beat Mrs W. W. Bowrey (Australia), 6—1, 6—3.
Miss K. A. May (US) beat Miss C. L. Stoll (US), 6—2, 6—3.
Miss Y. Vermaak (SA) beat Miss B. C. Potier (US), 6—0, 4—6, 6—3.
MISS M. KRUGER (SA) beat Miss P. Smith (US), 6—1, 6—4.
Miss R. Gerulaitis (US) beat Miss M. Ludloff (US), 6—0, 6—0.
MRS G. E. REID (Australia) beat Miss M. Simionescu (Romania), 6—1, 6—0.
Miss F. Durr (France) beat Miss L. J. Charles (GB), 6—2, 6—2.
MRS L. W. KING (US) beat Mrs M. Pinterova (Czechoslovakia), 6—3, 6—2.
Miss B. K. Jordan (US) beat Miss V. Gonzalez (Argentina), 6—2, 6—0.
Miss M. Redondo (US) beat Miss S. A. Walsh (US), 6—2, 6—2.
Miss T. A. Holladay (US) beat Miss B. Bruning (US), 2—6, 7—5, 6—4.
MISS S. BARKER (GB) beat Miss T. J. Harford (SA), 6—1, 6—3.
Miss M. Tyler (GB) beat Mrs R. L. Cawley (Australia), 6—3, 6—4.
MISS B. F. STOVE (Netherlands) beat Miss S. Margolin (US), 6—1, 6—3.
Mrs B. Sparre-Viragh (Denmark) beat Miss I. Riedel (Germany), 1—6, 6—2, 6—1.
Miss J. S. Newberry (US) beat Miss S. Hanika (Germany), 6—3, 9—8.
Miss I. S. Kloss (SA) beat Mrs P. M. Doerner (Australia), 6—3, 6—1.
MISS V. RUZICI (Romania) beat Miss R. C. Giscafre (Argentina), 6—3, 7—5.
MISS M. NAVRATILOVA (US) beat Miss P. J. Whytcross (Australia), 7—5, 6—1.
Miss B. Hallquist (US) beat Miss J. Duvall (US), 6—2, 5—7, 6—3.

### Men's doubles

**First round**

M. R. Edmondson and J. M. P. Marks (Australia) beat B. Drewett and W. Maher (Australia), 6—3, 6—4, 9—7.
M. C. RIESSEN and R. L. STOCKTON (US) beat R. J. Simpson (NZ) and V. Winitsky (US), 9—8, 6—2, 6—4.
T. E. and T. R. Gullikson (US) beat R. O. RUFFELS and A. J. STONE (Australia), 6—3, 6—4, 8—6.
F. V. McNAIR (US) and R. RAMIREZ (Mexico) beat J. L. Clerc and B. Prajoux (Argentina), 7—5, 6—4, 6—3.
L. Alvarez (Spain) and V. Pecci (Paraguay) beat R. J. MOORE (SA) and R. TANNER (US), 6—4, 6—1, 9—8.
T. W. Gorman and S. E. Stewart (US) beat R. D. Crealy and R. J. Frawley (Australia), 6—2, 6—4, 6—2.
W. FIBAK (Poland) and T. S. OKKER (Netherlands) beat J. B. Chanfreau (France) and S. E. Myers (Australia), 6—2, 6—4, 6—1.
R. A. J. HEWITT and F. D. McMILLAN (SA) beat V. C. Amaya (US) and J. R. Smith (GB), 9—8, 9—8.
R. W. Drysdale and R. A. Lewis (GB) beat J. Hreboc and V. Zednik (Czechoslovakia), 9—7, 9—8, 4—6, 9—8.
P. Fleming and J. P. McEnroe (US) beat C. Fancutt and P. McNamee (Australia), 6—1, 6—2, 7—5.
S. Ball and K. G. Warwick (Australia) beat M. J. and P. Fishbach (US), 8—6, 6—2, 6—1.
C. J. Mottram and R. Taylor (GB) beat R. C. Bevon and N. C. Sears (GB), 6—4, 6—4, 6—7, 6—1.
I. El Shafei (UAR) and B. E. Fairlie (NZ) beat J. W. Feaver (GB) and J. James (Australia), 9—8, 8—6, 7—5.
J. G. Paish (GB) and J. J. Sordenson (Ireland) lead C. M. Pasarell and E. J. van Dillen (US), 9—8, 2—6, 6—3 (unfinished).
R. C. LUT and S. R. SMITH (US) lead C. Bradnam and A. M. Jarrett (GB), 7—5, 3—2 (unfinished).
A. and V. Amritraj (India) lead A. and J. FILLOL (Chile), 6—3, 7—7 (unfinished).

## Order of play

**CENTRE COURT:** Miss S. Barker v Miss P. Shriver; I. Nastase v T. R. Gullikson; B. Mitton and A. J. Pattison v A. R. Ashe and Y. Noah; Mrs R. A. Cawley and Miss B. Stove v Miss J. G. Newberry and Miss P. Shriver; F. McNair and R. Ramirez v T. Gorman and S. Stewart.

**ONE:** Miss B. Stove v Miss F. Durr; B. Borg v J. Fillol; L. Alvarez and V. Pecci v I. El Shafei and B. Fairlie; Miss M. Jausovec and Miss V. Ruzici v Miss M. Tyler and Miss Y. Vermaak; R. A. Case and G. Masters v M. Edmondson and J. M. Marks.

**TWO:** Miss S. V. Wade v Miss Y. Vermaak; T. Gorman v J. S. Connors; Miss L. J. Charles and Mrs K. Wooldridge v Miss H. Mandlikova and Miss H. Strachonova; J. Newcombe and A. Roche v J. C. Mottram and R. Taylor; A. Jarrett and Miss D. Jevans v D. Collings and Miss S. Chapman.

**THREE:** Miss J. Newberry v Mrs R. A. Cawley; Miss C. Evert v Miss L. Du Pont; C. Bradnam and A. Jarrett v R. Lutz and S. R. Smith, to finish; O. Bengtson and M. Cox v M. Appleton and J. Dier; Miss D. Fromholtz and Miss M. Redondo v Miss F. Mihai and Miss B. Nagelsen.

**FOUR:** Mrs B. Sparre-Viragh v Mrs G. Reid; B. Gottfried v A. J. Stone; C. Kirmayr and R. Ycaza v D. Collings and K. W. Hamcock; J. Borowiak and C. Lewis v J. G. Alexander and P. Dent; Plate match.

**FIVE:** Miss C. Meyer v Miss W. Turnbull; Miss B. Jordan v Miss N. Navratilova; Mrs D. Dalton and Mrs J. Paish v Miss S. Hanika and Miss I. Riedel; J. Hagey and T. Wilkinson v P. McNamara and T. Rocavert; J. James and Miss S. Urroz v W. Maher and Miss L. Harrison.

**SIX:** Miss M. Jausovec v Miss M. Tyler; Miss T. Austin v Miss B. Hallquist; C. Dowdeswell and C. Kachel v R. J. Kelly and G. Thomson; A. Amritraj and V. Amritraj v A. Fillol and J. Fillol, to finish; Miss G. Coles and Miss L. Mottram v Miss B. Bruning and Miss S. Walsh.

**SEVEN:** Miss I. Kloss v Miss M. Kruger; M. Riessen v A. Mayer; Miss V. Gonzalez and Miss I. Madruga v Miss A. Kiyomura and Miss S. Mappin; S. Docherty and G. Halder v V. Gerulaitis and A. Mayer; G. Reid and Mrs G. Reid v G. Grisillo and Miss R. Blount.

**EIGHT:** Miss R. Marsikova v Miss K. May; G. Masters v F. McMillan; J. E. Norbach and D. Palm v R. J. Carmichael and B. Teacher; R. G. Giltinian and J. Trickey v S. W. Ball and K. G. Warwick.

**NINE:** W. Fibak v T. Moor; T. Leonard and M. Machette v S. Birner and J. Simbera; Miss C. O'Neill and Miss P. Whytcross v Miss L. Forood and Miss R. Giscafre; Miss T. Holladay and Miss P. Smith v Miss B. Hallquist and Miss S. McInerney.

**TEN:** Miss B. Cuypers v Miss V. Ruzici; T. E. Gullikson v W. W. Martin; Miss C. Reynolds and Mrs B. Sparre-Viragh v Miss M. Blackwood and Miss P. Teeguarden; W. Martin and O. Parun v C. Dibley and C. Letcher. Plate match.

**ELEVEN:** Miss R. Gerulaitis v Miss M. Redondo; M. Saviano v H. Pfister; Mrs W. Bowrey and Mrs J. Lovera v Miss S. Acker and Miss J. K. Anthony; J. G. Paish and J. J. Sorensen v C. Pasarell and E. J. Van Dillen, to finish; R. Verdieck and Miss Acker v J. Feaver and Miss A. Coe.

**TWELVE:** J. G. Alexander v A. J. Hewitt; C. Fancutt and W. Hampson v J. L. Damiani and C. Motta; Miss K. Harter and Miss C. Stoll v L. Eckblom and Mrs I. A. L'Bentzor; Mrs C. Meyer and Miss Tomanova v J. Jordan and Miss K. Latham; A. J. Lloyd and Miss R. Lewis v J. McEnroe and Miss S. Margolin.

**THIRTEEN:** Miss D. L. Fromholtz v T. Holladay; G. Campbell and J. McManus v J. Bailey and R. Risher; Miss H. Auliot and M. Bohm v D. Desfor and Miss Galt; V. Ebe and N. Callaghan v N. G. Meyer and H. Pfister.

**FOURTEEN:** Miss R. Tomanova v Mrs L. W. King; F. McNair v R. Tanner; Miss R. Marsikova and Mrs E. Vessies-Appel v Miss N. Gregory and Mrs M. Pinterova; S. Ball and Miss S. Barker v M. Riessen and Miss W. Turnbull. Plate match.

**To be arranged:** R. Ralston and Miss J. Russell v V. Amaya and C. Meyer; F. Stolle and Miss J. K. Anthony v K. Warwick and Miss M. Jausovec; V. Pecci and Miss P. Teeguarden v P. McNamara and Miss D. Evers; M. Machette and Miss S. Walsh v S. Vallie and Miss H. Ludloff; J. Yuill and Miss S. Tolleson v N. Raynor and Miss C. Harrison; J. R. Smith and Miss L. J. Beacon v A. J. Stone and Miss D. Fromholtz; P. Dent and Miss Tobin v B. Teacher and Miss K. May; C. Bradnam and Miss J. Durie v J. G. Paish and Miss L. Mottram; J. Marks and Miss R. Tomanova v K. Hancock and Mrs J. Paish; R. Bevan and Miss A. Hobbs v M. Edmondson and Miss P. Whytcross; C. Lewis and Miss H. Anliot v J. P. Austin and Miss T. Austin. Men's plate matches as arranged.




The *high performance* golf ball from...
Slazenger

Cricket



Barry Richards . . . contract terminated by mutual consent.

## Richards out of three-day county game

Barry Richards, Hampshire's South African opening batsman, yesterday announced his decision to stop playing in the county championship. His contract was terminated by mutual consent at the end of yesterday's game against Leicestershire at Southampton. Richards has agreed, however, to continue to play for Hampshire in one-day competitions.

Richard Gilliat, Hampshire's captain, said that Richard's, to many the world's most attractive opener, "had lost his zest for the three-day game and was therefore unable to give of his best". Richards, one of Kerry Packer's players, joined Hampshire in 1968 and has scored more than 15,000 runs for them.

This season, his championship appearances have been limited by a series of injuries. By his own standards, his performances have been disappointing. In 10 innings he has scored 309 runs. In the field, he is a superb slip fielder.

Gilliat added: "Obviously we will miss him terribly. He is a very fine player but, as he admitted in his book, he has become bored with the three-day game. As a result, he has been unable to motivate himself and he has become just an ordinary player in county cricket this season." Gilliat said that the county was more than happy to retain Richards's services for limited-over cricket.

## First victory of season for Glamorgan

Glamorgan claimed their first victory of the season when they beat Worcestershire by 175 runs with 70 minutes to spare at Worcester yesterday.

With an overnight lead of 70, Glamorgan overcame the disadvantage of losing the first hour because of a damp pitch to take their score to 200 for seven, Ontong and Richards providing the platform with a partnership of 92. Worcestershire, set 271, were soon struggling as Mack (four for 28) and Swart (three for 22) followed up their successes of the first innings. Only Hemsley, with a dogged 42, looked likely to prevent defeat, and once he had gone, to a fine catch by Swart, the end came quickly.

**Hove**

Imran Khan provided the highlights as Sussex's match against Nottinghamshire ended in a draw with 11 of the last 20 overs remaining. Sussex needed 263 to win in 110 minutes and 20 overs, and Barclay and Mendis started briskly with 24 off five overs. Barclay's innings was ended by a spectacular catch at cover by Randall.

Imran followed his first innings 113 not out, which saved the follow-on, with 54 in the second innings. When he was fourth out, at 112, the shutters went up. Todd scored 69 as he and Harris (53 not out) hit 96 in 80 minutes before Nottinghamshire declared at 155 for one.

**Southampton**

Balderstone, who took six for 25, the best analysis of his career, helped Leicestershire to maximum points with victory by an innings and 101 runs over Hampshire. Balderstone and Birkenshaw (three for 23) took advantage of a turning wicket to send Hampshire to their second defeat by an innings in a week. Richards, in his last championship innings, was Hampshire's top scorer with 29 before becoming Balderstone's first victim. Cowley spent more than an hour over 13, but once he had departed Hampshire folded and were all out for 93.

Earlier, Davison scored a century before lunch, hitting three sixes and 21 fours in his 144—his second hundred of the season. Tolchard ensured full batting points with a quick 50 and Birkenshaw struck three sixes in his 29 before the declaration at 300 for seven.

### County Championship

| | P | W | L | D | Bt | Bl | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kent (1) | 10 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 25 | 34 | 144 |
| Somerset (4) | 11 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1 | 23 | 35 | 132 |
| Essex (6) | 8 | 5 | [illegible] | 1 | 24 | 35 | 109 |
| Yorks (12) | 10 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 31 | 35 | 101 |
| Notts (17) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 98 |
| Middx (1) | 10 | 3 | [illegible] | 4 | 20 | 35 | 91 |
| Leics (5) | 9 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1 | 31 | 27 | 83 |
| Warwick (10) | 10 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 2 | 17 | [illegible] | 77 |
| Derby (7) | 10 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 5 | 15 | [illegible] | 69 |
| Surrey (14) | 9 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 3 | 14 | 28 | 66 |
| Lancs (16) | 9 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 5 | 10 | 30 | 61 |
| Hants (11) | 8 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 4 | 16 | [illegible] | 63 |
| Northnts (9) | 10 | 1 | 5 | 3 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 58 |
| Glamrgn (14) | 9 | 1 | 6 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 58 |
| Gloucester (3) | 8 | 1 | 4 | [illegible] | 19 | 16 | 39 |
| Sussex (8) | 9 | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 10 | 27 | 46 |
| Worcester (13) | 9 | 0 | 6 | [illegible] | 23 | [illegible] | 45 |

1977 positions in brackets.

### Today's cricket

**TEST MATCH**
LEEDS: England v Pakistan (11.30 to 6.30).
**TOUR MATCH**
TAUNTON: Somerset v New Zealanders (11.00 to 6.30).
**COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP**
CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Sussex (11.00 to 6.30).
CHELMSFORD: Essex v Yorkshire (11.0 to 6.30).
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Glamorgan (11.30 to 7.0).
NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire v Hampshire (11.0 to 6.30).
GUILDFORD: Surrey v Gloucestershire (11.0 to 6.30).
BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire v Northamptonshire (11.30 to 7.0).
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Middlesex (11.0 to 6.30).

*Tomorrow*

**TOUR MATCH**
TAUNTON: Somerset v New Zealanders (2.0 to 7.0).
**JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0)**
CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Glamorgan.
CANTERBURY: Kent v Yorkshire.
MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Sussex.
NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire v Hampshire.
GUILDFORD: Surrey v Gloucestershire.
BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire v Northamptonshire.
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Middlesex.
**MINOR COUNTIES COMPETITION**
CARLISLE: Cumberland v Northumberland.
BOURNE: Lincolnshire v Cambridgeshire.

## Willis wipes the smiles off faces in balcony

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

*LEEDS: Pakistan have scored 153 for three in the third Test match against England.*

They played for three hours, 10 minutes in the match, sponsored by Cornhill Insurance, yesterday, and on a lovely, sunlit evening, with the action lasting until 7.30, Pakistan moved from unaccustomed prosperity to more familiar uncertainty. With successive balls, Willis removed Mohsin Khan and Talat Ali; from having been 147 for one, Pakistan finished at 153 for three.

This was typical of Willis. Although the pitch is much too slow to suit him, he bowled faster with half an hour to go than he had done in any of his earlier spells, either yesterday or on Wednesday. He beat Mohsin for pace, when Mohsin was playing well, and had Talat Ali caught in the gully, trying to fend off his first ball.

A captain's most priceless asset is a fast bowler who never wants for effort, whatever the time of day or the lifelessness of the pitch. Willis's fine record has been achieved, for the most part, without any comparable speed at the other end, and it is the more creditable for that. In the last 35 minutes last night he had Haroon hanging on, desperately at times. Had Haroon or Sadiq been out as well as Mohsin and Talat Ali, Pakistan would have squandered a useful start. As it is, they still, happily, have something left to build on.

By the time play began yesterday afternoon, the match seemed already to have lasted for days. That was because of all the hanging about. Yesterday's long delay was due to a violent storm soon after breakfast, and, as so often, to a lack of adequate covering. At 3 o'clock it was decided to start at 3.20; by 3.20 it was dark. The weather was making an ass of the umpires and of the very existence of cricket as an English pastime.

Eventually, at 4 o'clock, the wind blew the sky clear. There was still a wonderfully good crowd to see Sadiq and Mudassar take their opening partnership to 75. Runs came very slowly to start with, and rather faster after Mudassar had been caught at third slip by Botham off Old. This is another department in which Botham makes a complete replacement for Greig. In his years with England, Greig missed remarkably few slip catches: Botham has the same capacious hands.

Sadiq reminded us of the days when half the hundreds scored for Pakistan came from one of Mrs Mohammad's four Testplaying sons—Wazir, Hanif, Mushtaq and Sadiq. Between them they can claim 27. As for Mohsin, he gave a glimpse of the pleasure we have been denied by his and Miandad's and Haroon's shortage of confidence. In their different ways, they are greatly gifted cricketers, Moshin with a wristy elegance that has something of Mushtaq Ali about it.

Old had another of the long spells of bowling which he so enjoys. On Thursday evening he had 11 overs for 11 runs, yesterday another 18 for 21 runs, pitching the ball well up, as it was necessary to do on a pitch as easy as this. The spinners, Edmonds and Miller, found nothing to assist them. Flight is what was needed, as subtle as Bedi's. Edmonds has more than he did, and he is a very good bowler now, but as with Underwood his problems are seldom set in the air.

So, with 40 minutes left, and Mohsin past 30 (for the fifth time in his five innings of the series), and Sadiq set, there were more smiles on the Pakistan balcony than there had been in this series before. That was when Willis struck. Perhaps Mohsin was enjoying it all too much: perhaps the ball that got him out kept a shade low; perhaps he was unsettled by an uncertain relationship with Sadiq between the wickets. Perhaps he took Willis for granted—and that, happily for England, is something few can ever do.

**PAKISTAN: First Innings**

| | |
|---|---|
| Sadiq Mohammad, not out | 73 |
| Mudassar Nazar, c Botham, b Old | 31 |
| Mohsin Khan, l-b-w, b Willis | 41 |
| Talat Ali, c Gooch, b Willis | 0 |
| Haroon Rashid, not out | 1 |
| Extras (l-b 6, n-b 1) | 7 |
| Total (3 wkts) | 153 |

Javed Miandad, Wasim Raja, Wasim Bari, Sarfraz Nawaz, Iqbal Qasim, Sikander Bakht to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—75, 2—147, 3—147.

BOWLING (to date): Willis, 22—7—38—2; Old, 29—15—31—1; Botham, 10—1—33—0; Miller, 9—3—22—0; Edmonds, 11—2—22—0.

ENGLAND: J. M. Brearley, G. A. Gooch, C. T. Radley, D. I. Gower, G. R. J. Roope, I. T. Botham, G. Miller, C. M. Old, P. H. Edmonds, R. W. Taylor, R. G. D. Willis.

Umpires: H. D. Bird and K. E. Palmer.

## Knight a lone resister on Underwood's day

*THE OVAL: Kent (19 pts) beat Surrey (3) by an innings and 102 runs.*

Derek Underwood, the best wet wicket bowler in the world, turned in the best performance of the season with nine for 32 in 18.2 overs to take Kent, the championship leaders, to victory over Surrey yesterday. The previous best bowling performance was Ian Botham's eight for 34 in the Lord's Test.

Surrey lost 18 wickets for 140 runs in four hours and 20 minutes on a rain-affected pitch that was made to measure for Underwood. They lost their last eight wickets yesterday in their first innings for 65 runs to be bowled out for 95 and followed on 177 behind. The last six wickets fell for 11 runs in 13 overs. Underwood had four for 17 and Johnson four for 22 and they were operating again within three overs of the start of Surrey's second innings.

Surrey lost half their side for 34 and the innings folded up for 75 with the left-handed Smith unbeaten on 20. It was almost a carbon copy of the third day's play a fortnight ago at Tunbridge Wells. Then Underwood and Johnson led Kent to victory by an innings as Surrey lost 16 wickets for 159 runs.

The highest stand of the day came in Surrey's first innings from their night-watchmen, Richards and Baker, with 35 for the third wicket. Apart from a few strokes by Knight, their captain, and 90 minutes of dour defence for nine not out by Edrich, Surrey offered no resistance.

Johnson had Richards caught by Shepherd at 56 and, two runs later, Baker gave Underwood a return catch. But the pitch was too slow to be difficult and Knight pulled Johnson for six and drove both spin bowlers confidently while Edrich defended. Bad [light] held up play with 28 adde[d for] the fifth wicket and a few [showers] of rain prolonged the [illegible] dampening Kent's hopes.

After the resumption, U[nder]wood, with only a single a[dded], took the valuable wicket of K[night], who mishit another pull and ran in to take a well-judged [illegible].

KENT: First Innings, 272 (C. J. Tavare 65, A. G. E. [illegible] 58).

**SURREY: First Innings**

A. R. Butcher, c Ealham, b Jarv[is] [illegible]
M. A. Lynch, b Jarvis [illegible]
G. J. Richards, c Shepherd, b Johnson [illegible]
R. P. Baker, c and b Underwood [illegible]
J. H. Edrich, not out [illegible]
*R. D. V. Knight, c Rowe, b Underwood [illegible]
D. M. Smith, c Asif, b Johnson [illegible]
Intikhab Alam, c Downton, b Johnson [illegible]
R. D. Jackman, c Woolmer, b Underwood [illegible]
P. I. Pocock, c Cowdrey, b Underwood [illegible]
D. J. Thomas, c Downton, b Johnson [illegible]
Extras (b 2, l-b 4, w 2, n-b 1) [illegible]
Total (50.5 overs) [illegible]

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—12, [illegible] 3—56, 4—58, 5—84, 6—89, [illegible] 8—89, 9—89, 10—95.

BOWLING: Jarvis, 6—3—[illegible]; Shepherd, 10—1—28—0; Under[wood] [illegible] 10—17—4; Johnson, 14.5—[illegible] 22—4; Rowe, 1—1—0—0.

**Second Innings**

A. R. Butcher, c Jarvis, b Underwood [illegible]
M. A. Lynch, c Rowe, b Underwood [illegible]
J. H. Edrich, c Asif, b Underwood [illegible]
*R. D. V. Knight, c Jarvis, b Underwood [illegible]
D. M. Smith, not out [illegible]
Intikhab Alam, c Shepherd, b Johnson [illegible]
R. D. Jackman, c Cowdrey, b Underwood [illegible]
R. P. Baker, c Rowe, b Underwood [illegible]
G. J. Richards, c and b Underwood [illegible]
P. I. Pocock, c Jarvis, b Underwood [illegible]
D. J. Thomas, c and b Underwood [illegible]
Extras (b 8, l-b 4) [illegible]
Total [illegible]

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—18, [illegible] 3—28, 5—34, 6—55, [illegible] 8—58, 9—71, 10—75.

BOWLING: Jarvis, 2—[illegible]; Shepherd, 1—1—0—0; Underwood, 18.2—8—32—9; Johnson, 18—[illegible] 31—1.

Umpires: C. G. Pepper and T. Wilson.

## More sunshine could have made much difference

By Alan Gibson

*LORD'S: Oxford University drew with Cambridge.*

It was quite a pleasant and sunny morning when I left High Littleton, but by the time I had reached London the skies were grey, and there had been showers on th way, and sure enough there was no play until half past three in the afternoon. Apparently it had rained again, in London, in the night and in the morning, and the uncovered pitch had suffered. When a start was made, Cambridge, 0 for 0 in their second innings, needed a hundred runs to avoid an innings defeat. It was clear that Cambridge could not win, but there remained a slight possibility that Oxford could. Undergraduate sides have been known to collapse after losing a few quick wickets, and an hour and a half of sunshine would have made much difference.

The sun came out for an encouraging, but as it proved delusive few minutes. The Cambridge openers looked less confident than determined. Marks was brought on at once from the Nursery End, and it did occur to me that his off-spin might have been more effective from the other, with the slope. However, he presumably chose his end, and set an attacking field, and in the tenth over (four of them were bowled on Wednesday) had Mubarak leg-before, the total, 10. Marks bowled well. Savage, from the Pavilion End, did not bowl so well. His length was too short, on a pitch that, once the sun withdrew, was too slow to give any kind of bowler any cheer.

Parker came in at No 3 and, at a moment which might just conceivably have been critical, played the innings Cambridge requi[red]. He batted much as Marks had [done] on Wednesday, realizing that [runs] had to be bought by risks, and [that] it was a fair gamble to go [for] them. When Parker was sec[ond] out, at 89, the match was hon[our]ably saved. Fosh, who had [held] the other end with increa[sing] assurance, made sure of the d[raw] and Hignell enjoyed a few ba[lls] before it was over (after an in[ter]ruption for bad light), at half-[past] five.

Parker's was an outstandi[ng] good innings, better than man[y a] hundred in more congenial circ[um]stances. It is true that he did [not] have to contend with many field[ers] far from the bat, and this [was] also correct tactics by Oxford, [but] still a strong drive which goes [to] the boundary it still a good str[oke] even if it goes on the bounce, [as] long as you know that there [is] not a fieldsman there. I thou[ght] that Parker and Marks, and p[er]haps Ross, were the players [to] remember in a match spoilt less [by] any lack of skill in the participa[nts] than by the weather of this do[ubly] damnable June. Well, see [you] next year at Hitchin.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: F[irst] Innings, 92.

**Second Innings**

M. Fosh, not out [illegible]
A. M. Mubarak, l-b-w, b Marks [illegible]
P. W. G. Parker, c Pathmanathan, b Marks [illegible]
*A. J. Hignell, not out [illegible]
Extras (n-b 1) [illegible]
Total (2 wkts) [illegible]

A. R. Dewes, I. Greig, N. Pop[well], D. Beaumont, S. J. Gardi[ner], D. J. Littlewood, and M. Allbr[ook] did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—10, 2—[illegible]

BOWLING: Savage, 13—1—56—[illegible]; Ross, 2—0—8—0; Marks, 13—[illegible] 33—2; Marie, 2—0—8—0.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Inn[ings] 192 (V. J. Marks 60, M. Allbro[ok] 6 for 81).

Umpires: W. E. Alley and B. Wilson.

## Somerset stay on Kent's heels in title chase

By Richard Streeton

*NUNEATON: Somerset (18 pts) beat Warwickshire (7) by seven wickets.*

Somerset, in poor light, successfully reached a target left them to make 215 to win in 70 minutes and 20 overs yesterday, with 12 balls to spare. It was a result that kept Somerset on Kent's heels in the championship table, though Kent have a game in hand.

Declarations against Somerset are harder than most to calculate, because the threat posed by Richards is different from that of ordinary mortals. Whitehouse, however, juged things splendidly, I thought, and has nothing about which to reproach himself. A tough challenge was bravely accepted and Richards was only partially the cause of Somerset's victory, with Denning, especially, pacing his innings sensibly.

Somerset scored 50 in just over half an hour before Rose was run out. He drove Flower, a left-arm spin bowler, wide of deep mid-off where Whitehouse made a brilliant interception before throwing down the stumps direct at the bowler's end. Richards began sedately with a single in 15 minutes before he hit Flower out of the ground over extra cover.

It was the first of some spectacular and punishing blows that brought Richards two more sixes against Hemmings and six fours as he made 55 in 41 minutes. Richards was out trying to turn Flower to the leg side in the first of the final 20 overs, leaving 98 still required.

Breakwell was caught at cover trying to drive a ball pitched a long way from him and with ten overs left Somerset still needed 58. Denning survived a hard chance to extra cover off Perryman at 64 and the total, 188. But he and Slocombe, hitting with discretion, went on to complete the task, Slocombe winning the game with a vast six over midwicket off Hemmings.

Warwickshire must be credited with a full share of responsibility that there was a result at all, let alone an exciting one. Rain prevented a start until half-past twelve, which meant that almost four and a half hours in all were lost to the weather. The pitch from the start was distinctly unreliable, the ball turning more and more for the spin bowlers, and yielding variable bounce.

Amiss and Abberley added 72 in just over an hour for Warwickshire's second wicket after Smith, trying to drive Dredge, had his leg stump hit. It was a stand that represented a statement of intent, and the attacking theme was unselfishly maintained throughout the Warwickshire innings.

Abberley and Whitehouse both misjudged against Breakwell immediately after lunch, the one through the air, the other off the wicket. Amiss, always correct technically, played the best innings for Warwickshire, until he was caught at deep mid-off; Kallicharran contributed the most brisk score.

Kallicharran hit sixes over midwicket and long-on against Breakwell and Richards, and six fours as well as he made 38 in 18 minutes. Kallicharran was run out at the bowler's end in consequence of a good return from Slocombe, at cover. Dredge profited with three more wickets from the attempted closing assaults of the tail-end batsmen.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings, 250 (R. N. Abberley 77, D. L. Amiss 52; C. H. Dredge 4 for 84).

**Second Innings**

| | |
|---|---|
| D. L. Amiss, c Denning, b Richards | 67 |
| K. D. Smith, b Dredge | 14 |
| R. N. Abberley, st Taylor, b Breakwell | 31 |
| *J. Whitehouse, c Taylor, b Breakwell | 7 |
| A. I. Kallicharran, run out | 38 |
| †G. W. Humpage, b Dredge | 23 |
| P. R. Oliver, not out | 3 |
| E. E. Hemmings, l-b-w, b Dredge | 0 |
| S. P. Perryman, c Kitchen, b Dredge | 4 |
| Extras (b 6, l-b 1, n-b 2) | 9 |
| Total (8 wkts dec) | 194 |

D. C. Hopkins and R. W. Flowers did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—37, 2—109, 3—119, 4—155, 5—163, 6—181, 7—186, 8—194.

BOWLING: Dredge, 15.2—[illegible]—4; Jennings, [illegible]—0; Breakwell, 18—3—37—2; Burgess, 11—3—42—0; Richards, 3—0—38—1.

SOMERSET: First Innings, 230 (I. V. A. Richards 87, D. Breakwell 52 not out; S. P. Perryman 4 for 62, E. E. Hemmings 4 for [illegible]).

**Second Innings**

| | |
|---|---|
| *B. C. Rose, run out | 27 |
| P. W. Denning, not out | 73 |
| I. V. A. Richards, l-b-w, b Flower | 55 |
| D. Breakwell, c Kallicharran, b Hemmings | 14 |
| P. A. Slocombe, not out | 27 |
| Extras (b 5, l-b 12) | 17 |
| Total (3 wkts) | 216 |

P. M. Roebuck, M. J. Kitchen, G. I. Burgess, D. J. S. Taylor, K. F. Jennings and C. H. Dredge did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—50, 2—117, 3—154.

BOWLING: Perryman, 10—0—55—0; Hopkins, 3—0—17—0; Hemmings, 17—0—88—1; Flowers, 11—2—45—1.

Umpires: W. E. Phillipson and B. Saiyad Hoo.

## New Zealanders finish three runs short of victory

*BRISTOL: Gloucestershire drew with the New Zealanders.*

The New Zealanders just failed in their efforts to beat Gloucestershire. After the final 20 overs they were 253 for six, just three runs short of their target. They had needed nearly four and a half runs an over for victory.

Earlier Zaheer Abbas, unbeaten with 121, became the first batsman to reach a 1,000 runs this season. There were two sixes and 18 fours in his score, but even he succumbed to nerves taking 25 minutes when he needed just two runs to reach the 1,000.

David Shepherd, the acting captain of Gloucestershire, declared at lunch on 207 for three. The touring side lost their way in a period before tea when 10 overs brought Anderson and his captain, Burgess, just 16 runs.

Anderson went on to score 122, one short of his highest score before being caught behind off Davey. Wright and Howarth were pressed into service despite unfitness but the target was just out of their reach. The touring team had used two substitutes to replace Wright, who is to see a specialist about a knee injury and Howarth who has a throat infection.

The innings was held up for a few minutes, while a sponsor, who had been trying to inflate a hot air balloon, gave up and removed it.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings, 321 (Zaheer Abbas 85, S. L. Boock 4 for 55).

**Second Innings**

| | |
|---|---|
| A. W. Stovold, b Bracewell | 0 |
| A. Tait, c Edwards, b Bracewell | 0 |
| Zaheer Abbas, not out | 121 |
| J. Hignell, run out ... | 15 |
| [?] A. J. Brassington, b Bracewell | 15 |
| *D. R. Shepherd, not out | 55 |
| Extras (b 4, l-b 5, n-b 5) | [illegible] |
| Total (3 wkts dec) | 207 |

S. Williams, D. A. Graveney, J. C. Crawford, J. H. Shackleton, J. Davey and B. M. Brain did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—16, 3—[illegible].

BOWLING: Bracewell, 12—[illegible]; Troup, [illegible]; Boock, 11—[illegible].

NEW ZEALANDERS: First Innings, 17[illegible] for 6 dec (G. P. Howarth 6[illegible]; M. G. Burgess 5[illegible]; Brain 5 for 4[illegible]).

**Second Innings**

| | |
|---|---|
| R. W. Anderson, c Brassington, b Davey | 122 |
| B. A. Edgar, run out | 50 |
| *M. G. Burgess, c Zaheer, b Shackleton | 16 |
| B. E. Congdon, not out | 44 |
| G. N. Edwards, b Brain | 11 |
| G. P. Howarth, b Davey | 0 |
| R. J. Hadlee, c Shepherd, b Brain | 2 |
| J. G. Wright, not out | 0 |
| Extras (b 2, l-b 11) | 13 |
| Total (6 wkts) | 253 |

B. P. Bracewell, G. B. Thomson and S. L. Boock did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—81, 2—154, 3—211, 4—216, 5—[illegible], 6—[illegible].

BOWLING: Brain, [illegible]; Davey, 14—[illegible]—2; Shackleton, 13—3—42—1; Graveney, [illegible]

Umpires: J. G. Langridge and J. van Geloven.

## Second XI competition

**DERBY:** Yorkshire II 291 (A. Sidebottom 98) and 65 for 1 dec; Derbyshire II 158 (I. Anderson 64) and 102 for 9 (K. Stevens 60). Match drawn.

**BECKENHAM:** Kent II 290 and [illegible] (D. Lindhurst 57; N. G. Featherstone 7 for [illegible]); Middlesex II [illegible] for 8 dec and 115 for 6 (G. Spelman 4 for 3[illegible]). Match drawn.

### Hampshire v Leicester

AT SOUTHAMPTON

Leicestershire (20 pts) beat Hampshire (5) by an innings and 101 runs.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings, 106 (K. Higgs 4 for 23).

**Second Innings**

B. A. Richards, c Higgs, b Balderstone — 29
V. P. Terry, c Shuttleworth, b Birkenshaw — 8
D. R. Turner, c Cliff, b Balderstone — 11
T. E. Jesty, c Cliff, b Balderstone — 6
N. G. Cowley, c Shuttleworth, b Cliff — 13
J. M. Rice, st Tolchard, b Birkenshaw — 3
M. N. S. Taylor, c Shuttleworth, b Birkenshaw — 2
A. J. L. Roberts, c Dudleston, b Balderstone — 0
G. R. Stephenson, not out — 16
K. Stevenson, c Shuttleworth, b Balderstone — 0
J. W. Southern, b Balderstone — 0
Extras (b 4, l-b 1) — 5
Total — 93

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—33, 2—48, [illegible]

BOWLING: Booth, [illegible]—0; Higgs, [illegible]; Cliff, 11—7—17—[illegible]; Balderstone, [illegible]—6; Birkenshaw, 22—11—23—3.

**LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings**

N. E. Briers, c Stevenson, b Roberts — 0
J. F. Steele, b Stevenson — 51
B. Dudleston, c Stephenson, b Roberts — 10
B. F. Davison, c Rice, b Jesty — 144
K. Shuttleworth, b Stevenson — 6
J. C. Balderstone, c Turner, b Cowley — 15
*R. W. Tolchard, not out — 50
J. Birkenshaw, b Cowley — 29
P. B. Clift, not out — 1
Extras (l-b 7, w 3, n-b 4) — 14
Total (7 wkts dec, 97 overs) — 300

P. Booth and K. Higgs did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—[illegible], 3—[illegible], 4—[illegible], 5—[illegible], 6—[illegible], 7—[illegible].

BOWLING: Roberts, [illegible]; Taylor, 13—3—25—0; Stevenson, [illegible]; Jesty, 11—[illegible]; Southern, 20—2—77—0; Cowley, 21—[illegible].

Umpires: W. L. Budd and D. J. Halfyard.

### Worcester v Glams

AT WORCESTER

Glamorgan (17pts) beat Worcestershire (4) by 175 runs.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings, [illegible] (J. A. Hopkins 65, A. Holder 4 [illegible] 53, A. P. Pridgeon 4 for 62).

**Second Innings**

*A. Jones, c Turner, b D'Oliveira
J. A. Hopkins, c Humphries, b Holder
A. L. Jones, c Ormrod, b Holder
R. C. Ontong, run out
P. D. Swart, b Gifford
G. Richards, not out
M. A. Nash, b Pridgeon
†E. W. Jones, c Turner, b Pridgeon
B. J. Lloyd, not out
Extras (l-b 8, n-b 9)
Total (7 wkts, dec) [illegible]

A. J. Mack and A. H. Wilkins [did] not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—28, 2—[illegible], 3—31, 4—[illegible], 5—155, 6—[illegible], 7—191.

BOWLING: Holder, 21—6—70—[illegible]; Pridgeon, 10.3—2—36—2; Gifford, [illegible]; 21—7—18—1; D'Oliveira, 6—[illegible] 17—1; Cumbes, 6—1—16—0.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 1[illegible]

**Second Innings**

G. M. Turner, c Swart, b Mack
J. A. Ormrod, c Lloyd, b Swart
P. A. Neale, c Lloyd, b Mack
E. J. O. Hemsley, c Swart, b Ontong
B. L. D'Oliveira, c and b Swart
D. N. Patel, c Mack, b Swart
D. J. Humphries, c Ontong, b Lloyd
*N. Gifford, c A. L. Jones, b Mack
V. A. Holder, c E. W. Jones, b Mack
A. P. Pridgeon, c Nash, b Lloyd
J. Cumbes, not out
Extras (l-b 1, n-b 6)
Total [illegible]

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—[illegible], 2—[illegible], [illegible] 10—95.

BOWLING: Mack, 10—[illegible]—28—[illegible]; Nash, 4—2—5—0; Swart, 8—[illegible]; Wilkins, 6—2—15—0; Ontong, [illegible]; Lloyd, 6.1—3—10—[illegible]; Richards, [illegible]—0.

Umpires: J. F. Crapp and D. G. Evans.

### Sussex v Nottingham

AT HOVE

Nottinghamshire (7pts) drew with Sussex ([illegible]).

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings, 307 for 4 (D. W. Randall 157 not out, P. A. Todd 73).

**Second Innings**

M. J. Harris, not out — 53
P. A. Todd, c Long, b Greig — 69
D. W. Randall, not out — 33
Extras [illegible]
Total (1 wkt dec) — 155

C. E. B. Rice, H. C. Dexter, [illegible] Smedley, J. D. Birch, R. A. White, [illegible] French, W. K. Watson and K. Cooper did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—[illegible].

BOWLING: Imran, [illegible]; Spencer, [illegible]; Greig, [illegible]; Cheatle, 12—1—4—0.

**SUSSEX: First Innings**

[illegible]

**Second Innings**

[illegible]

Umpires: D. Constant and G. Cook.

### Northants v Derbyshire

AT NORTHAMPTON

Northamptonshire (20 pts) beat Derbyshire (2) by an innings and [illegible] runs.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings, 344 for 4 (G. Cook 155, D. S. Steele 150).

**DERBYSHIRE: First Innings**

A. Hill, b Griffiths
A. J. Borrington, c Sharp, b Griffiths
P. N. Kirsten, c Williams, b Steele
H. Cartwright, c Yardley, b Steele
A. J. Harvey-Walker, c Cook, b Steele
J. [illegible] Graham-Brown, st Sharp, b Willey
F. W. Swarbrook, not out
A. J. Tunnicliffe, b Steele
R. [illegible] Wincer, c Larkins, b Willey
[illegible] Russell, c Yardley, b Steele
[illegible], c Cook, b Steele
Extras (l-b [illegible])
Total (65 overs) [illegible]

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—10, 2—37, [illegible] 4—78, [illegible] 7—13[illegible].

BOWLING: Griffiths, 16—7—[illegible]; Larkins, [illegible]; Willey, [illegible]; Steele, [illegible]; Williams, 7—4—15—0.

**Second Innings**

[illegible]

Umpires: D. L. Evans and R. Julian.

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SPORT

Racing

# Shirley Heights should again rise above English Derby rivals

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent
June 30, Dublin

For the first time the field for the Irish Sweeps Derby at The Curragh will include the first three in the English Derby with Shirley Heights, Hawaiian Sound and Remainder Man rerunning their Epsom battle on very different terrain. Shirley Heights should again cope with Hawaiian Sound and Remainder Man, for he gave Hawaiian Sound a good start, going into the last furlong and still caught him while Remainder Man has since fin... behind Radetzky in the Queen Anne Stakes at Royal Ascot.

The Irish Sweeps Derby has in its day claimed the scalps of a number of Epsom winners, including Sir Ivor, but Shirley Heights looks tailor-made for this superb galloping track.

At Epsom William Shoemaker, riding Hawaiian Sound, decided to steer clear of trouble and elected to dictate the pace. It was a daring gamble and one that looked like coming off until the last 50 yards. With only 11 going to post for tomorrow's race the risk of interference is nowhere near as great and different instructions will be given to Shoemaker, who will attempt to come from behind. Whether or not he will run any better is questionable for the Epsom race was easily the best of his career to date and he would not be the first horse to run up to his top mark when given his head.

Aside from the big three tomorrow's field includes three of the Epsom also-ran division, Inkerman, Exdirectory, and Majestic Maharaj. Inkerman, who had won both his starts before the English Derby, was heavily backed on the course from 8-1 down to 4-1 favourite. When they straightened up for home he seemed to be going well within himself, but then beat a hasty retreat and it subsequently transpired that he had swallowed his tongue.

To prevent any repetition, his tongue will be tied down tomorrow.

Shirley Heights remains the one they all have to beat, though.

3.15 IRISH SWEEPS DERBY (3-y-o: £71,672: 1½m)
1 1 El Badr (Mahmoud Fustock), M. Zilber, 9-0 .. Y. Saint-Martin 2
2 102 Encyclopaedia (R. Sangster), M. V. O'Brien, 9-0 .. T. Murphy 8
3 120 Exdirectory (Mrs J. R. Mullion), P. J. Prendergast senr, 9-0 .. C. Roche 3
4 122 Hawaiian Sound (R. Sangster), B. Hills, 9-0 .. W. Shoemaker 11
5 110 Inkerman (S. Fraser), M. V. O'Brien, 9-0 .. L. Piggott 10
6 101 Majestic Maharaj (J. Hanson), Hanson, 9-0 .. J. Bleasdale 1
7 13 *Rathdowney (P. J. Prendergast senr), Prendergast senr, 9-0 .. J. Roe 6
8 340 Remainder Man (Mrs D. J. Jardine), R. Hollinshead, 9-0 .. T. Ives 5
9 111 Shirley Heights (Lord Halifax), J. Dunlop, 9-0 .. G. Starkey 7
10 2-22 Strong Gale (Mrs Mohl-Muelhens), J. Oxx, 9-0 .. R. Carroll 3
11 0-00 Valley Forge (B. Firestone), D. Weld, 9-0 .. W. Swinburn 9
6-4 Shirley Heights, 3-1 Hawaiian Sound, 6-1 Inkerman, 8-1 Remainder Man, 12-1 Exdirectory, Strong Gale, 16-1 El Badr, 20-1 Majestic Maharaj, 25-1 Encyclopaedia, 33-1 Valley Forge.
* Doubtful runner

# Evidence suggests a Proven case

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

The John Rogerson Stakes is the principal race at Lingfield Park this afternoon on a day when many pairs of eyes will inevitably be focused elsewhere. It is a new race which is being run in recognition of Mr Rogerson's services to Lingfield, where he has been a steward for many years

With both Smarten Up and Oscilight in the field, it promises to be a repeat of the sprint for the Temple Stakes at Sandown Park in May when they deadheated for first place. On that occasion, they broke the 21-year-old track record and, in so doing, they became the first to run the five-furlong Chute at Sandown in under 60 seconds. In the meantime, they have both been beaten but, of the two, Oscilight has done the better and she is my selection now.

Smarten Up was disappointing when she failed to beat La Rosee in the Allington Stakes at Sandown on June 16. Oscilight reappeared a week later at Royal Ascot, where Solinus was more than she could cope with in the King's Stand Stakes. But she was not disgraced that day, even though she was beaten as much as four lengths by Solinus and she should find life easier this afternoon.

Proven (3.0) and Atlantic Venture (4.30) look good bets to win their respective races. When he last appeared at Lingfield, Proven won by seven lengths. Then he went to Nottingham where he won almost as easily Atlantic Venture did his numerous supporters proud at Pontefract on Tuesday and, with only 7st 6lb to carry in the Martian Handicap, he ought to be equally hard to beat again today.

The meeting at Newmarket is being held to raise money for the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council for Research and the trainer to follow could be Jeremy Hindley, whose family has sponsored the first race on the programme, the C. R. Hindley Stakes, in memory of his late father. It may be won by Great Tom, who is a filly no matter what her name might suggest. She made a satisfactory start to her career when she won her first race at York last month.

Hindley, himself, seems to have a chance of winning four races with Nonchalant (2.30), Northern Magic (3.5), Padro (3.35) and Captain Nick (4.5). Padro ran well enough in the Jersey Stakes at Royal Ascot to fan the flames of hope that he will win the Criterion Stakes with only 8st 5lb on his back. Earlier in the season, he also finished third in the Free Handicap.

On a day when he will be preoccupied elsewhere saddling Hawaiian Sound for the Irish Derby, Barry Hills can win the Brooke Bond Brazilian Blend Coffee Cup with Bourgeois, who won his first and only race this season at Bath. Bourgeois will be ridden by Mr Henderson, an able amateur who is not long back from his honeymoon.

It is odd that BBC television should deem the Irish Derby worthy of their patronage and still ignore our own Derby at Epsom, which is after all a national event not unlike the FA Cup final at Wembley. They may see fit to change their attitude next year when the Derby will be celebrating its bicentenary.

**We regret that we are unable to provide our normal racing service because of an industrial dispute at the Press Association.**

# Sea Pigeon should put the opposition to flight

By Michael Seely

Sea Pigeon can overwhelm his nine opponents in the £20,000 Northumberland Plate, sponsored by Joe Coral, at Newcastle today. Up to yesterday afternoon the rain had kept away from Gosforth Park, and, provided the ground remains good, this versatile eight-year-old gelding can add this historic trophy to his remarkable list of wins, which include two Chester Cups and the Vaux Gold Tankard at Redcar.

Last year Sea Pigeon was narrowly defeated by Tug of War in this two-mile handicap. Sea Pigeon is 1 lb better off at the weights today and there are grounds for thinking he can take his revenge. Mark Birch knows Sea Pigeon well and rode a brilliantly timed race to win the Chester Cup in May. But there is little doubt that Peter Easterby's stable jockey did not excel in this race last year. Sea Pigeon has to be settled down at the rear of the field and then have his finishing run delayed until the last possible moment. Birch, however, overdid the waiting tactics last year, and after making up an amazing amount of ground in the straight Sea Pigeon faltered in the final 100 yards.

Both horses seem to be in good form. Sea Pigeon can be excused his defeat by Million at Haydock Park. William Carson excelled in his handling of the winner, taking Lady Beaverbrook's four-year-old wide of the other runners and leaving Sea Pigeon idling on the stand rails. Tug of War ran a mighty race in the Henry II Stakes at Sandown Park when finishing a close third to Smuggler and Shangamuzo, and Dermot Whelan's five-year-old was not given a hard race in the Ascot Gold Cup last week when it was clear that Shangamuzo had slipped his field.

This is by no means a two-horse affair. Caporello did well to run Mountain Cross to a length and a half at level weights in the Queen Alexandra Stakes, and if there is any more rain last year's Lingfield Derby Trial winner must come into the reckoning with only 8 st 9 lb to carry. Privy Consort ran a stout-hearted race when runner-up to Billion in the Bessborough Stakes at the royal meeting and must hold a sound chance.

The Queen's Valuation showed that he is a thorough stayer when capturing the Brown Jack Stakes at Ascot last July. Bruce Hobbs's All at Sea has been the best backed horse in the antepost market and this useful four-year-old must have a sound chance at the weights. Spanish Armada and Migelitto have good records in this type of event. But as long as there is a strong gallop throughout, and things go according to plan, I do not anticipate defeat for Sea Pigeon.

# Montcontour to benefit from a strong pace

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris June 30

There is a wide open look about the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud on Sunday. Six of the nine runners appear to have a chance of lifting this Group One event and I am going for Montcontour to beat Trillion. Both these horses are trained by Maurice Zilber, who runs El Badr in the Irish Sweeps Derby tomorrow but this colt, even with Yves St-Martin in the saddle, can be only an each-way investment. Other horses whom I expect to perform with credit are Dom Alarick Vagaries, Guadanini and the three-year-old Noir et Or.

Montcontour showed he was back to his best three-year-old form by defeating Dunfermline, Balmerino and Rex Magna in last Friday's Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot. This colt needs a strong pace, as at Ascot, and this did not exist in the Grand Prix d'Evry on June 10 when Montcontour was a close fifth to Vagaries and Hot Grove. Last season Montcontour beat Guadanini by one and half lengths in the Prix Hocquart and before that ran second to Crystal Palace, later the winner of the Prix du Jockey Club, in the Prix du Courcelles.

Trillion will be contesting a top event for the sixth time this season. Just last Sunday the game filly ran second to Carwhite in the Prix d'Ispahan and she also has to her credit over the past months victories in the Prix Dollar and Prix Ganay. Trillion's least impressive effort of the year was a third to Guadanini and Dom Alaric in the Prix Jean de Chaudenay on May 15, but the filly was found to be in season

Dom Alaric has not raced since finishing a head second to Guadanini in the last mentioned event. He came with a devastating late run that day and I believe Dom Alaric will have improved enough in the meantime to reverse positions with Guadanini on Sunday.

To my mind the Grand Prix d'Evry was a false result owing to the slow gallop. Nevertheless, Vagaries beat Hot Grove two lengths in the race but some of the credit must go to Philippe Paquet.

Before the Prix Jean de Chaudenay, Guadanani defeated Fabuleux James in La Coupe, but on a strict line through that filly, who recently won the Prix de la Porte de Passy at Longchamp, Guadanini does not have the beating of Vagaries.

It might be dangerous to place Noir et Or behind the older horses. He was fourth to Acamas in the Prix du Jockey Club after being given every chance, but Acamas would have won that classic by at least five lengths if he had not received so much interference

GRAND PRIX DE SAINT-CLOUD (Group I: 3-y-o colts and fillies: £66,667: 1½m 110yd)
30-3011 Vagaries (A. Clore), F. Boutin, 4-9-8 .. P. Paquet
1000-01 Montcontour (Mme H. Hausmann), M. Zilber, 4-9-8 .. Y. Saint-Martin
000-011 Guadanini (J. Kalda), R. Carver, 4-9-8 .. H. Samani
0100-02 Dom Alaric (Mme D. Malingue), O. Douieb, 4-9-8 .. A. Badel
110-340 Kamicia (Mme H. Rabatel), J. Laumain, 4-9-5 .. —
2-21312 Trillion (N. B. Hunt), M. Zilber, 4-9-5 .. L. Piggott
211-104 Noir Et Or (P. de Moussac), J. Cunnington, Jun, 3-8-9 .. M. Philipperon
1014-00 Spy (P. de Moussac), J. Cunnington, Jun, 3-8-9 .. J. L. Thoault
31-4140 Gracias (Mme P. Ribes), J. Cunnington, Jun, 3-8-9 .. J. C. Desaint
7-4 Trillion, 5-3 Montcontour, 9-2 Noir Et Or and Spy, 6 Vagaries, 8 Guadanini, 10 Dom Alaric, 33 others.

## Newcastle programme

*[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55 races]*

1.45 PHILIP CORNES STAKES (2-y-o: £2,029: 6f)
2 0 Beldale Rop, M. Jarvis, 9-0 .. B. Raymond 3
4 Bradamante, Denys Smith, 9-0 .. W. Carson 7
5 4 Clarinet, B. Hobbs, 9-0 .. G. Lewis 8
6 003 Dibbinsdale Lad, C. Crossley, 9-0 .. — 1
7 400 Glen Carron (B), M. W. Easterby, 9-0 .. C. Moss 4
8 Islay Mist, M. H. Easterby, 9-0 .. M. Birch 11
9 02 Jubilee Saint, Miss S. Hall, 9-0 .. M. Wigham 5 12
12 40 Oyston Estate, J. Berry, 9-0 .. E. Apter 9
15 Seven Hearts, W. H-Bass, 9-0 .. H. White 16
16 Tudor Folly, W. A. Stephenson, 9-0 .. G. Gray 7 6
17 00 Amulree, J. Skilling, 8-11 .. — 14
18 2 Beaufort Star, H. Collingridge, 8-11 .. G. Sexton 13
19 0 Betyle, G. P.-Gordon, 8-11 .. — 5
20 00 Middlestone Queen, W. A. Stephenson, 8-11 .. — 10
21 Space Dancer, J. W. Watts, 8-11 .. J. Lowe 2
25 000 Thauling (B), T. Fairhurst, 8-11 .. C. Eccleston 15
26 0320 Top Stream, P. Asquith, 8-11 .. S. Perks 17
5-2 Beaufort Star, 3-1 Clarinet, 7-2 Seven Hearts, 7-1 Jubilee Saint, Space Dancer, 10-1 Betyle, 14-1 Islay Mist, 16-1 others.

2.15 DURHAM STAKES (3-y-o: £3,778: 1¼m)
1 3113-00 Home Run, J. Tree, 9-2 .. — 3
3 100-3 Moon Sammy, J. Hindley, 9-0 .. W. Carson 2
6 11-0402 King For A Day, P. Cole, 8-10 .. B. Rouse 1
Evens Moon Sammy, 5-2 King for a Day, 9-2 Home Run.

2.55 NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE (Handicap: £15,060: 2m)
1 1220-12 Sea Pigeon, M. H. Easterby, 8-9-8 .. M. Birch 5
2 10-0030 Tug of War (C-D), D. Whelan, 5-9-2 .. B. Rouse 6
3 00-0342 Caporello, G. P.-Gordon, 4-8-9 .. E. Eldin 7
4 33-2212 Privy Consort, J. W. Watts, 4-8-6 .. J. Love 8
5 0-10420 Greenjacket, C. Bewicke, 4-8-6 .. J. Reid 1
6 02100-0 Valuation (B,D), W. Hern, 5-8-6 .. B. Raymond 4
8 043-222 All At Sea, B. Hobbs, 4-8-2 .. G. Lewis 3
9 411143 Spanish Armada (D), W. Marshall, 4-8-1 .. P. Perkins 9
10 022301- Hallodri, F. Rimell, 5-8-1 .. — 10
12 000224 Migelitto, M. Naughton, 6-7-7 .. A. Mercer 2
2-1 Sea Pigeon, 4-1 Tug of War, All at Sea, 7-1 Caporello, Privy Consort, 10-1 Spanish Armada, Valuation, 14-1 others.

3.30 CHESTERS STAKES (2-y-o: £4,064: 6f)
1 0211 Blue Refrain, C. Benstead, 9-5 .. B. Raymond 4
3 0112 Bolide, W. Hern, 9-1 .. W. Carson 2
5 3122 General Atty (B), R. Armstrong, 9-1 .. G. Lewis 3
8 1142 Pinkerton's Man (C), G. Richards, 9-1 .. O. Gray 5
10 0001 O. J. Oyston (D), J. Berry, 8-11 .. E. Apter 1
Evens Blue Refrain, 4-1 Bolide, General Atty, 13-1 others.

4.0 MONKCHESTER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,197: 1¼m)
3 2-03431 Los Reyes (B,D), B. Hills, 9-1 .. — 1
5 30-0210 Pittencrieff (D), E. Weymes, 8-6 .. — 6
6 210-030 Kadsal (B), R. Houghton, 8-5 .. J. Reid 4
8 0-10132 Wollop (D), M. Jarvis, 8-2 .. B. Raymond 5
10 010-00 Gunmetal Blue, C. Thornton, 7-6 .. — 7
11 0-22021 Ekels Pride, W. Haigh, 7-6 .. A. Mercer 5 3
15 001-043 Nice Touch, R. Hollinshead, 7-3 .. — 2
9-4 Los Reyes, Wollop, 4-1 Nice Touch, Pittencrief, 12-1 Kadsal, Ekels Pride, 14-1 Gunmetal Blue.

4.30 WIDEOPEN HANDICAP (£2,110: 7f)
3 2043- Running Jump, J. W. Watts, 6-8-12 .. J. Lowe 6
4 00-0044 Royal Estate, J. Hindley, 4-8-9 .. B. Raymond 5
5 14320-2 Grand Rapids (D), W. A. Stephenson, 4-8-5 .. J. Seagrave 2
6 103-030 Gnos, P. Wigham, 4-8-5 .. M. Wigham 3 10
7 00-1101 River Petterill (C-D), K. Tuer, 5-8-2 .. — 8
8 100-004 Flash Fire (D), Denys Smith, 4-8-1 .. W. Carson 3
10 400421 Pams Gleam (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-8-0 .. — 7
11 0-020-0 Nashita, J. Mulhall, 5-7-12 .. — 9
13 00-30 Willicress, G. Richards, 4-7-7 .. — 4
14 400020 Calaburn (C), Hbt Jones, 5-7-7 .. — 1
4-1 Royal Estate, Petterill, 7-1 Running Jump, Flash Fire, 10-1 Pam's Gleam, Gnos, 16-1 others.

5.0 HEXHAM STAKES (Maidens: £2,158: 1½m 60yd)
2 0 Championo, W. A. Stephenson, 4-9-8 .. J. Seagrave 6
4 0 Portland Boy, T. Craig, 4-9-8 .. K. Leason 4
5 3022-00 Mansa, G. P.-Gordon, 4-9-5 .. — 3
6 000-000 Mrs Higgins (B), K. Mitchard, 4-9-5 .. — 10
9 0-40000 Can't Help It, M. W. Easterby, 3-8-8 .. — 8
10 00-00 Carolean Romance, Hbt Jones, 3-8-8 .. — 17
11 00-00 Chacao, B. Hanbury, 3-8-8 .. G. Lewis 16
12 40-330 Cloak and Dagger (B), W. Hern, 3-8-8 .. W. Carson 7
13 Foot Fault, W. A. Stephenson, 3-8-8 .. — 12
14 400000- Giles, W. A. Stephenson, 3-8-8 .. — 3
15 000 Golden Glade, M. W. Easterby, 3-8-8 .. C. Moss 14
20 00-0342 Little Newmarket, R. Mason, 3-8-8 .. B. Rouse 9
21 00-0 Monkey Corners, J. Dunlop, 3-8-8 .. J. Lowe 13
24 0-4 Peter Rabbit, R. D. Peacock, 3-8-8 .. — 13
26 00000-0 Stans Tip, J. Skilling, 3-8-8 .. — 11
28 0 Viewed Away, J. Calvert, 3-8-8 .. W. Wharton 5
29 044 Abiding, W. A. Stephenson, 3-8-5 .. — 1
33 Royal Fashion, J. Jordon, 3-8-5 .. T. Carson 11
35 00-03 Takerabune, M. Jarvis, 3-8-5 .. B. Raymond 15
2-1 Cloak and Dagger, 4-1 Takerabune, Abiding, 7-1 Chacao, 14-1 others.

## Lingfield Park programme

2.30 FOURTEEN SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £548: 6f)
2 003 Gold Amber, T. Marshall, 8-11 .. — 1
3 0222 The Grafter, Mrs A. Finch, 8-11 .. P. Eddery 3
5 004 Foxley Mel, R. Hannon, 8-8 .. — 4
6 000 My Flywheel, D. Jenny, 8-8 .. — 2
Evens The Grafter, 3-1 Gold Amber, 4-1 Foxley Mel, 10-1 Flywheel.

3.0 PRIZE STAKES (£1,200: 1¼m)
202 0 Felipa, J. O'Donoghue, 4-8-12 .. — 2
206 0-00041 Jubilee Lord (C-D), R. Houghton, 5-8-4 .. J. Reid 9
208 0-03211 Proven (C), P. Walwyn, 5-8-4 .. P. Eddery 6
211 0000-0 Crowned Jewel, B. Lunness, 3-8-0 .. — 3
214 0- Manuel Andrada, M. Smyly, 3-8-0 .. — 7
215 00000- Marshariot, M. Smyly, 3-8-0 .. — 4
216 00- No Bombs, G. P.-Gordon, 3-8-0 .. — 8
217 22-0004 Statist, R. Atkins, 3-8-0 .. — 5
219 0 Georgian, H. O'Neill, 3-7-11 .. — 1
2-1 Jubilee Lord, 5-1 Proven, 6-1 No Bombs and Crowned Jewel, 10-1 Statist, 14-1 others.

3.30 JOHN ROGERSON HANDICAP (£4,666: 5f)
301 2-03130 Vilgora (D), R. Hannon, 6-10-0 .. — 3
302 0910-00 Major Bee (D), J. Holger, 8-9-5 .. P. Cook 1
304 223-012 Smarten Up (D)(BF), W. Wightman, 3-9-0 .. P. Eddery 4
305 1-00212 Oscilight (C-D), J. Sutcliffe, 3-9-0 .. B. Taylor 5
309 004110 Swing Alone (B,D), P. Kelleway, 3-8-1 .. — 2
313 21443-0 Briarvanter, M. Masson, 7-8-0 .. — 7
315 010000 Offa's Mead (D), J. Bradley, 9-7-13 .. — 8
317 002232 St Terramar (B,D), G. P.-Hoblyn, 3-7-7 .. — 6
2-1 Swing Along, 5-1 Oscilight, 4-1 Vilgora, Smarten Up, 8-1 St Terramar, Major Bee, 10-1 Offa's Mead, 14-1 Briarvanter.

4.0 GOLDEN COCKEREL HANDICAP (£1,228: 1¼m)
401 00-2202 Traquair (D), J. Dunlop, 9-9-7 .. P. Eddery 4
403 301-003 Gleaming Wave (C-D), B. Lunness, 3-8-7 .. — 5
407 40421d Hampshire (B,D), A. Pitt, 4-8-5 .. — 3
408 2-01014 Saturnus (C-D), R. Akehurst, 5-8-5 .. P. Cook 2
409 000-040 The Old Pretender, R. Armstrong, 7-8-0 .. R. Fox 1
411 31-0224 Sovereigns Escort (C), A. Ingham, 4-7-13 .. — 7
412 0-31102 River Mahwa (D), M. Haynes, 5-7-8 .. — 6
2-1 Traquair, Hampshire, 5-1 Gleaming Wave, Saturnus, 14-1 others.

4.30 MARTIAN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,718: 1¼m)
501 110-340 Hills Treble, P. Walwyn, 9-3 .. P. Eddery 5
503 43-2331 Swanlinbar (B), R. Houghton, 8-2 .. J. Reid 2
506 0-14012 Helmsley, G. Harwood, 8-1 .. P. Cook 4
509 00-0013 Trillionaire (BF), J. Dunlop, 7-6 .. — 1
510 43-0002 Sum Prince (B), H. Price, 7-6 .. — 7
511 000-000 Mehudenna, B. Hills, 7-6 .. — 3
515 00-0311 Atlantic Venture (D), M. Stoute, 7-6 .. R. Fox 6
2-1 Trillionaire, Sun Prince, 5-1 Atlantic Venture, 7-1 Swanlinbar, Hills Treble, 14-1 Mehundrenne, Helmsley.

5.0 CROSSED SWORDS STAKES (£971: 2m)
602 0- Excelsior, H. O'Neill, 4-9-8 .. — 14
603 0040-00 Porthos, D. Jermy, 4-9-8 .. — 2
604 Prince Doon, Mrs D. Oughton, 4-9-8 .. — 8
606 0004-0 Claymore Honey, P. M. Taylor, 4-9-5 .. — 3
607 3-04353 Amerian, R. Houghton, 3-8-5 .. J. Reid 16
608 00-000 High Swanee, H. Westbrook, 3-8-5 .. R. Fox 12
609 00-0000 Keno Hill, A. Davison, 3-8-5 .. — 7
610 00 Little Blake, J. Dunlop, 3-8-5 .. G. Ramshaw 9
611 03-0400 Man On The Run, W. Wightman, 3-8-5 .. — 10
613 000-040 Mon's Beau, E. Beeson, 3-8-5 .. — 6
614 000-422 Peter O'Toole, J. Johnson, 3-8-5 .. — 14
615 Popsi's Joy, M. Haynes, 3-8-5 .. — 5
616 00-000 Prince Beau, B. Hills, 3-8-5 .. — 11
617 0-00 Ribot Mantagna, D. Keith, 3-8-5 .. — 17
619 0002 Valiant (B), P. Walwyn, 3-8-5 .. P. Eddery 4
620 0-0040 Brownglen, Mrs R. Lomax, 3-8-2 .. — 2
623 004 Elect, P. Makin, 3-8-2 .. — 15
625 00 Mellie, R. Blakeney, 3-8-2 .. — 18
626 00-4022 Morlolly (BF), G. Harwood, 3-8-2 .. P. Cook 13
5-1 Peter O'Toole, Morlolly, 5-1 American, Valiant, 7-1 Mon's Beau, 10-1 Little Blake, 16-1 others.

## Lingfield Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.30 Foxley Mel. 3.0 Proven. 3.30 OSCILIGHT is specially recommended. 4.0 Hampshire. 4.30 Atlantic Venture. 5.0 Morlolly.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.30 Swing Alone. 4.0 The Old Pretender. 4.30 Atlantic Venture. 5.0 High Swanee.

## Newcastle selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.45 Beaufort Star. 2.15 Moon Sammy. 2.55 SEA PIGEON is specially recommended. 3.30 Blue Refrain. 4.0 Nice Touch. 4.30 Grand Rapids. 5.0 Takerabune.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Seven Hearts. 2.15 Moon Sammy. 2.55 All at Sea. 3.30 General Atty. 4.0 Wollop. 4.30 Royal Estate. 5.0 Takerabune.

## Chepstow programme

2.15 UNITED CLUBS MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £858: 6f)
5 Bfsha, T. Marshall, 9-0 .. — 2
8 000 Lens Lad, J. Haine, 9-0 .. — 12
12 Paspatou, J. Haine, 9-0 .. — 1
13 04 Silver Bazaar, G. Hunter, 9-0 .. — 6
14 Vagabond Victor, P. Allingham, 9-0 .. — 3
20 Abiolla, B. Lunness, 8-11 .. — 7
21 00 Berulia, R. Vibert, 8-11 .. R. Curant 13
22 440 Dras Lass, Mrs R. Lomax, 8-11 .. — 11
25 Furstin, W. Elsey, 8-11 .. R. Hedley 14
26 000 Jearlet, A. Jones, 8-11 .. — 10
27 0 My Cariad, M. Salaman, 8-11 .. A. Cousins 4
29 00 Plum Run, I. Balding, 8-11 .. — 5
31 0 Spanish Visit, M. Prescott, 8-11 .. C. Nutter 5 8
32 32 Thumrait Thermidor, R. Hannon, 8-11 .. — 9
5-1 Thumrait Thermidor, 4-1 Silver Bazaar, 9-2 Dras Las, 10-1 others.

2.45 GWENT CLUBS MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £1,266: 1m)
1 00 Able Wren, N. Vigors, 8-11 .. J. Matthias 9
3 33000-4 Barre Point, W. Wightman, 8-11 .. S. Woolley 7 5
5 04 Castle Moon, J. Dunlop, 8-11 .. R. Muddle 4
7 0-0 Cuckoo Weir, W. H.-Bass, 8-11 .. — 8
8 0 Derramour, J. Bethell, 8-11 .. S. Young 10
13 000-0 Jade Princess, G. Hunter, 8-11 .. — 3
14 00-00 Karideena, J. Stevens, 8-11 .. — 11
18 0-4 Penny a Point, J. Winter, 8-11 .. M. Kettle 13
19 0430-40 River Aire, R. Turnell, 8-11 .. — 2
21 000-00 Rozanova, R. Houghton, 8-11 .. — 12
22 40300-0 Sandra Bella, M. Smyly, 8-11 .. R. Curant 7
23 034-000 Sevillia, W. Elsey, 8-11 .. B. Hedley 6
31 02-300 Shades of Glory (B), W. Hern, 8-11 .. — 1
5-2 Castle Moon, 7-2 Penny a Point, Barre Point, 5-1 Silver Aire, 8-1 Shades of Glory, 10-1 others.

3.15 APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP (Round 6 Handicap: 3-y-o: £1,693: 7f)
1 1330-00 Lareyna (C), P. Walwyn, 9-0 .. N. Howe 3
2 3100-00 Milton Rows (BF), P. Cole, 8-8 .. S. Eccles 4
3 0-13 Northleach, J. Dunlop, 8-7 .. R. Muddle 8
5 3321-0 Rainbows End, I. Balding, 8-5 .. — 1
6 00-4030 Prince of Spain, P. M. Taylor, 8-1 .. C. Bonesa 6
7 000-04 Splendid Again, Mrs J. Pitman, 8-1 .. — 5
9 000-204 Foxhill Prince, R. Vibert, 7-11 .. — 3
12 00-0004 Blackwater River, P. Makin, 7-7 .. — 7
14 023043 Retza (B), R. Mason, 7-7 .. S. Jarvis 2
3-2 Northleach, 3-1 Retza, 4-1 Foxhill Prince, Blackwater River, 6-1 Prince of Spain, 10-1 others.

3.45 CARRE FOUR HANDICAP (£1,495: 1¼m)
1 424-243 Burleigh (C-D), W. Hern, 6-9-7 .. — 1
2 314133- Super Jennie (D), M. Salaman, 5-9-5 .. A. Cousins 6
4 001-222 Winged Dagger (C,D), J. Old, 9-8-9 .. — 2
11 22334-0 Tudor Wynk (C-D), S. Mellor, 5-8-3 .. C. Leonard 3
12 040-040 Ronksley, S. Holland, 4-8-1 .. — 5
13 420-314 Brancaster (C-D), J. Cann, 4-7-13 .. — 10
14 0100-30 Skyline Drive, J. Bethell, 4-7-12 .. R. Curant 7
15 0 Lucky Devil, M. Salaman, 5-7-10 .. — 4
17 0000-40 Sazerac, A. Johnson, 4-7-7 .. N. Rowe 8
18 0002 Prince Valentine (B), D. H. Jones, 4-7-7 .. — 9
2-1 Prince Valentine, 5-2 Winged Dagger, 4-1 Burleigh, 6-1 Ronksley, 10-1 others.

4.15 WELSH CLUBS HANDICAP (£1,119: 1¼m)
1 112004 Gold Claim (D), M. Salaman, 6-9-7 .. A. Cousins 6
4 000000 Hora Royale (B), S. Matthews, 4-9-5 .. — 5
5 141-320 Successor (C-D), R. Turnell, 9-9-4 .. — 10
7 0-10332 Leopard's Rock, J. Dunlop, 4-9-1 .. R. Muddle 5 4
10 04-0132 Tiran (D), Mrs N. Birch, 5-9-0 .. S. Young 3
11 3000-04 Whirlow Green (B), J. Winter, 7-8-12 .. M. Kettle 11
12 421-000 Sweet Shop, J. Haine, 4-8-12 .. — 9
13 4-10210 Tallon (C), J. Stevens, 5-8-11 .. — 2
15 400-230 Edmund Burke, I. Balding, 5-8-5 .. — 8
20 00-0040 Phred (B,D), A. Jones, 5-7-9 .. — 7
21 Beau Lord, R. Griffiths, 8-7-8 .. N. Howe 7 1
3-1 Leopard's Rock, 7-2 Tiran, 4-1 Gold Claim, Whirlow Green, 8-1 Phred, 10-1 others.

4.45 WESTERN CLUB STAKES (3-y-o: £1,150: 5f)
1 0-00001 Knight's Move (D), W. Wightman, 9-5 .. S. Woolley 7 13
3 40-0 Broxen, D. Keith, 9-0 .. — 12
4 00-3000 Citadel Roc, J. Bradley, 9-0 .. — 9
8 00-0002 Marcher Lord (B), M. Salaman, 9-0 .. A. Cousins 1
10 000-42 Chiparia, R. Jarvis, 8-11 .. F. Morby 7
11 0000- Close Call, R. Turnell, 8-11 .. — 10
17 00-0 Gryia, J. Haine, 8-11 .. — 4
18 0020-00 Plora, J. Stevens, 8-11 .. — 6
20 00- Sointulla Boy, M. Scudamore, 8-11 .. — 2
21 0-02000 Song Grove (B), L. Holt, 8-11 .. — 8
22 000-000 Summerfield (B), G. Hunter, 8-11 .. — 3
24 02244-0 Tribal Eye, P. Cole, 8-11 .. — 5
25 2030-02 Whitley Fiesta, B. Lunness, 8-11 .. — 11
5-4 Knight's Move, 3-1 Chiparra, 5-2 Whitley Fiesta, 5-1 Marcher, 10-1 others.

## Chepstow selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.15 Silver Bazaar. 2.45 Castle Moon. 3.15 Lareyna. 3.45 Burleigh. 4.15 Whirlow Green. 4.45 Tribal Eye.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Spanish Visit. 2.45 Penny a Point. 4.15 Whirlow Green. 4.45 Chiparia.

## Newmarket programme

*[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races]*

1.30 J. R. HINDLEY STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £2,578: 7f)
2 1 Great Tom, G. P.-Gordon, 8-13 .. — 6
3 1 Tudor Maid, J. Winter, 8-13 .. M. L. Thomas 4
4 122 Nisma, B. Hills, 8-8 .. E. Johnson 2
5 0 Bella Dipinta, R. Boss, 8-5 .. — 1
7 Coquito's Girl, B. Hanbury, 8-5 .. A. Kimberley 5
8 Gracious Consent, M. Prescott, 8-5 .. G. Duffield 8
10 La Dolce, C. Brittain, 8-5 .. E. Hide 3
11 40 Lady Moorgate, R. Boss, 8-5 .. — 7
6-4 Great Tom, 7-2 Tudor Maid, 6-1 Bella Dipinta, 7-1 Nisma, 8-1 Gracious Consent, 12-1 Loquot's Girl, 14-1 others.

2.0 BROOKE BOND CUP (£1,042: 1¼m)
205 00-00 Bold Hill, P. Calver, 4-11-1 .. — 14
207 000-000 Landscaper, A. W. Jones, 8-11-1 .. — 6
208 000-00 Mahogany, H. Wragg, 4-11-1 .. C. Mercer 7
210 00 Swarf, W. Charles, 4-11-1 .. — 8
211 0-00040 Aronia, P. Kelleway, 4-10-12 .. D. Evatt 2
212 344-242 Dolly Dickins, R. Hollinshead, 4-10-12 .. — 9
214 Tempest Girl, H. Nicholson, 5-10-12 .. — 18
215 00-0000 Tilinga (B), D. Weeden, 4-10-12 .. — 1
216 2400-1 Bourgeois, B. Hills, 3-10-10 .. N. Henderson 12
217 00-0010 Grey Magic, Miss S. Hall, 3-10-10 .. — 13
220 0-02001 Lady Poppy (B,D), M. Ryan, 3-10-7 .. J. Eale 7 10
223 00-03 Gowanloch, M. H. Easterby, 3-10-5 .. — 4
225 00-000 Kansu (B), M. Ryan, 3-10-5 .. M. Foley 11
226 43400-0 Little Sir, K. Ivory, 3-10-5 .. — 5
227 00- Nexandro, D. Morley, 3-10-5 .. — 15
228 00-0 Noseband, T. M. Jones, 3-10-5 .. — 16
229 00-000 Odds On Tim, W. Charles, 3-10-5 .. — 17
230 00-0 Techmatic, Pal Mitchell, 3-10-5 .. — 3
232 233-022 The Ceirlog, P. Rohan, 3-10-0 .. — 12
5-1 Bourgeois, 4-1 Lady Poppy, 5-1 Dolly Dickins, 6-1 Crew Magre, 9-1 The Ceirog, 10-1 Mahogany, 15-1 others.

2.30 A.T.S. AIRCHARTER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,476: 1¼m)
301 11-100 Frassino (D), H. Cecil, 9-1 .. F. Durr 3
302 01-12 Spring To Mind, L. Cumani, 8-5 .. G. Baxter 6
303 1142 Nonchalant, J. Hindley, 8-0 .. — 1
305 202-214 Be Better, I. Balding, 7-11 .. — 5
308 0-03030 Irish Noble, Doug Smith, 7-7 .. M. L. Thomas 2
311 20-0021 Godollero, C. Brittain, 7-1 .. E. Johnson 4
2-1 Godollero, 5-2 Spring To Mind, 7-2 Nonchalant, 5-1 Be Better, 6-1 Frassino, 7-1 Irish Noble.

3.5 REACH STAKES (3-y-o: £929: 7f)
401 02010-0 Cutler, M. Jarvis, 9-0 .. — 1
406 000001- Will Hard, T. Yardley, 8-11 .. — 2
408 0-00 Green Park (B), J. Nelson, 8-9 .. — 5
409 004-000 Northern Magic (B), J. Hindley, 8-9 .. A. Kimberley 10
410 3-03434 Rocket Drive, P. Cole, 8-9 .. — 4
411 00-0402 Simioni, R. Akehurst, 8-6 .. — 8
412 3344-00 Ampney Duke, R. Hannon, 8-6 .. F. Durr 6
413 0000-00 Decoy Queen, G. Blum, 8-6 .. — 3
414 00- Dorisimo (B), C. Brittain, 8-6 .. E. Hide 9
415 223-040 Green Review, D. Keith, 8-6 .. — 7
5-2 Green Review, 5-1 Simioni, 4-1 Cutler, 5-1 Rocket Driver, 6-1 Northern Magre, 8-1 Green Park, 14-1 others.

3.35 CRITERION STAKES (£3,889: 7f)
501 2-00023 Gwent (B,D), B. Hobbs, 5-9-11 .. F. Durr 3
502 13110-0 Berkeley Square (CD), G. Harwood, 6-9-8 .. E. Eldin 5
503 120-300 Daring March, J. Bethell, 4-9-8 .. — 6
504 3-20320 Creetown (D), R. Sheather, 6-9-4 .. — 2
511 21330-0 Labienus (C), C. Brittain, 3-8-8 .. — 1
512 01-3113 Royal Emblem (D), H. Wragg, 3-8-8 .. M. L. Thomas 4
514 13-4343 Padro (D), J. Hindley, 3-8-5 .. A. Kimberley 7
5-2 Padro, 3-1 Royal Emblem, 7-2 Creetown, 5-1 Labienus, 7-1 Berkeley Square, 8-1 Gwent, 16-1 Daring March.

4.5 BURY HILL STAKES (2-y-o: £1,484: 6f)
603 1 Captain Nick, R. Hindley, 8-11 .. A. Kimberley 8
604 1320 Yat Ding Fat, S. Supple, 8-8 .. — 13
605 20 Disco Volante, C. Brittain, 8-6 .. — 5
606 Druimfada, G. P.-Gordon, 8-6 .. E. Hide 2
608 Hedingham Lad, W. O'Gorman, 8-6 .. — 4
609 0 Mister Fortnum, R. Houghton, 8-6 .. — 3
610 Prickles, H. Wragg, 8-6 .. Dominic Gibson 7 11
611 0 Regal Mate, W. O'Gorman, 8-6 .. — 10
615 0 Sealed Knot, B. Hobbs, 8-6 .. F. Durr 6
613 Silley's Knight, M. Stoute, 8-6 .. M. Giles 12
618 Spithead Review, B. Hobbs, 8-6 .. R. J. Ferguson 9
619 Timmatemma, R. Jarvis, 8-6 .. M. L. Thomas 1
623 John Pearl, D. Dale, 8-3 .. — 14
625 Red Darling, B. Hanbury, 8-3 .. G. Duffield 7
5-1 Captain Nick, 7-2 Mister Fostrum, 9-2 Disco Volante, 5-1 Druimfada, 8-1 Red Darling, 14-1 others.

4.35 LITTLEPORT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,162: 6f)
1 31110-0 Saltation (D), Thomson Jones, 9-7 .. G. Duffield 2
3 31101-0 Gold Song (D), W. Guest, 9-1 .. — 6
4 1310-00 Eleganie (D), G. P.-Gordon, 9-0 .. — 8
5 111200 The Sandford (B,D), C. Brittain, 8-6 .. E. Hide 4
7 031010 Woodchat (D), T. Fairhurst, 8-1 .. — 1
9 40-4111 Fashion Club (D), N. Callaghan, 8-0 .. — 5
10 40300-3 J.E.B. Stuart, R. Armstrong, 7-13 .. M. Miller 3
11 01300- Araby, J. Winter, 7-9 .. M. L. Thomas 7
2-1 Fashion Club, 5-1 Eleganie, 4-1 Woodchat, 5-1 The Sandford, 15-1 others.

## Newmarket selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.30 Great Tom. 2.0 Bourgeois. 2.30 Nonchalant. 3.5 Northern Magic. 3.35 PADRO is specially recommended. 4.5 Captain Nick. 4.35 Fashion Club.

## Doncaster programme

6.45 CHESTERFIELD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,884: 1m)
2 3000-30 Lady Pes, M. Stoute, 8-11 .. C. Nutter 5 5
5 000044 Telecommunication, W. Marshall, 8-8 .. — 13
6 0-12000 St Jills (B,D), B. Hills, 8-7 .. E. Johnson 11
7 410-002 Marshalsea, J. Dunlop, 8-5 .. W. Carson 8
8 3000-00 Forest Flower, Denys Smith, 8-2 .. — 4
11 00-413 Seriema (D), B. Hobbs, 8-0 .. W. Carson 1
12 03130-0 Newark, W. H-Bass, 7-12 .. A. Bond 9
13 00330-0 Dior Queen, C. Brittain, 7-9 .. — 6
14 003402 Coffee House, I. Balding, 7-8 .. — 12
16 004-23 Jack O'Lantern, P. Cundell, 7-8 .. — 3
17 0012-40 Diamante, R. Jarvis, 7-7 .. M. L. Thomas 10
19 0-00000 Henlow Gamble, N. Callaghan, 7-4 .. — 7
20 10-0021 Never Tell (D), J. Hardy, 7-0 .. — 2
4-5 Never Tell, 2-1 Marshalsea, 5-2 Coffee House, 5-1 Seriema, 5-1 Telecommunication, 6-1 Dior Queen, 8-1 Forest Flower, 12-1 others.

7.10 CORPORATION STAKES (Maidens: £1,654: 1¼m 50yd)
1 0000-00 Golden Hall, R. Armstrong, 4-9-8 .. — 1
2 0/-0000 Pop A Long, H. Wragg, 4-9-8 .. W. Carson 6
3 0 Bit of a Madam, J. Fitzgerald, 4-9-5 .. — 3
4 0 Burton, W. Elsey, 3-8-8 .. — 12
5 Californian, C. Thornton, 3-8-8 .. — 15
10 0-0 Chenotte, A. Hide, 3-8-8 .. T. Ives 7
12 0000- Fine Bird, M. H. Easterby, 3-8-8 .. — 13
13 000-000 Greengate, W. Marshall, 3-8-8 .. — 14
14 030343 Larryr (B), N. Callaghan, 3-8-8 .. — 4
17 0422 Philodanles, B. Hills, 3-8-8 .. E. Hide 10
19 00-3000 Shola, M. W. Easterby, 3-8-8 .. — 2
20 0 Steer Right, J. Dunlop, 3-8-8 .. M. L. Thomas 8
22 0000-0 Tosoro Mio, J. Etherington, 3-8-8 .. J. Seagrave 5
23 32-0302 United Effort, B. Lunness, 3-8-8 .. — 11
28 0-32032 Holiday Hymn, W. Gray, 3-8-5 .. E. Apter 9
29 00- La Rocquette Rouge, W. Haigh, 3-8-5 .. — 16
30 003- Medici, J. Fitzgerald, 3-8-5 .. — 12
35 00-4 Super Swallow, M. Camacho, 3-8-5 .. G. Sexton 15
5-1 Philodantes, 4-1 Holiday Hymn, 5-1 Larryr, 6-1 Super Swallow, 8-1 Golden Hall, 12-1 others.

7.40 GRIMTHORPE STAKES (2-y-o: £2,645: 7f)
1 Conte Cavour, H. Cecil, 8-11 .. M. L. Thomas 1
2 02111 Don Drake, D. Thom, 8-11 .. W. Carson 2
5 0 Hand of God, J. Etherington, 8-11 .. J. Seagrave 5
6 13 Kingsbere, I. Walker, 8-11 .. P. Eddery 6
8 004 Saracen Prince, P. Kelleway, 8-11 .. — 8
9 241113 Tap On Wood, B. Hills, 8-11 .. E. Johnson 8
12 00 First In May, S. Wainwright, 8-8 .. — 4
13 0002 Hick, A. Geraghty, 8-8 .. — 3
4-5 Don Drake, 3-1 Hick, Conte Cavour, 5-1 Kimbere, Tap on Wood, 4-1 Saracen Prince, 5-1 Hand of God, 8-1 First in May.

8.10 LONDESBOROUGH HANDICAP (£1,668: 1¼m 50yd)
2 202-1 Palaver, H. Cecil, 4-9-5 .. M. L. Thomas 5
3 20-1212 Battlement (C-D), J. W. Watts, 6-8-12 .. — 4
4 0000 Senator Sam, J. W. Watts, 5-8-9 .. — 7
5 00 Simon Slingsby, H. Fleming, 5-8-4 .. — 1
7 13-0000 Gentleman At Arms (B), N. Callaghan, 4-8-3 .. — 2
8 10-0401 Bad Love, R. Hollinshead, 4-3-3 .. P. Eddery 8
9 0-34000 Sunshine Lie, Denys Smith, 4-7-12 .. W. Carson 6
13 0 Tommy Traddles, J. Hardy, 5-7-7 .. — 3
5-2 Bad Love, 2-1 Palaver, 5-1 Battlement, 5-1 Sunshine Lie, 10-1 others.

8.35 MUNICIPAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,746: 5f)
2 120001 Brianston Zipper (C-D), J. Hardy, 8-10 .. — 3
3 1-00114 Laudon (D), C. Brittain, 8-9 .. E. Hide 5
7 200-401 Humers Isle (D), M. Stoute, 8-6 .. M. L. Thomas 1
8 344-020 Miss Anabella (D), N. Adam, 8-5 .. W. Carson 7
11 02110-0 Miss Cindy (D), J. Etherington, 8-5 .. — 2
12 2-30230 Ackabarrow (D), E. Weymes, 8-1 .. — 8
14 20-0020 Tribal Call (B,D), P. Metcalfe, 7-9 .. — 10
15 001-000 Cham-Ol Bazaar (D), W. Marshall, 7-2 .. — 9
20 001030- Carnoch Walk (C-D), I. Walker, 7-2 .. — 6
25 040-003 Mums Song (D), M. W. Easterby, 7-0 .. — 4
2-1 Brianston Zipper, 5-2 Humers Isle, 5-1 Laudon, 6-1 Mums Song, 10-1 others

9.5 LONSDALE STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,343: 6f)
1 00 Cool Captive, M. W. Easterby, 8-11 .. — 3
3 0 Bolshevik, D. Sasse, 8-5 .. P. Eddery 7
4 0 Folk Hero, S. Norton, 8-5 .. — 15
5 3200 Blessed Monrans (B), M. H. Easterby, 8-2 .. — 4
6 24 Nuha, W. Wharton, 8-2 .. W. Wharton 5 8
7 0 Kew House, E. Carter, 7-13 .. — 13
8 03 Master Timothy, A. Jarvis, 7-13 .. — 12
9 0 Midnight Rover, C. Booth, 7-13 .. — 6
10 000 Roxy Lad (B), J. W. Watts, 7-13 .. — 6
11 0 Skimwit, C. Thornton, 7-13 .. — 1
12 30 Thurston, P. Rohan, 7-13 .. L. C. Parkes 16
13 300 Ulley Oak, H. Collingridge, 7-13 .. — 5
14 234 Lisa Laser, P. Kelleway, 7-10 .. W. Carson 14
15 Miss Falcon, M. Camacho, 7-10 .. — 2
17 0 Queen Nitocris, G. Blum, 7-10 .. — 11
18 003324 Sterlonia, W. Marshall, 7-10 .. — 10
5-1 Bolshevik, 7-2 Master Timothy, 4-1 Lisa Laser, 6-1 Nuha, 10-1 others.

## Doncaster selections

By Our Racing Staff
6.45 Marshalsea. 7.10 Philodantes. 7.40 Tap on Wood. 8.10 Palaver. 8.35 Laudon. 9.5 SKIMWIT is specially recommended.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.45 Seriema. 7.10 Larryr. 7.40 Don Drake. 8.10 Palaver. 8.35 Laudon. 9.5 Lisa Laser.

## Doncaster results

2.45 (2.51) MARGARET STAKES (2-y-o maiden and cg: £1,650: 6f)
Alber Run, b c, by Run the Gauntlet—Albercaro, 9-0 .. W. Carson (4-6) 1
Croagh Patrick .. J. Mercer (9-2) 2
Show Appeal, A. Kimberley (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 10-1 Dragoman, 12-1 Clewiston (4th), 14-1 Gouldswood, Jarkarene, 16-1 Masters, 33-1 Observation Star, Conacre. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 15p; places, 11p, 29p, 62p; dual forecast, 21p. H. Wragg, Newmarket. 1min 14.66sec. Sh hd, 4l.

3.15 (3.17) BELLE VUE HANDICAP (£2,113: 1½m 127yd)
St Petersburg, b c, by Royal Palace—La Paiva, 4-9-3 .. P. Waldron (5-1) 1
Zelenko .. W. Carson (9-2) 2
Kandos .. J. Bleasdale (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-4 fav Fascadale, 9-2 Epilogue (4th), 8-1 Dred Scott, 100-1 Scutari. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 49p; places, 29p, 26p; dual forecast, 91p. H. Candy, Wantage. 3min 10.94sec. Claire's Slipper did not run.

3.45 (3.46) STOCKIL STAKES (3-y-o: £2,610: 1m)
Zaharoff, b c, by Wolver Hollow—Morinda, 8-9 .. E. Hide (5-1) 1
Habit .. W. Carson (1-2) 2
Pewter .. P. Madden (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 12-1 Jubilee Year, 20-1 Cabaletta, 25-1 Rozaccio (4th), 50-1 Hopeful Courage, White Warrior. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 63p; places, 30p, 11p, 45p; dual forecast, 19p. C. Brittain, Newmarket. Nk, 3l. 1min 44.16sec.

4.15 (4.16) SCURRY HANDICAP (£2,218: 6f)
Overseas Admiral, b c, by High Top—Villa Marina, 4-8-7 .. W. Carson (1-2 fav) 1
Beaufort Street G. Duffield (7-1) 2
Swakara .. T. Ives (11-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Peranka (4th). 4 ran.
TOTE: Win, 11p; dual forecast, 29p. J. Winter, at Newmarket. 3l, 3l. 1min 14.08sec.

4.45 (4.48) DON STAKES (£1,093: 7f)
Minster Melody, br f, by Highland Melody—Donbigh Ward, 4-8-2 .. E. Johnson (10-1) 1
King Kappa W. Carson (11-2 fav) 2
Sleke Princess G. Duffield (13-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Opium Queen, 9-2 Maysus, 15-2 Humble Court, 8-1 Calpaddy, Compound, 12-1 Welsh Piper, 14-1 Bitter Spare, 16-1 Jimbo Limbo (4th), 20-1 Tumble Leap, Ardmore Prince, 33-1 Arras Jewel, Fairy Hall, Lady Selora, Four Fortunes, Frond. 18 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.66; places, 41p, 26p, 30p; dual forecast, £3.51. J. Cousins, at Carnforth. 4l, 3l. 1min 28.91sec. Conway Castle, Philotimo and I'm Friendly did not run. Winner was bought for 2,000 guineas.

5.15 (5.16) MILTON HANDICAP (Apprentices: £926: 1½m)
Lucky Seventeen, b h, by So Blessed—Alcina, 6-7-7 .. S. Jarvis (7-1) 1
Chennel Lane .. A. Fairchild (8-1) 2
Prominent A. Vaughan (5-2 jt fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 jt fav Farthing, 5-1 Phoenix Rose, 10-1 Gerrards Cross, 20-1 Inca Prince, 33-1 Fyfield (4th). 8 ran
TOTE: Win, 58p; places, 18p, 21.01, 11p; dual forecast, £6.98. D. Weeden, at Newmarket. 2½l, 1½l. 2min 40.85sec. Mister Chicken did not run.
TOTE DOUBLE: Zaharoff and Minster Melody, £71.75. TREBLE: St Petersburg, Overseas Admiral and Lucky Seventeen, £60.45.

## Lingfield Park

3.0 (3.13) CAREWELL HANDICAP (£1,154: 6f)
Mixed Up Kid, b f, by Track Spare—War Mistress (Mrs V. Harding), 4-7-6 .. M. Matham (5-1) 1
Raffia Set .. S. Woolley (8-1) 2
Track Star .. C. Longair (33-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Zipperdi-Doo-Dah (4th), 13-2 Showpiece, The Old Coaster, 8-1 Dusty Damsel, 11-1 Thrax, 14-1 Ritaliz, Sicasania, 25-1 High Glue, 33-1 The Verger, Young Rupert, Chevelle. 14 ran
TOTE: Win, 48p; places, 15p, 27p, £5.24; dual forecast, £2.40. D. Marks, Lambourn. 1l, 3l. 1min 12.86sec. Philotimo did not run.

5.30 (5.34) SAXONBURY STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £955: 1¼m)
RHEINBLOOM, b f, by Rheingold—Beira (Mrs E. Longton), 8-11 .. L. Piggott (7-4) 1
Daidis .. P. Eddery (10-11 fav) 2
Lilian Clare .. D. McKay (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 10-1 Night On The Town, 14-1 Hopalong (4th), 20-1 Miss Crispin. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 28p; places, 11p, 15p; dual forecast, 14p. J. Tree, Marlborough. Sh hd, 4l. 2min 11.06sec. Mineral Rights and Rhein Symphony did not run.

4.0 (4.5) AUDLEY HANDICAP (£2,132: 7f)
The Goldstone, ch g, by Murrayfield—Delph (Mrs S. Pakenham), 6-8-0 .. G. Baxter (9-2) 1
Chukaroo .. P. Cook (3-1 fav) 2
Paddys Luck W. R. Swinburn (9-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Lambkin, 6-1 Nearly New, 13-2 My Therapy (4th), 14-1 Great Escape, Last Sale, 20-1 Crown Major, Endless Echo. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 59p; places, 15p, 40p, 15p; dual forecast, £1.05. W. Wightman, Upham. ½l, nk. 1min 24.18sec.

4.30 (4.31) CATHLES HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,295: 1¼m)
Hashofet, gr c, by George Spelvin—Grandpa's Gift (A. Mullings), 8-11 .. G. Lewis (12-1) 1
Welsh Knight P. Cook (9-4 fav) 2
Zepha .. G. Starkey (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-4 Long John, 3-1 Sandor (4th), 13-2 Time Was, 16-1 Never Tamper, 25-1 Robert Adam. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 57p; places, 11p, 15p, 30p; dual forecast, £1.20. A. Ingham at Headley. Sh hd, 3l. 2min 10.46sec.

5.0 (5.4) HAMSELL HANDICAP (£1,707: 2m)
Attivo, b g, by Appiani II—El Galgo (P. O'Sullevan), 8-8-7 .. L. Piggott (15-8 fav) 1
Hill Station .. M. Roberts (4-1) 2
The Tista .. P. Eddery (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 2-1 Marakas (4th), 12-1 Libol, 20-1 Quiet, Comet, Kohoutek. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 21p; places, 20p, 11p; dual forecast, 29p. P. Mitchell, at Epsom. 3l, 3l. 3min 30.91sec.

5.30 (5.33) FISHERMENS STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,102: 6f)
Bonnie Isle, b f, by Pitcairn—Ruddy Duck (A. Struthers), 8-11 .. L. Piggott (11-10 fav) 1
Fair Mark .. B. Raymond (8-1) 2
Monday Night .. P. Cook (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 L'Artiste (4th), 8-1 Abide, 13-1 Lovemay Burles, 16-1 Smart Company, 20-1 Queen's Niece, Tyran, 33-1 Forlorn Beauty, Grandma Sampson, Miss Polly Pock, Sochs Giocken, Sweetham. 14 ran.
TOTE: Win, 21p; places, 11p, 18p, 41p; dual forecast, 45p. J. Dunlop at Arundel. 1½l, 3l. 1min 13.05sec. Dukes Charleston, Pem Pem did not run.

6.0 (6.1) WADHURST STAKES (2-y-o: £1,289: 5f)
Abdu, b c, by Balidar—Makura (A. Foustok), 9-5 .. P. Eddery (5-2) 1
The Razor .. D. McKay (10-1) 2
Galka .. L. Piggott (10-11 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Oiro's Folly, 10-1 Angus Pride (4th), 20-1 Ratan Boy, Down East. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 29p; places, 32p, 43p; dual forecast, £1.40. W. O'Gorman at Newmarket. 4l, 3l. 1min 1.01sec. Sandford Boy, Seafarer did not run.
TOTE DOUBLE: The Goldstone, Attivo, £15.30. TREBLE: Rheinbloom, Hashofet, Bonnie Isle, £55.90. Jackpot: £152.35. Placepot: £1.75.

Golf

# Ballesteros and Huggett fall to James

By Lewine Mair

Manuel Piñero, Neil Coles, Mark James and Sam Torrance yesterday reached the semi-final of the £40,000 matchplay championships sponsored by Sun Alliance at Dalmahoy. It sounds simple enough but, in truth, yesterday will go down as one of the most baffling days in the history of tournament golf. The spectators had no idea what mattered and what did not on a day when a round robin format was still in force. Some idea of their confused state can be gauged from the fact that at one time there were some 300 people packed into a stand behind the 18th green when there was not a match in sight.

Things sorted themselves out rather better than had been expected with Coles, James and Torrance emerging as the clear-cut leaders of their round robin group, but, for Piñero, there was a three-hole play-off with Greg Norman and Garry Cullen. It was not out of keeping with what had gone before that; when they arrived on the tee of the first extra hole, none among them knew how the play-off should be conducted. How they putted out would, of course, depend on whether it was matchplay or strokeplay.

Eventually they played-off, so to speak, in the dark. Norman, who was patently more than a little irritated with the proceedings, dropped out at the first extra hole, the 14th, taking a five to his opponent's four. Cullen and Piñero then halved the short 15th and Piñero came out on top when he won the 423-yard 16th with a three.

Round robin, second series:

GROUP 1: G. Cullen beat M. Inglis, 1 hole; G. Norman (Australia) beat M. Piñero (Spain), 5 and 4.

GROUP 2: N. Coles beat M. Poxon, 5 and 3; J. Fourie (SA) beat H. Baiocchi (SA), 3 and 1

GROUP 3: B. Huggett beat A. Jacklin, 2 and 1; M. James beat S. Ballesteros (Spain), 3 and 2.

GROUP 4: B. Gallacher beat M. McNulty (SA), 2 and 1; S. Torrance beat A. Garrido (Spain), 5 and 4.

Third series:

GROUP 1: Piñero beat Cullen, 2 and 1; Norman beat Inglis, 4 and 3. Final placings: Equal, Cullen, Norman, Piñero, 4, Inglis
Play-off: 1, Piñero; 2, Cullen. 3, Norman.

GROUP 2: Baiocchi beat Poxon, 4 and 3; Coles beat Fourie, 5 and 4. Final placings: 1, Coles; 2, Fourie; 3, Baiocchi; 4, Poxon.

GROUP 3: Ballesteros beat Jacklin, 1 hole; James beat Huggett, at 20th. Final placings: 1, James; 2, Ballesteros; 3, Huggett; 4, Jacklin.

GROUP 4: McNulty beat Garrido, at 20th; Torrance beat Gallacher, at 19th. Final placings: 1, Torrance; 2, Gallacher; 3, McNulty; 4, Garrido.

SEMI-FINAL DRAW: Piñero v Coles; James v Torrance.

POSITIONS: 5-8: Cullen v Fourie; Ballesteros v McNulty. 9-12: Norman v Baiocchi; Huggett v Gallacher. 13-16: Inglis v Poxon, Jacklin v Garrido.

## Evening racing

Newcastle

6.45: 1, Argentina Bound (6-1); 2, St Clare Tourter (33-1); 3, Oyston Idol (33-1). Luna Nueva, 11-4 fav. 10 ran.
7.10: 1, Eyeline (10-1); 2, Devine Life (10-1); 3, Selborne Lad (25-1). Lindum Parva, 7-2 fav. 17 ran.
7.35: 1, Whenby (10-1); 2, Epsom Imp (7-1 jt fav); 3, Puza (7-1 jt fav). Palminnia, 7-1 jt fav. 16 ran. Trackally did not run
8.5: 1, Tweedhill (7-2); 2, Levine (5-2 fav); 3, Happy Hector (6-1). 16 ran.
8.35: 1, Potemkin (4-6); 2, Bushwhacker (10-1); 3, Vrobsky (12-1). 11 ran.
9.5: 1, Ribellaro (7-2); 2, Plenty Spirit (5-4 fav); 3, Hopeful Bloom (14-1). 7 ran.

## Lloyd on list

Castleford have placed their international loose forward Sammy Lloyd on the transfer list at £19,500. Lloyd, aged 26, has scored 1,600 points for the club in 10 seasons.

Athletics

# Cram will not be alone

By Cliff Temple
Athletics Correspondent

Even the withdrawal of Nicholas Rose, who has a recurrence of a foot injury, and the Irishman, Raymond Flynn, a 3min 55.3sec performer, should not spoil the Emsley Carr mile as the highlight of tomorrow's international meeting at Crystal Palace (2 pm). Several of the English runners will be hoping that it is not too late to catch the eyes of the Commonwealth Games selectors, who were unable to fill two of their three possible 1,500 metre places for Edmonton earlier this week.

It would be putting unnecessary pressure on 17-year-old Stephen Cram from Jarrow to expect, rather than to hope for, a sub-four minute run. But at least he may not feel entirely alone in the otherwise highly experienced field, as another fine prospect, Graham Williamson from Scotland, who has just turned 18, has been added and will share this baptism of fire.

A definite starter is Brendan Foster, who has another 110 training miles in his legs since last Friday's record-breaking 10,000 metres and has also lost his world 3,000 metres record to Henry Rono. Foster may not be tomorrow's winner, but he will nevertheless be sharper than most 10,000 metres men.

Cycling

# Belgian breaks away in Tour de France

Brussels, June 30.—Walter Planckaert, of Belgium, won the second section of today's first stage of the Tour de France cycle race, but the first section winner, Jan Raas, of the Netherlands, kept the overall leader's yellow jersey. Planckaert broke away from a large bunch of riders in the final sprint. Freddy Maertens, of Belgium, was second

OVERALL: 1, J. Raas 5 hr 46 min 35 sec; 2, F. Maertens, 5:46.36; 3, W. Planckaert; 4, J-F Pescheux; 5, J. Esclassan; 6, Y. Bertin; 7, J. Bossis; 8, J-L Gauthier; 9, K-P Thaler; 10, W. Tierlinck; 18, R. Hoban; 19, S. Kelly (Ireland). Same time.—Reuter.

T...

# ...itish eight is cut in pieces by ...rocious Bulgarian machine

Jim Railton

The British national eight, Leander-Thames Tradesmen, went out in the first round of the Grand Challenge Cup yesterday to Trakia Club, of Bulgaria. The British eight fought tooth and nail down the course but they could find no answer to the strength of the Bulgarian machine. The Bulgarians were forced to row at an uncharacteristically high rate yesterday and the main danger came from themselves when, in a moment of careless abandon, they strayed perilously close to the lane marker buoys.

Now Chris Blackwall, the British national coach, has to pick up the pieces of the eight for Europe's top international regatta next week in Lucerne. The Britons led off the start for perhaps the time it takes to blink an eye but the Bulgarians flexed their muscles and, within a minute, came through their opponents with the speed of a knife through soft butter.

By the Barrier, the Bulgarians had one and two third lengths and stretched it to just over two lengths before taking off the heat in preparation for today's semi-final round. The ferocity of the competition speaks for itself. On a day when records were furthest from the mind, the Bulgarians missed the Barrier record by a second, although the wind and conditions overall eventually preserved Leander-Thames Tradesmen's 1975 record for the Grand by 18 seconds.

It was a desperate chase throughout for the British eight, who never seemed to settle from the shock of the Bulgarian's early record. Trakia move on now to meet Syracuse University of the United States, but they look unstoppable.

The home crowd was cheered at least with the late afternoon sun while the Royal Marines band inappropriately countered with "Thunder and Lightning" by Strauss in their repertoire. There were sufficient close finishes to empty, however temporarily, the Stewards' enclosure bars—good for racing but bad for business.

The closest of the day came after a vicious contest down the course. In the Silver Goblets, Proffitt and Wells, of City Orient, took the lead for the first time within spitting distance of the finish to win by two feet. Ten minutes earlier, University College and Hospital, London, scraped home by three feet over Salisbury School, of the United States, in the Wyfold.

Kolbe, of West Germany, and the favourite for the Diamonds, played with Ibarra, of Argentina, but the event should provide a feast of entertainment today. The holder, Crooks, of Britain, meets Nikolov, of Bulgaria, and Matheson, Thames Tradesmen's Old Etonian and the dark horse, faces Kolbe, the Olympic silver medal winner. The races are impossible to predict but, if Matheson takes Kolbe out, it will provide the sensation of Henley.

In the Grand, the American Universities of Washington, the holders, and North-eastern will decide a final place. The Americans tell me that this promises to be "a sleeper", which, in their jargon, means a tough race but the survivor will have to be wide awake after seeing the Bulgarians yesterday.

Although the Grand and the Diamonds will be the centre piece, the clash between Kingston and Commercial, of Ireland, in the Britannia looks like a final in itself. The Irish have abandoned their boat, named "Draiochet Dubh" which, translated, means Black Magic. After their defeat by Kingston in Nottingham last week, they think it has a soft centre.

## Yesterday's results at Henley regatta

### Grand
**Quarter-final round**
Trakia Club (Bulgaria) beat Leander and Thames Tradesmen by 1¼l in 6 min 31 sec.

### Prince Philip Cup
**Quarter-final round**
Trakia, Bulgaria, beat Potomac, USA, easily in 7 min 54 sec.
London University beat London and Thames Tradesmen by 3¼l in 7 min 35 sec.
Tideway Scullers beat Leeds University, easily in 7 min 41 sec.

### Diamond Sculls
**Quarter-final round**
M. Nikolov (Dunav Club, Bulgaria) beat L. Hancock (Derwent) by 2½l in 8 min 33 sec.
T. J. Crooks (Leander) beat D. Topolski (London), easily in 8 min 24 sec.
P. M. Kolbe (H. R. Verein, W. Germany) beat R. D. Ibarra (Club Nautico Mar del Plata, Argentina) by 1l in 8 min 6 sec.
H. P. Matheson (Thames Tradesmen) beat C. R. Graham (Trident, SA), easily in 8 min 1[illegible] sec.

### Visitors Cup
**Quarter-final round**
Exeter University beat Belmont Abbey School and Desborough School by 2¼l in 7 min [illegible] sec.
University College and Hospital, London, beat Salisbury School USA, by 3ft in 7 min 25 sec.
Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge, beat Lady Margaret BC by 3ft in 7 min 41 sec.
Durham University beat Reading University (disqualified).

### Ladies Plate
**Second round**
Isis beat Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge, easily in 6min 54sec.
Lady Margaret BC, Cambridge, beat Pembroke College, Cambridge, by 2¼l in 6min 50sec.

Trinity College, Hartford, US beat Durham University by 1¼l in 6min 55sec.
Yale beat ASR Nereus (Netherlands) by 2½l in 6min 45sec.
Imperial College London, beat Jesus College, Cambridge by 3l in 6min 45sec.
United States Coast Guards Academy beat University College, Galway by 3½l in 6min 51sec.
Queens University, Belfast, beat First and Third Trinity, Cambridge by 1l in 6min 5[illegible]sec.
Syracuse University (US) beat Florida Institute of Technology by 4l in 6min 47sec.

### Silver Goblets
**Quarter-final round**
G. M. Proffitt and E. M. Wells (City Orient) beat E. A. Wells and R. G. Weston (Norwich) by 2ft in 8min 1[illegible]sec.
C. J. Dalvith and A. Uiltenboogaard (Groningen) beat C. T. Bushnell and T. A. Moisley (Henley) easily in 8min 15sec.
J. Clark and J. A. Roberts (Thames Tradesmen) beat J. Townsend and R. Curtis (New York AC) by 3l in 7min 48sec.
S. Murch and R. G. Gallaher (University College and Hospital, London) beat W. H. Zimmering and G. M. Savadore (Trinity College, Hartford) easily in 8min 15sec.

### Britannia Cup
**Quarter-final round**
Commercial (Republic of Ireland) beat Trinity College Dublin, easily in 7min 39sec.
Thames Tradesmen beat Newark by 1l in 7min 34sec.
Hereford beat Poplar Blackwall and Dist by 4l in 7min 34sec.
Kingston beat Christchurch by 3¼l in 7min 35sec.

### Double Sculls
**Quarter-final round**
D. Topolski and I. J. Wilson (London RC and Thames Tradesmen) beat J. Wilson-MacDonald and A. G. Constantinidi (Bristol University and Tideway Scullers) by 1¼l in 7min 57sec.
F. J. Burwood and A. M. Peach (London and Maidenhead) beat P. C. Johnson and S. M. Johnson (Upper Thames) by 3¼l in 7min 54sec.
M. S. Spencer and R. Prentice (Poplar Blackwall and Dist) beat S. J. Chilmaid and J. D. M. Scrivener (Guildford) easily in 7min 38sec.
M. J. Hart and C. L. Baillieu (Leander) beat J. L. M. Ferrara and D. L. Keefe (Potomac) easily in 7min 45sec.

### Princess Elizabeth Cup
**Quarter-final round**
St Paul's School, Concord US beat Abingdon School easily in 7min 8sec.
Eton beat Hampton School easily in 6min 51sec.
Strode's College beat Bryanston by canvas in 7min 35sec.
Brentwood College School beat Emanuel School by 4l in 6min 54sec.

### Wyfold Cup
**Second round**
Brentwood College School, Canada beat Eton Excelsior by 1¼l in 7min 45sec.
Kensington beat City Orient by 1½l in 7min 16sec.
London University beat Thames by 1¼l in 7min 54sec.
Leander beat Harvard University by 1¼l in 7min 51sec.
City of Oxford beat Royal Hongkong Police by 2¼l in 7min 31sec.
Molesey beat Nottingham City, easily 7min 15sec.
London beat Thames Tradesmen easily in 7min 16sec.

### Thames Cup
**Second round**
Kingston RC beat Mortlake Anglian and Chiswick easily in 7min.
Neptune (Rep of Ireland) beat Poplar Blackwall and Dist by 2½l in 6min 5[illegible]sec.
City Orient beat Vesta by 3¼l in 7min 3[illegible]sec.
Bedford beat Lady Margaret BC by ¾l in 7min 10sec.
London beat Thames, easily in 6min 46sec.
North Eastern University (US) beat Brentwood College (Canada) by 2l in 6min 56sec.
Leander beat Trinity College, Hartford (US) by 3¼l in 6min 49sec.
Potomac beat Molesey by 2l in 7min 5sec.

Motor racing

## Watson puts Brabham on pole position

From John Blunsden
Le Castellet, June 30

The battle for supremacy in grand prix racing developed into something of a two-team contest here today between Brabham and Lotus, from which Brabham have emerged fractionally ahead on the stopwatch.

After Lauda had demonstrated during a rain-interrupted initial training period that fast laps are not entirely to do with fans sucking chassis to the tarmac—he was the only driver to break 1min 46sec—his team partner, Watson, put the Brabham team back on pole position with the fastest lap in 1min 44.41sec.

John Player Team Lotus had temporarily taken pole position away from the Brabham team when Peterson lapped in 1min 45.10sec, but in the end this was only quick enough for fifth place on the grid with just one hour of timed practice remaining tomorrow. For once, Andretti was in considerable trouble, although he was to end the day with the second quickest time, just 0.05sec slower than Watson.

When rain began to dampen the track during the morning practice, Andretti suddenly found his JPS Lotus sliding wide as he entered an S-bend at the end of the pits straight when he was travelling at 150 mph in fifth gear. "I thought, here we go—this is going to be the 'big one'", he recalled later. But using his lightning reflexes to good effect, he managed to straighten the car and hoped he could regain the track at the exit from the corner. "The only trouble, I didn't realize there was a minor mountain in the way." The car took off over a hump, then nose-dived back on to the track again. Andretti kept control and made it back to the pits where his mechanics worked hard to get the damaged front end of the chassis straightened out in time for the second practice.

The McLaren team are more competitive here than for some time, and after Hunt, in a relaxed mood, had been second fastest this morning, Tambay came through strongly this afternoon to claim the fourth fastest time of the day. At the other end of the grid, a former Hesketh driver, Derek Daly, is making an early return to grand prix racing driving for the Ensign team in place of Ickx. The arrangement at present is just for the French and British grands prix. Despite a gear selection problem he is settling in well and although he is still learning the circuit he has managed to climb into the list of 26 qualifiers.

Clearly, the lack of fans is proving no embarrassment to the Brabham team on this circuit, and in fact it is doubtful whether they would have been used this weekend even if they had not been barred; the circuit simply does not suit the system. The Brabham team seemed to be fairly philosophical about the ban, and the designer, Gordon Murray, is still amused by the fact that both their cars were running small auxiliary radiator-cooling fans as long ago as the Argentine Grand Prix in January. Because they were hidden away, no one had noticed them! They have not been used subsequently because of a fundamental change in the cars' radiator systems.

**PRACTICE TIMES:** 1, J. Watson (Brabham-Alfa Romeo), 1min 44.41sec; 2, M. Andretti (JPS Lotus-Ford), 1min 44.46sec; 3, N. Lauda (Brabham-Alfa Romeo), 1min 45.01sec; 4, P. Tambay (McLaren-Ford), 1min 45.07sec; 5, R. Peterson (JPS Lotus-Ford), 1min 45.10sec; 6, J. Scheckter (Wolf-Ford), 1min 45.20sec; 7, J. Hunt (McLaren-Ford), 1min 45.[illegible]sec; 8, C. Reutemann (Ferrari), 1min 45.[illegible]sec; 9, G. Villeneuve (Ferrari), 1min 45.[illegible]sec; 10, J. Laffite (Ligier-Matra), 1min 45.56sec; 11, J.-P. Jabouille (Renault Turbo), 1min 45.78sec; 12, P. Depailler (Elf Tyrrell-Ford), 1min 46.37sec; 13, R. Patrese (Arrows-Ford), 1min 46.50sec; 14, A. Jones (Saudia Williams-Ford), 1min 4[illegible]sec; 15, E. Fittipaldi (Copersucar Fittipaldi-Ford), 1min 47.11sec; 16, D. Pironi (Elf Tyrrell-Ford), 1min 48.10sec; 17, R. Arnoux (Martini-Ford), 1min 48.68sec; 18, C. Regazzoni (Shadow-Ford), 1min 48.7[illegible]sec; 19, H. Stuck (Shadow-Ford), 1min 48.[illegible]sec; 20, R. Stommelen (Arrows-Ford), 1min 49.14sec; 21, V. Brambilla (Surtees-Ford), 1min 49.[illegible]sec; 22, B. Lunger (McLaren-Ford), 1min 4[illegible]sec; 23, J. Mass (ATS-Ford), 1min 50.10sec; 24, R. Keegan (Surtees-Ford), 1min 50.10sec; 25, D. Daly (Ensign-Ford), 1min 50.19sec; 26, A. Merzario (Merzario-Ford), 1min 50.37sec; 27, B. Giacomelli (McLaren-Ford), 1min 50.77sec; 28, K. Rosberg (ATS-Ford), 1min 51.01sec; 29, H. Rebaque (Lotus-Ford), 1min 51.[illegible]sec.

Yachting

## Irish boats tie for first place in Edinburgh Cup

By John Nicholls

For the first time in the 30 years of its existence there was a tie for first place in the Edinburgh Cup series of Dragons. In the final race at Cowes yesterday the form of the leaders in the previous races was discounted, and when the points were totted up the two Irish boats, Alphida (Connor Doyle) and Galax (Tony O'Gorman), were found to have the same scores. Even their best five places were the same, namely first, second, third, sixth and seventh, so the usual means of breaking a tie could not be employed.

Before the race it seemed as if all that either boat required to beat the other (since they were already level on points after the fifth race) was one place higher than the other in yesterday's race. But because they were both relatively low down the fleet yesterday they then had to count points that they were hoping to discard.

Galax was the worst placed yesterday and it soon became clear that she would have to discard the points from that race and would be unable to improve her total. However, she was at that time ahead of Alphida on points, putting the pressure on Alphida to improve her position and climb back into contention. Slowly Alphida pulled up to seventh, which brought the two boats level on points. One more place and the trophy was hers, but that was as far as she got.

The first heat was extraordinary, in that a few boats, led by Chime (Timothy Street), tacked up the opposite shore to the bulk of the fleet and came out ahead. All the previous leaders on points went the other way and from that stage had to recover as best they could.

Chime led by a minute at the windward mark, but threw it all away by repeating her ploy on the second heat.

**SIXTH RACE:** 1, Flapjack (C. Thwaites); 2, Asterisk (P. Lloyd); 3, Blue Flame (D. Hall); 4, Ivy (M. [illegible]); 5, Heuschrecke (S. Jeffrey); 6, Mickleson (S. Day). **OVERALL POINTS:** 1 equal, Alphida (C. Doyle) and Galax (T. O'Gorman) 33.4; 3, Asterisk, 3[illegible]; 4, Sandalore (N. Streeter), 46; 5, Heuschrecke, 37.7; 6, Blue Flame, 38.4.

Show jumping

## Miss Johnsey has a win she needed

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

One of the most difficult things that show jumping riders face is the inevitable fading into the background, however transient, when their top horses lose form for whatever reason.

Deborah Johnsey, who did best of all the British riders at the Montreal Olympics two years ago, and has now sold the horse to Ireland, had to face this contingency once again recently, when her horses were taken out of the team for Aachen. Yesterday, on the first of the three days of the Wales and the West Show in the home paddocks of the Broome family, Miss Johnsey won the Welsh Grade B championship on Classic, owned by her father, Terence Johnsey.

Frederick Broome took the ride on the first-season horse Sunny Side Up, bred by a premium stallion in Somerset, and beat allcomers, including his more illustrious stable companion, the American thoroughbred Red A, who finished fourth.

Today the Everest Double Glazing Gwent area international trials has attracted a top class international field, as has the Radio Rentals Stakes on Sunday, which is also the day for the second running in the Sanyo Olympic Talent Spotters' Stakes, which involves the up and coming riders and horses who may well have a contribution to make to the British team in 1980.

**GRADES A AND B:** 1, Mrs J. Justice's Rush Green (Miss A. Smith) (clear) in 40.8sec; 2, A. H. Newbery's Guido (clear) [illegible]; 3, The Saab Motor Company's Saab 90 (G. Ayres).

**WELSH GRADE B CHAMPIONSHIPS:** 1, Miss D. Johnsey's Classic; 2, [illegible] Dillington's Arden Prince; 3, D. Fraser's What's This. Grade C: equal 1, J. Prescott's Sheer Na Mon and L. Hodson's Cleveland Way; 3, T. A. Johnsey's Interstate (Miss P. Coits).

### Television highlights

**BBC 1**
Cricket: England v Pakistan (11.25, about 3.20)
Canoeing: Europa Cup (1.35)
Tennis: Wimbledon championships (1.50, about 3.20)
Racing: Irish Derby (3.5)

**BBC 2**
Tennis: Wimbledon championships (2.45, 9.0)
Cricket: England v Pakistan (4.30, 9.40)
Greyhound racing: Derby (10.10)

**BBC 1 tomorrow**
Athletics: Crystal Palace meeting (3.35)

**BBC 2 tomorrow**
Cricket: Derbyshire v Glamorgan (1.55)
Motor racing: French Grand Prix (10.5)

**IBA**
Cycling: Tour de France (about 12.5)
Motor racing: Donington meeting (about 12.5)
Athletics: Bislet Games, Oslo (about 12.5)
Golf: European matchplay championship (about 12.5, 3.25)
Racing: Newmarket races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30; Newcastle at 1.45, 2.15, 2.35; Irish Derby (3.15)

PARLIAMENT, June 30, 1978

## Mr Mason regards idea of talks with IRA as abhorrent

House of Commons

The security situation in Northern Ireland continued to improve, but emergency legislation could not be dispensed with yet, Mr Roy Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland said. He was opening a debate on the Northern Ireland Act 1974 (Interim Period Extension) Order which continues direct rule of the Province from Westminster for a further year and the Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act 1978 (Continuance) Order.

**Mr Mason** (Barnsley, Lab) said the arrangements for direct rule under the Northern Ireland Act, 1974, had been renewed for a year at a time for each of the past three years.

The Government wanted to return as much responsibility as they could to representatives of the community in Northern Ireland as soon as possible. But this had not yet proved feasible.

Until such time as they could devolve power to some form of local administration they would continue direct rule in as sensitive a manner as possible.

The last six months had seen good and bad signs for the security situation. The La Mons bombing disaster in mid-February was an appalling act of inhumanity. The admission of the cold-blooded killing of a wounded policeman in captivity only two weeks ago was no less horrible. There were apparently no depths to which the Provisional IRA would not sink and those who continued to bless them with the title of freedom fighters should not forget that.

The suggestion that he or his officials should parley with representatives of the Provisionals was abhorrent.

In the first six months of 1976 there were 175 deaths as a result of terrorism. Last year the figure was 79 and so far this year it was 49. The number of shootings this year was 417 compared to 890 last year.

Because they believed in the rule of law they had in response to the Amnesty International report accepted a recommendation made by the Chief Constable. The Government had set up an independent committee of inquiry to consider the present police procedures and practice relating to the interrogation of persons suspected of offences and to consider the operation of the machinery for dealing with complaints against the police. The inquiry report would be published.

Let those who have brought anonymous allegations against unnamed police officers (he said) take their evidence in confidence to the DDP, rather than publicizing slurs against a police force who are coping with all the strains and stresses of the fight against terrorism.

There would be no amnesty for convicted criminals. Those guilty of murder, bombing, and assault would pay the price demanded by the law.

**Mr Airey Neave**, chief Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland (Abingdon, C), said the Opposition would support the orders. It was apparent that the terrorist organizations still had the manpower and armaments to continue their bloody and useless conflict. Those who talked about parleying with terrorists must be out of their mind.

Despite earlier hopeful signs, it looked as though the struggle in Northern Ireland was going to be prolonged. The death toll remained disappointing, so their grounds for optimism must be restrained. What the Opposition would not support was any modification of the Emergency Provisions Act.

It was essential for the security forces to retain their powers to hold suspects up to three days without preferring charges.

Many people in the security forces found it incomprehensible that the Government should concentrate so much effort on crushing the Provisional IRA while leaving members of the Provisional Sinn Fein to walk around scot free. The two organizations were two arms of one body under different names.

**Mr James Molyneaux** (South Antrim, UU) said that Amnesty International had lent itself shamefully to the propaganda machine. Do-gooders from any quarter would be well advised to leave the affairs of Northern Ireland alone. Amnesty International was politically naive and allowed itself to be skilfully exploited by the politically dishonest in a situation which affected the lives of many innocent people.

**The Rev Ian Paisley** (North Antrim, DUP) said it had been a tragedy when the SAS were removed from Armagh. If they had still been there then policemen would not have been murdered nor would the Catholic who spoke out against the IRA.

We need a return of the SAS activity in Northern Ireland (he said) especially in Armagh.

**Mr Gerard Fitt** (Belfast, West, SDLP) said that of course allegations had been made against unnamed police officers. It could not be otherwise because whenever a detective's name had been asked for people had been told the force was not allowed to give that sort of information.

The IRA were a bunch of thugs, criminals and villains who had no support from any section of the community. The IRA should take no sustenance from the Amnesty International report.

But I honestly believe (he said) that quite a lot of young, middle-age and old men, innocent people, guilty of no crime, were taken into interrogation centres in Northern Ireland and maltreated. I absolve the uniformed branch of the RUC, but there is a small number of detectives exceeding their duties and bringing the law into disrepute.

The first order was carried by 35 votes to nil, and the second order was agreed to.

House adjourned, 6.15 pm.

## Law on broadcasts may be amended

House of Lords

During the committee stage of the Independent Broadcasting Authority Bill **Lord Winstanley** (L) moved a new clause which he said, had precisely the wording of a clause which was in the Bill when introduced in the Commons. It was removed during the Commons committee stage in the hope that peers might devise something more comprehensive.

Section 4(2) of the IBA Act of 1973 required the IBA to secure the exclusion from its programmes of contributions on matters of political or industrial controversy or appertaining to public policy by anyone on a list of prescribed persons, members of the IBA directors of the contracting radio or television companies, and other employees.

This meant that the IBA was immediately in breach of the Act if it allowed the broadcasting of parliamentary proceedings to continue whenever an MP or peer who happened to be on the list of prescribed persons was speaking. The new clause would exclude that section of the Act from applying to parliamentary proceedings.

**Lord Harris of Greenwich**, Minister of State, Home Office, said the Government would find it impossible to deal within the compass of this Bill with the whole question of the future of Section 4(2). It would be appropriate to deal with that in the forthcoming White Paper on broadcasting.

However, they felt it was a sensible measure and if peers wished that it be reinstated he would be pleased to move an amendment on report putting the clause into a more appropriate place in the Bill.

The new clause was withdrawn.

**Lord Winstanley** moved a similar amendment relating to broadcasts made in connexion with a parliamentary election.

**Lord Harris of Greenwich** said he was not persuaded an amendment on the lines proposed would be an improvement in the Bill. It was the clear intention of Parliament that there should be certain rules applying to people who were directors of independent television and radio companies.

The new clause was withdrawn.

The committee stage was concluded.

**Government defeat:** On the report stage of the Inner Urban Areas Bill the Government were defeated by 42 votes to 23 on an amendment moved by **Lord Sandford** (C) to add the exterior painting or repair of buildings to the list of works for which a loan or grant could be made in industrial improvement areas.

The report stage was concluded.

The Consumer Safety Bill passed the committee stage.

House adjourned, 2.48 pm.

### Royal Assent

The following Acts received Royal Assent: Trustee Savings Bank; Internationally Protected Persons; Export Guarantees and Overseas Investment; Oaths; Tuvalu; Co-operative Development Agency; Domestic Proceedings in Magistrates' Courts; Judicature (Northern Ireland); Theatres Trust (Scotland); Nuclear Safeguards and Electricity (Finance); Suppression of Terrorism; Home Purchase Assistance and Housing Corporation Guarantee; Union Theological College of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland; Abingdon Market Place; Mile End Gardens (Portsmouth); Commons Registration (Cardiganshire); Christ Church Woburn Square and Saint Matthew Oakley Square; and the Church of England (Miscellaneous Provisions) Measure.

Law Report June 30 1978 — Queen's Bench Division

## Acas report declared null and void

**United Kingdom Association of Professional Engineers and Another v Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service**

Before Mr Justice May

A report by Acas in which it recommended that a trade union should not be recognized by a company for collective bargaining purposes was held to be a nullity and of no effect because Acas had failed sufficiently to give effect to its statutory duty, contained in section 1 of the Employment Protection Act, 1975, to encourage the extension of collective bargaining and the development and, where necessary, reform of collective bargaining machinery.

His Lordship granted to Ukape, a trade union which in pursuance of its claim for recognition for collective bargaining purposes for its members employed by W. H. Allen, Sons & Co Ltd, of Bedford, made in September, 1976, a formal application to Acas under section 11 of the Act, a declaration that the report published by Acas on October 3, 1977, was a nullity, and that Acas had failed to discharge its duty under sections 12(1) and (4) to report upon the recognition issue in accordance with law. The declaration was also granted to Mr Andrew Butchart, a Ukape member employed by Allens as a design engineer.

Acas was created by the Employment Protection Act, and by section 1(2) it "shall be charged with the general duty of promoting the improvement of industrial relations, and in particular of encouraging the extension of collective bargaining and the development and, where necessary, reform of collective bargaining machinery".

Mr Bernard Marder, QC, and Miss Caroline Alton for Ukape; Mr Henry Brooke for Acas.

HIS LORDSHIP said that Ukape was formed in 1968 and had about 3,000 members. It was certified as an independent trade union, had no political objectives, and was not affiliated to the TUC or to the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions (CSEU). Those eligible for membership were chartered engineers, graduate engineers and other engineers with equivalent responsibility.

The case concerned the professional technical staff employed at the Bedford sites of Allens' holding company, Amalgamated Power Engineering Ltd. It appeared from the survey conducted by Acas when preparing the report in question that of the technical staff employed by Allens 27 per cent belonged to Ukape, 33 per cent to the AUEW (Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Section) (Tass); and the remainder to no trade union or unions with relatively small representation.

Since 1972 Ukape had made repeated requests to the company for recognition, but had always been refused on various grounds. In September, 1976, the application had been made to Acas.

Sections 11 to 16 of the Employment Protection Act established a code for dealing with "recognition issues". Once such an issue was referred to it, Acas was required to examine the issue, consult all parties involved and make such inquiries as it thought fit. The first objective was to try to settle the matter by conciliation, but if that failed, Acas had to prepare a report setting out its findings and its recommendations with reasons.

On Ukape's application Acas sought to settle the issue by agreement. However, it soon appeared that that would be impossible, and the process of examination, consultation and inquiry was embarked on.

Having seen all the evidence which emerged during the inquiry, his Lordship was well aware that the task of Acas was not an easy one. Any criticism of Acas his Lordship might make should be seen in that light.

His Lordship then reviewed the history of the inquiry. Tass had been strongly opposed to Ukape recognition, claiming that it (Tass) had a significant membership in the technical staff and that it was already recognized as the representative and negotiating body for that staff. It was clear that Tass did not want to see a potentially competing union negotiating with the management. The Engineering Employers' Federation, to which Allens was federated, was also opposed, primarily on the ground that Ukape recognition would give rise to industrial unrest.

When Acas met representatives of the AUEW's engineering and Tass sections at one meeting the representative of the engineering section was a Mr Edmondson, who was at the same time a member of Acas. No allegations of bad faith had been made against Acas, but his Lordship thought that Acas members should be very careful to avoid being or at least appearing to be both party and judge.

Eventually, in October, 1977, the report was published. Mr Brooke had mentioned in the course of argument that if the court felt it appropriate to give Acas advice about the form of their reports, it would be welcomed. His Lordship did not think that was the function of the court; Acas was an independent tribunal with a mind of its own. His Lordship had no doubt, however, that Acas would take into account, and modify its procedure and reports in the light of, any comment or criticism which the court might make.

The report began with the history of the matter, then moved on to the views of the parties. Although the contentions were clearly set out, those of Ukape came last. His Lordship did not think that any question of onus between the parties arose, but it would have been preferable to start the section with Ukape's arguments, otherwise the impression might be given that the views of objectors should prevail unless the applicant's case was strong enough to overcome them.

The next section was headed "Considerations and findings". In the field of industrial relations, the distinction to which lawyers in general litigation were accustomed, between "findings", namely evidence as to the accuracy or existence of facts, and "contentions", based on those facts, became blurred. In the industrial field, what might on the face of it seem to be contentions might truly be evidence as to the state of mind of one of the parties, whether adequately founded on fact or not. Even within those wide criteria, the section of the report in question contained very few real findings.

One paragraph, however, contained the results of the Acas survey, which showed that of the employee grades in respect of which Ukape was claiming recognition, 79 per cent of those who answered the questionnaire wanted Ukape to conduct collective bargaining on their behalf. Paragraph 33 contained what was in effect a direction by Acas to itself about how it should approach its task in coming to a decision. It said that any recommendation it might make for the recognition of a trade union in the company must be consistent with the established collective bargaining arrangements in the company and the industry.

The final section was Acas's conclusion: in substance, two reasons for making a nil recommendation were given. First, to proliferate bargaining units in an industry where the trend over the years had been to reduce the number of negotiating parties and to cover wider and wider aspects of workers' terms and conditions of employment would not promote the improvement of good industrial relations. Second, to recommend recognition of Ukape might well lead to industrial strife initiated by CSEU-affiliated unions, and that would not improve industrial relations either.

Acas submitted that its overriding duty was to promote the improvement of industrial relations. His Lordship preferred Ukape's contention, that the duty of encouraging the extension of collective bargaining, although an important aspect of promoting the improvement of industrial relations, was not subject to it. That was made clear by the words "in particular" in section 1(2).

That being so, it was clear on the face of the report that Acas had misdirected itself in law, had not sufficiently followed the policy of the Act, and had taken into account matters and arguments it ought not to have done. By its direction to itself in paragraph 33, it so circumscribed its use of the statutory discretion as to amount to a clear error in law, and plainly misconstrued the policy of the Act.

Reading the report as a whole, his Lordship was of opinion that Acas's second reason also represented a misconception of its duty and the policy of the Act.

Mr Marder argued that the decision was perverse, and not one which any reasonably minded body in the position of Acas could have reached. He drew attention to the strong support for Ukape revealed by the survey, and to *Grunwick Processing Laboratories Ltd v Acas* ([1978] ICR 231). Mr Brooke submitted that if the views of the majority of workers were always to prevail, Acas would be reduced to the status of a mere balloting agency, which (as his Lordship agreed) the Act never intended.

Be that as it might be, the views expressed in *Grunwick*, especially by Lord Salmon, did show the importance to be accorded to the views of the relevant workers. His Lordship had considerable sympathy with both Acas and Ukape on the point. Bearing in mind all the circumstances, his Lordship, though with some hesitation, could not say that no body constituted as Acas, acting reasonably and independently and properly advised as to the law, could have decided to make no recommendation.

His Lordship also rejected other submissions put forward by Mr Marder. However, since the principal submission had succeeded, the declarations sought would be made.

Solicitors: Gregory, Rowcliffe & Co; Treasury Solicitor.

BOYLE REPORT

## Review body's anxie... over discrimination

The Review Body on Top Salaries, chaired by Lord Boyle of Handsworth, concedes that the salaries it recommends involve very substantial increases over those being paid at present. But it argues that they are explained, and fully justified, by the fact that the Government did not adopt all the recommendations made by the review body in its last report on top salaries in 1974.

It considers that the recommendations it made in 1974, and the principles on which they were based, were entirely valid. The recommendations in its latest report, therefore, are based on the salaries recommended in 1974, and are a great deal higher than those actually being paid.

That applies particularly to the chairmen and members of the boards of nationalized industries because, on receiving the 1974 report, the Government made a distinction between them and the other three categories: the senior grades of the higher Civil Service, the senior officers in the Armed Forces, and the higher judiciary.

The recommendations concerning the three other categories were accepted by the Government, although it was stipulated that the increases would be staged and, in the event, they were not fully paid because of the Government's incomes policy. But the recommendations for the nationalized industries were not accepted at all.

In its latest report the review body comments that it protested at the time at this discrimination, describing it as indefensible. It adds: "Our grave concern at this discrimination has increased with the passage of more than three years."

The chapter on the nationalized industries is the most strongly worded in the report, saying that government policy has led to a situation in which it has become increasingly difficult to recruit the right quality of people; and in its concluding remarks, the review body insists that there should be no discrimination against any of the four groups this time.

There are two "simple and interrelated" reasons for the salary increases recommended, it writes. "Many of the appointments currently receive salaries that reflect part only of those that were recommended by us—and accepted by the Government—as appropriate on January 1, 1975; and the great majority of nationalized industry board members currently receive salaries that were based on the 1969 recommendations of the National Board for Prices and Incomes, increased only on an interim basis in 1972 and subsequently supplemented by the modest amounts permitted under pay policies since that date.

"In these circumstances it is hardly surprising that the individual increases now appropriate are large: measured against the levels that we recommended for January, 1975, they are much less so. They will appear large when set against the background of three years of restraint measures.

"But the period covered by our recommendations is longer than three years, and it includes the first half of 1975 which, as our salaries survey has confirmed, was the end of a period of exceptional increases for earnings at all levels in other sectors.

"The average total increase recommended is 31 per cent, representing an annual rate of increase of 8.6 per cent; implementation in full of our recommendations will add £8m to what we estimate would now be the total annual cost of salaries for the appointments within our terms of reference had our 1974 recommendations been implemented in full."

The review body concedes that its recommendations will have to be considered against the background of the continuing need for restraint, and that staging may therefore be necessary.

It goes on to make three points: that there should be no discrimination between the groups; that the Government should give a clear commitment in principle to the recommended salaries and should provi... their immediate introducti... full for pensions; and that should not be more than stages, with the attainme... the full recommended leve... later than April 1, 1980... the opportunity to bring latest recommendations u... date by the normal review ... cess in the intervening pe...

The Government, it ... ments, has given a commi... along those lines in relati... recommendations for do... and dentists' remuneration also to those for Armed F... pay. The same principle s... apply to the public s... groups being considered b... review body.

"Unless the Governme... prepared to give such a ... mitment we have to r... unanimous view that it w... difficult for any system ... independent review to con... to operate effectively in ... 'top salaries' field. In this ... text, we observe that, for ... than thirty years, no real ... native has been found."

One of the bases of ... recommendations for ... nationalized industries i... table showing the increas... total direct remuneration i... private sector and in na... alized industry. It shows ... those who were earning ... tween £15,000 and £17,50... the private sector in 1974 ... an increase of 29.7 per ... between then and 1977; ... those in nationalized ind... had an increase of 2 per ... Higher up the scale there ... similar differences.

The Review Body comm... "The point has been mad... us in evidence time and ... again that it has become ... creasingly difficult to re... the right quality of peopl... the top jobs in the nationa... industries at the seriously... out-of-date levels of salary offer. We note that increa... use had been made of 'sec... ment' arrangements as ... device to recruit from ou... individuals who have the ... ties needed without requi... them to face a very substa... drop in salary."

The review body adds th... does not believe that salari... the nationalized indus... should equal the highest sal... paid in the private sector ... jobs of similar weight, but it is vital for them to be ... ficiently attractive to re... and retain the necessary ab...

Similarly, in its recomme... tions for the senior grade o... higher Civil Service, it ... the view that Civil Se... salaries should not attemp... match the highest salarie... the private sector.

It reports a conclusion ... it came to in 1974 that, "w... it would be inaccurate ... describe the public service ... generally secure and the pri... sector as generally inse... employment in the public ... vices carried a greater de... of job security than employ... in the private sector overa...

On the senior officers of ... Armed Forces, the review ... rejects the argument ... officers of the rank of m... general and above should ... allowed the use of the "X ... tor", the element in the pa... lower ranks intended to pro... compensation for the balanc... advantage and disadvantag... service life by comparison ... civilian life.

It refers to the "thorou... out-of-date level of entert... ment allowances" and the ... that the retired pay of f... marshals and other officers ... equivalent rank has someti... slipped below the pensions ... more junior officers that ... "inflation-proofed".

Of the judiciary, the rev... body comments that the leve... earnings at the Bar provide ... check on what judicial sal... levels should be, because ... affects the willingness of bar... ters to become judges, but t... judicial salaries should ... attempt to match the high... levels of Bar earnings.

The members of the revi... body are Lord Boyle of Han... worth, chairman, Sir Har... Atcherdew, Sir John Clark, ... George Coldstream, L... Hirshfield, Lord Plowden ... Lady Seear.

*Review Body on Top Salar... Report No 10; Second Report ... Top Salaries* (Stationery Off... Cmnd 7253, £3).

Leading article, page ...

Below are some of the recommendations of the Top Salar... Review Body.

| | Recommended salaries £ | Recommended sala... net of tax £ |
|---|---|---|
| **(a) Senior grades of higher Civil Service** | | |
| Head of Home Civil Service, Permanent Secretary to Treasury and Secretary to Cabinet | 27,000 | (13,473) |
| Permanent Secretary | 26,000 | (13,106) |
| Second Permanent Secretary | 23,500 | (12,461) |
| Deputy Secretary | 20,000 | (11,520) |
| Under-Secretary | 16,000 | (10,199) |
| **(b) Senior officers in Armed Forces** | | |
| Admiral of Fleet, Field Marshal and Marshal of Royal Air Force | 28,000 | (13,124) |
| Admiral, General and Air Chief Marshal | 26,000 | (12,724) |
| Vice-Admiral, Lieutenant-General and Air Marshal | 20,000 | (11,320) |
| **(c) Judiciary** | | |
| Lord Chief Justice | 34,000 | (15,273) |
| Master of Rolls, Lord of Appeal and Lord President of Court of Session (Scotland) | 31,000 | (14,663) |
| Lord Chief Justice (N Ireland) and President of Family Division | 29,500 | (14,358) |
| Vice-Chancellor | 27,000 | (13,850) |
| High Court judge, Judge of Court of Session (Scotland) and Puisne Judge (N Ireland) | 25,000 | (13,601) |
| Circuit Judge and Chief Metropolitan Magistrate and Judge Advocate General | 17,500 | (11,023) |

**(d) Chairmen and members of nationalized industry boards**

| | Chairman £ | Deputy chairman or equivalent £ | Board membe... £ |
|---|---|---|---|
| British National Oil Corp | 50,000 (16,899) | 32,500-41,500 (15,811-17,589) | 27,000-35,00[illegible] (14,400-16,[illegible]) |
| National Enterprise Bd, British Steel Corp and Post Office | 45,000 (17,662) | [illegible] (15,366-16,822) | [illegible] (14,103-15,44[illegible]) |
| British Rail, British Gas Corp, British Shipbuilders, National Coal Bd, British Airways Bd, British Aerospace, Electricity Cncl | 40,000 (16,624) | [illegible] (14,198-15,568) | [illegible] (12,555-14,1[illegible]) |
| Central Electricity Generating Bd and UK Atomic Energy Auth[y] | 35,000 (15,767) | 25,000-30,500 (13,752-15,144) | [illegible] (12,417-13,5[illegible]) |
| Scottish Development Agy, National Bus Co, National Freight Corp, Civil Aviation Auth[y], British Airports Auth[y] and Cable and Wireless Ltd | [illegible] (14,256) | [illegible] (12,274-13,752) | [illegible] (10,919-12,24[illegible]) |

* Net-of-tax salaries are shown below recommended salaries
† Part-time board members should be paid on a pro rata basis.

Chess

# Zones of conflict

It is a remarkable and somewhat paradoxical fact that though the great match for the world championship which is due to take place in Baguio City between Karpov and Korchnoi in little over a fortnight's time is the culmination of a three-year cycle of eliminatory tournaments and matches, it also takes place in a year which sees the start of a new cycle. For the cycle is so arranged that the zonal tournaments which represent the very first step in the process of determing who is going to be challenger for the world title take place in the year when the final match of the previous cycle is played.

Next year will see the next stage, the interzonal: the penultimate stage, a series of knock-out matches, is due to be held in 1980. The year after, 1981, should see a new match for the world title and 1984 (though this is not mentioned in George Orwell's work) should contain another world championship match. Maybe—and the wish is father to the thought—one of these matches will be between Korchnoi and Fischer.

For the purposes of holding all these events the world of chess is divided into eleven zones. Zone 1, of which I have the honour to be president, is the West European zone, and it is classed as zone 1 because it was the zone in which FIDE (the World Chess Federation) was founded in 1924.

Zone 2 is the Central European zone, zone 3 is the East European zone, zone 4 is the USSR. Zone 5 the United States, zone 6 is Canada, zone 7 the Central American and Caribbean zone, zone 8 is South America, zone 9 the West Asian zone, zone 10 the East Asian and Australian zone and zone 11 (the newest) is the Afro-Mediterranean zone.

My zone consists of the following 12 areas: Andorra, Belgium, England, France, Guernsey, Ireland, Luxembourg, Monaco, The Netherlands, Scotland, Spain and Wales.

Its zonal tournament should be played this year, but so far no country has offered to organize it. The trouble is that the cost of holding such a tournament amounts to about £22,000 and we have been unable to find a sponsor for that sort of money. The expense is caused less by the prize fund than by the number of people entitled to play in the event.

The Netherlands have four and England and Spain have three, the remaining countries sending one each. This makes 19 competitors and since they are supposed to play the tournament at the rate of six games in nine days it means the tournament would last four weeks.

Should it prove impossible to arrange such a tournament by the end of the year then it would be my invidious duty, as zonal president, to send a list of the players in their order of strength according to my estimation to FIDE, and this would take the place of the results of a zonal tournament. Only two places for the interzonal are given to our zone so if we want two out of our three English grandmasters to have a reasonable chance of gaining these places it is highly desirable that such a tournament should be organized.

My estimate would have to be based on the standing of each player in the latest list of Elo ratings—and there is a further complication in that, in certain circumstances, the FIDE President is entitled to draw up his own list of the players in my zone.

We are in similar difficulties with regard to arranging the zonal tournament for ladies, though here the number is smaller—15. The reason for the smaller number is that England, The Netherlands and Spain are each entitled to send only 2 players and the remainder one. Two ladies go forward from the zonal to the interzonal.

Some of the other zones are able to hold their tournaments though. In zone 3 (Eastern Europe), the Poles have devised the ingenious plan of dividing up the zonal event into two tournaments, the first being a qualifying tournament for the second.

The strongest zone of all, the Sovier zone, held its tournament in April in Lvov. Sixteen players were due to take part but the former world champion, Tal, fell ill shortly before it started so only 15 played. Four players could qualify for the interzonal from this event and out of a most fiercely contested struggle the talented young grandmaster Balashov emerged as victor with 9 points, half a point ahead of Vaganian. But there was a tie for third, fourth and fifth place among Kuzmin, Romanishin and Tsheshkovsky, with 8 points. These three will have a play-off to decide which two gain entry to the interzonal.

The list of those who did not qualify is impressive: Tukmakov 7½, Bagirov, Beljavsky, Gulko and Smyslov 7, Dorfman, Kotchiev and Savon 6½, Sveshnikov 5 and Geller 3½.

That such a great player as Geller should come bottom is indeed remarkable. Gulko and Dorfman are the present joint Soviet champions and there is a former world champion, Smyslov, who is half way down the list.

Balashov lost but one game, to the junior world champion, Kotchiev.

White: Balashov. Black: Kotchiev. English Opening.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Kt-KB3 | Kt-KB3 | 5 | P-Kt3 | P-Q3 |
| 2 | P-B4 | P-QKt3 | 6 | P-Q4 | QKt-Q2 |
| 3 | P-QKt3 | B-Kt2 | 7 | B-Kt2 | P-K4 |
| 4 | B-Kt2 | O-O | 8 | PxP | |

An exchange which merely equalizes; better was 8.Kt-B3.

8 . . . . PxP 9 O-O

9.KtxP fails against 9 . . , Kt-Kt5.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | . . | P-Kt3 | 12 | Kt-B3 | Kt-B4 |
| 10 | Kt-Kt1 | Q-Kt2 | 13 | Q-B1 | P-B3 |
| 11 | Kt-B3 | R-Q1 | 14 | Kt-K5 | |

14.B-QR3 would be a mistake on account of 14 . . , KKt-Q2.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 14 | . . | P-QR4 | 17 | Q-Q2 | P-Rt3 |
| 15 | R-Q1 | BxKt ch | 18 | P-Kt4 | Kt-Kt1 |
| 16 | QxB | Kt-Kt5 | 19 | QxKt | P-R5 |

This pawn advance has been most vigorously played and now Black has the upper hand.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 | Kt-Q5 | PxKt. | 22 | PxKt. | PxP |
| 21 | BxB | KtB | 23 | R-QB1 | |

Preferable was 23.Q-B3 ch, Q-B3; 24.R-QB1, since if now 24 . . , B-K3; 25.BxP, or if 24 . . , B-B4; 25.QxBP.

23 . . . . B-B4 24 RxP

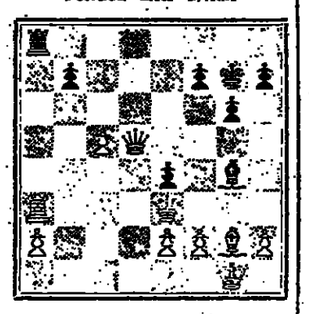
He could still have played 24.Q-B3 ch, with lines similar to those in the previous note. Now Black occupies the diagonal and prevents the check.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 24 | . . | Q-Kt3 | 26 | P-Kt4 | BxP |
| 25 | R-B5 | Q-Q4 | 27 | RxP | |

A blunder with consequences that are almost immediately fatal; correct was 27.BxP.

27 . . . . Q-Q8 ch 28 B-B1 BxP resigns

Position after 27.RxP



Harry Golombek

Bridge

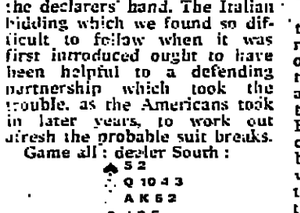
# Abnormal defence

Essay writing was not my favourite occupation at school, nd I recall one reproof which ..ost bridge correspondents in mbryo must have been spared: When you think that you ve written something clever, atch it out and put something mple in its place."

It was never my practice to ook for unusual lines of play, especially in defence, although very early in contract I rejected standard leads such as the fourth highest. But we cannot afford to ignore the importance of applying pressure upon the declarer when possible and this comes more often from long than from short suits. When there is no indicated opening lead and the declarer is known to have an established suit outside trumps, then defenders must reverse their usual tactics, sometimes by snatching tricks and at other times by persuading that trumps be drawn, whether by means of short suit leads or by bluffing the declarer into assuming a danger which does not exist.

This somewhat sterile introduction seemed to me essential if readers were to understand why experts played for several years against the Italian World Champions as if they had forgotten the elementary principles involved in defence and attack. Killing leads should have been uncovered when an obstruse system betrayed the shape of the declarers' hand. The Italian bidding which we found so difficult to follow when it was first introduced ought to have been helpful to a defending partnership which took the trouble, as the Americans took in later years, to work out afresh the probable suit breaks.

Game all: dealer South:




| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Diamond | No | 2 Diamonds | No |
| 3 Spades | No | 4 Diamonds | No |
| 5 Spades | No | 5 Diamonds | No |
| No | No | | |

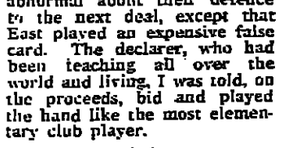
South's bidding is specific; he has announced an indifferent four-card diamond suit with strong spades which are confirmed, by his rebid, as a six-carder. So with the knowledge that there are substantial trumps in dummy (because North's first response was a preemptive raise which denied more than 10 points) West has the choice between two leads—a club and a heart, in fact between the ♣A and ♡5, since he cannot afford to open a trump.

My selection would be the ♣A because the only reason against it would be the possibility that declarer held the ♣K doubleton. The argument against the ♡5 is that it will not suggest that it is single and therefore encourage declarer to draw trumps immediately. There proved to be an even stronger objection to the ♡5 than the absence of a high honour in West's hand. He chose to lead it and this is what happened.

East covered dummy's ♡10 with the ♡J instead of winning the trick, which was vital when there were known to be six certain tricks in the hidden hand. South ran his trumps—first the ♢A and then back to the ♢Q—and took 11 tricks in comfort. Since East was not treating the lead as a singleton his play was wrong in the circumstances and he would probably have saved game by switching to a club. It is unlikely that declarer would ruff the second club with the ♢8 and play East for the singleton ♢9. All in all, the ♣A was definitely the best attack.

The Italians were such practised pairs that they created nervous tension in their opponents who were unable to think clearly. There is nothing abnormal about their defence to the next deal, except that East played an expensive false card. The declarer, who had been teaching all over the world and living, I was told, on the proceeds, bid and played the hand like the most elementary club player.

Game all; dealer South:




South hand was a trifle slim for the slam, and he had created complications by his bid of Three Clubs. With gaps in the trumps he had overbid even before introducing Blackwood. However, that is not the point of the story.

West led the ♠J which declarer took with the ♠A and he then made his first mistake by playing a small club to the ♣J. East's ♣K won and a spade return, which was taken by the ♠K, made the slam look even more remote. At last declarer took three rounds of diamonds ruffing the third diamond with the ♡7 for a reason of his own—perhaps he hoped to discover in this way that East held ♡ Q 10 8 because West could not over-ruff his trump. Anyhow, his only hope now lay in finding West with the ♡ Q 10 bare and he led the ♡K, to be followed by a second trump to the ♡A, intending to run the diamonds and force out East's ♡10.

Possibly because he was making fun of the declarer's play, East deliberately fake-carded on the ♡K with the ♡10 and put the plan (to play on diamonds if the ♡Q dropped on the next round) out of action because if the ♡10 were single it left West with the long trump and South would eventually lose a trick. However, by the strangest development, the slam could now be made if South took a backward finesse, treating the ♡10 as a false card and playing West for the ♡Q. By this oddest quirk, the ♡J bumps East's ♡8; and if West covers with the ♡Q, dummy's ♡6 is high and can draw West's last trump.

The declarer was so naive that it never entered his head that the Italian East had false-carded with the ♡10, although if it were a true card there was no way of making the ridiculous slam. So South did not really know why he ruffed the third round of diamonds with the ♡7.

Edward Mayer

## Latest wills

Mr Michael Hamatond Bates, of Twickenham, who played Ranji Ram in It Ain't Half Hot Mum, left £45,055 net. He died in January aged 37.

Danston, Mrs Ellen, of Douhead st Mary, Wiltshire, left £94,740 net. She left £6,000 to relatives; half the residue to the Old Shirburnian Society of Sherborne School, and a quarter of the residue each to the RNLI and British Diabetic Association.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid, tax not disclosed):

Ledalie, Alfred, of Hyde Park, London .. .. .. £219,105

Greaves, Mr Charles Geoffrey Turton, of Sheffield .. £219,759

Jacob, Mrs Nina Joyce, of Cheltenham .. .. £138,628

Paris, Mrs Maude Frances, of Allmstead, Hampshire .. £125,486

## 25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, July 1, 1953

### E Berlin curfew ends

From Our Own Correspondent

Berlin, June 30.—The Soviet authorities have taken another, and perhaps the most important, step towards the restoration of normal conditions in east Berlin. Major-General Dibrova, the commander of Soviet troops in the city, has ordered the state of emergency to be ended from tomorrow. There is no indication yet whether this means the restoration of inter-sector traffic, either of vehicles or pedestrians, but the curfew which was in force from 11 pm to 3 am has been lifted. The emergency was proclaimed on June 17 after the clashes between demonstrators and the people's police when Russian troops were sent into the city to restore order. For nearly a fortnight east Berlin has been almost completely severed from the western sectors, though relaxations introduced step by step by the Soviet authorities allowed certain categories of people, provided they were equipped with the necessary documents, to cross the boundary. But the greater part of the population was kept out and the city railways and trams all stopped at the sector boundary . . . a number of west Berliners who were arrested in the east sector on June 16 and 17 were released today. They numbered between 100 and 120.


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W.1 (near Oxford St. Regent's Park).—Spacious, sunny flat, 2 double beds., dining room, sitting room, kitchen/diner, 2 baths, c.h.w.; available for 1 year at £150 p.w.; suitable embassy personnel, prof. person visiting U.K. co.—Mrs Lyon, 10.30 a.m.-2 p.m.; 794 5050, 7-9 p.m. Agents retained by arrangement.

MAYFAIR. Charming 2-roomed flat in luxury block. £110 p.w. 493 8222.

MAYFAIR.—Luxury furn. 1-bedroom flat. £165 p.w. 402 0477.

HAMPSTEAD/GOLDERS GREEN. Charming furn. studio flat. £100 per month. 485 4236.

AMERICAN Executive needs luxury furnished flat or house to £500 p.w. (dual rec. required.—Phillips Nay & Lewis, 629 8811.

WILLESDEN. Modern 6-bedroomed house: £180 p.w.; September.—438 5755, Overseas Estate Agency.

UNFURN. FLATS wanted, 1, and 2 purchased.—602 4671, Dixon & Co.

ST JOHNS WOOD, N.W.8.—Luxury penthouse style flat, 1 dble., 1 twin bed. £130 p.w. Long let avail. Gents and Partners. Tel. 722 7672.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE APARTMENTS LTD. have a large selection of furnished houses and flats in Central London for short lets from £60 p.w.—01-581 2823.

HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB.—Delightful cottage to let for six weeks beginning July 17th to end of August. Three bedrooms, kitchen with all amenities, living room, dining room. Ideally situated in North Hampstead by-ling on to secluded wood. Only £80 per wk.—Phone 455 8771.

PIMLICO.—Garage/store to let. £6 p.w.—Tel. 637 0161.

FALMOUTH 313018. Holiday flats July/Sept. 2 f. near sea.

KENSINGTON luxury single flatlet £25 p.w.—370 0126.

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(continued on page 24)

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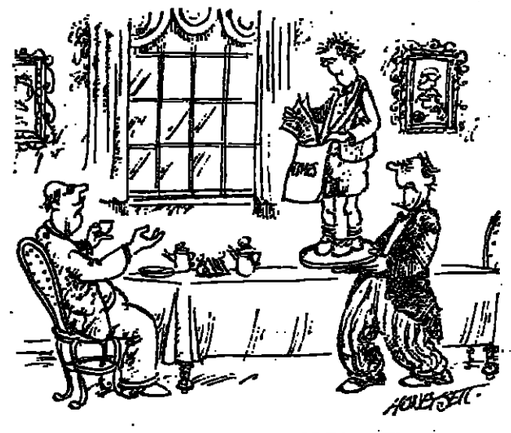
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THE TIMES


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ALSO ON PAGE 23

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PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to The Classified Queries Department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

BUT YE ARE ... in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you. Now if any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of his. Romans 8: 9

## BIRTHS

HAWTHORN.—On June 30th, at [illegible] Royal Infirmary, to Helen (née [illegible]) and Terry—a daughter (Catherine Alice).

HEATHCOTE-DRURY.—On 28th June, 1978, to Trevor and Susanne (née Marracott)—a sun, brother for Gunnadon.

HERRING.—On June 29th at The [illegible] Hospital, Beverley, Yorks., to Amanda (née [illegible]) and David—a daughter.

KOCEN.—On 28 June, at the Middlesex Hospital, to Elizabeth (née Glover) and Ronan—a son (Peter Henry).

LEWITT.—On June 7th, to Joan (née Taylor) and David—a daughter (Philippa Kathryn Eve).

LION.—On June 29th, at Mount Alvernia nursing home, to Sue (née Evans) and Michael—a daughter (Georgina Claire), a sister for Charlotte and Alexander.

MORGAN.—On June 30th, in Westminster hospital, to Angela and John—a daughter.

ROBERTSON.—On June 29th, at Shrodells Wing, Watford General Hospital, to Susan (née Thorne) and Andrew—a son (Jeremy James).

## BIRTHS

AUCK KEENE.—On 28th June, at The Avenue Clinic, N.W.8, to Francie (née Morton) and Ben—a daughter (Hermione).

THOMPSON.—On 30th June, at University College Hospital, to Sandy and Peter—a daughter (Helena Clare Joanna).

WHELPDALE.—On June 29, 1978, at St. John's Hospital, Chelmsford, Essex, to Christine (née Brown) and Peter—a daughter (Paula).

WRIGHT.—On 30th June, to Virginia and Peter—a son (William Alexander), a brother for Alice.

## MARRIAGES

CARTER : FORD.—On June 23th, quietly, in London, Prof. B. A. R. Carter, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Carter, to Veronica Jane Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford, of Fowey, Cornwall.

GIMSON : EVANS.—On June 3rd, in Hongkong, Colin Gimson, of Hongkong, to Judith Evans, formerly of London.

## DEATHS

BENEDICTUS. FRANK.—On 29th June, peacefully, after a brief illness, at the hospital of St. John and St. Elizabeth, aged 75, of 21 Viceroy Court, Prince Albert Road, London, N.W.8, husband of Phyllis and father of Judith and Roger. Private cremation.

BROTTON.—On June 29th, 1978, [illegible], at Nuffield Nursing Home, Cheltenham, much loved sister of Joanna and Mary. Funeral arrangements to be announced later.

GRANT.—On June 30th, 1978, peacefully, Elsie Mary (née Thomson), widow of the late W. J. Grant, M.A., M.D., F.R.C.S., of Hastings Hall, Moniaive, Dumfriesshire and formerly of Sydney House, Shrewsbury, in her 86th year. Fortified by the Rites of the Church. Funeral at Moniaive. Memorial service at Roehampton. "Introibo ad altare deum." A deo qui laetificat juventutem meum."

HORTON.—On June 29th, Kathleen Mary, of Lasthorpe Lodge, Bottesford, Leicestershire, wife of the late Major [illegible] Horton, beloved mother and grandmother. Funeral private. No letters, no flowers.

JENNINGS.—On June 29th, Hilda, of 24A Rowley Bank, Stafford, formerly of the Bristol Settlement. Funeral at Stafford Crematorium on Tuesday, July 4th, 1978 at 3.30 p.m. Family flowers only.

KOEMTZOPOULOU.—On June 12th, 1978, in Athens, tragically by motor accident, Laura, aged [illegible] precious only daughter of Laki and Mary, of 30, Vasileous, [illegible], Athens.

LETHBRIDGE.—On June 29th, Sir Hector Wroth Lethbridge, 6th Baronet, of Long Sutton House, Somerset, in his 81st year, following an accident. Funeral Long Sutton Monday, July 3rd, at 2.30 p.m.

LYDALL. FRANK J., peacefully on June 29th, in his 83rd year, beloved father of May and John. Cremation service Tuesday, July 4th, 11 a.m., Doran Court, Redhill. No flowers, please.

MACKAY.—On June 28th, 1978, peacefully at Buxshalls Rest Home, Lindfield Sonia, aged 79. Beloved mother of Brian and David. Requiem Mass at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Haywards Rd., Haywards Heath, on Monday, July 3rd at 11 a.m. followed by private cremation. Floral tributes may be sent to [illegible] and Son, Lindfield.

MARSHALL.—On 29th June, 1978, at 15, Waterdale, Compton, Wolverhampton, Violet Mabel Marshall, aged 90 years, widow of Major Harry S. Marshall, Royal Garrison Artillery, of Hampstead, London, much loved mother of Lotus and Denzil, granny of Adrian and Felicity, and great-grandmother of Fleur and Timothy. Cremation at Bushbury Crematorium, Wolverhampton, on Mon., 3rd July, at 3.30 p.m. No flowers, please. Donations to Marie Curie Memorial Foundation, 129 Sloane St.

NEALE.—On 29th June, at Slough Nuffield Hospital, Mary, widow of John Basil Neale, mother of Richard and Ted, quietly after a long illness. Service, Solihull Crematorium, 12 noon, Wednesday, 5th July. Family flowers only. Donations to Rheumatism and Arthritis Council.

NEWMARK. PATRICK, aged 26, beloved son of Jane and Tom Newmark, dearest brother of David and Andrew. Peacefully, on 27th June. Funeral at Leatherhead Crematorium on Monday, 3rd July, at 3 p.m. London, S.W.1.

POWER. ELDON FREDERICK LE POWER, aged 75, of Ashfield [illegible], Co. Meath, Ireland, on June 30th, 1978, at Drogheda Cottage Hospital, dearly beloved husband of Dorothy and father of Robert, Martin, Diana and Caroline. Funeral will take place on Tuesday, 4th July at St. Patrick's Church, Slane, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations instead may be sent to John Groom's Association for the Disabled, London, N4 2LP, or National Association for Mental Health, London, W.1.

REES.—On June 29th, C. P. (Clifford) Burwin, that good companion and beloved husband of Jun. Funeral 4 p.m., Tuesday, July 4th, St. Marylebone Crematorium, N.2. Flowers to Leverton & Sons, 212 Eversholt St., N.W.1, or donations to your favourite charity.

SHAW.—On 30th June in Barts Hospital, London, Dr D. J. S. Shaw, dearest husband of Ann and father of William, James and Ann of 67 Butt's Green Road, Hornchurch, Essex, aged 48 years. Enquiries H. Fry, Funeral Directors, Hornchurch 42275.

SKINNER.—On 30th June, after a short illness, Robert Banks Skinner. So loved by Betty, by Jeremy, Jennifer, Paddy and Sarah, by his grandchildren and all his family. Cremation private. Donations, if desired, to the National Trust, 42 Queen Anne Gate, SW1H 9AS. Memorial Service at 12.00 noon, Thursday 20th July, Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1.

SMITH.—On June 27th, peacefully at the Royal Northern Hospital, after a short illness, Ernest George Smith, F.R.I.C.S., in his 73rd year, devoted husband of Constance, father of Peter and Richard and adored grandfather of Christopher and James. Funeral service 6th July at Christchurch, Cockfosters, Herts. Followed by interment at Southgate. Flowers to W. Nodes Ltd., 15 Bounds Green Rd., London, N22.

## DEATHS

TOLLEY.—On June 27th, 1978, suddenly at Kuala Belait, Brunei, Maila Sinuhe, dearly loved wife of Rod and mother of Christopher, Peter and David.

TULLOCH.—On 29th June, in Norwich, Doctor Angus Ewan Tulloch, much loved son of Eylina and Ewan, and very dear brother of Clive. Ros and his late Catriona. Funeral private. The service of thanksgiving for his life and work and interment of ashes at St. Michael's Church, Betchworth, Surrey at 11.00 a.m. on Monday, 3rd July. If desired flowers to church by 10.00 a.m. or donations to Umzimkulu Hospital. Transkei, c/o 15 Hawthorn Close, Petts Wood, Kent.

WEBB.—On June 27th, 1978, at the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, Professor Robert A. Webb, aged 67 years, of Wyck Rissington. Cremation private. A memorial service will be held at St. Laurence Church, Wyck Rissington, Glos. on Friday, July 7th, at 2.30 p.m. If desired, donations may be sent to the British Heart Foundation, 57 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DH.

## IN MEMORIAM

9TH AND 10TH BNS., K.O.Y.L.I.—In the undying memory of the Officers and Men of the above Battalions who fell in the attack on Fricourt (Somme) on July 1, 1916. "Gentlemen, when the barrage lifts."

RATCLIFFE.—In ever affectionate memory of my brother Victor, Lieut. 10th West Yorkshire Regiment killed at Fricourt, July 1st, 1916; and of those who lie with him in Fricourt Military Cemetery.—Bertie.

CHAPMAN.—In loving memory of Dora Chapman, who died 10 years ago today. Beloved wife, mother and grandmother.

G. A. T. WELSH.—Remembering with love and gratitude our son and brother Alasdair, who was taken from us on 1st July, 1962. The Family.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

ELLA, LADY DANCKWERTS wishes to thank all those who have written on the occasion of her recent bereavement. She greatly appreciates all the wonderful tributes to her late husband and regrets that she cannot reply to them all personally.

## FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

J. H. KENYON, Ltd.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Day and Night Service
Private Chapels
45 Edgware Road, W.2
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49 Marloes Road, W.8
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

WILL EXCHANGE 5 bedroom, fully furn. luxury flat, Portland Place, W.1, for holiday villa hotel accommodation, etc. Miami South France Venice, etc. August to Sept.—01-580 9980.

KOPPEL.—To Mummy and Daddy, wishing you all the love and happiness in the world on your 10th anniversary.—Nicky and Karen.

CANON CAMERAS from the World's largest specialist—see "For Sale".

GIFTED young textile designer. See Sits. Wanted.

VIVITAR LENSES, Cameras, Flash Guns, etc., etc. from Euro Foto.—See For Sale.

RESIDENT S.R.N., Redhill. See Non Sec. Appts.

KNITTING & CROCHET sub-editor required. See Gen. Vacs.

WILL Dorothea Farrel or Burton Snyder, the Americans who met Valerie Young at the Old Palace, Hatfield, ring Bishop's Stortford 55110.

SUMMER school in science and mathematics. Brookside College. See Educational.

WHY NOT TYPE and help Barristers, Temple.—See Non Sec Appts.

PUBLISHER, W.11 req. PA Secretary.—See Creme de la Creme.

SECRETARY for Export Director.—See Sec Vacs.

WOULD the Countess Pourtalès, formerly of Hill End, Tittarks Hill, Sunningdale, or anyone knowing her present whereabouts, please contact Giles, 01-588 2235, or Telex 298113.

RADIOGRAPHER for Kensington. Private Diagnostic Clinic.—See La Creme Appts.

HOMESTARTER Caravan. 30ft. x 11ft.—Ref. Motors Col.

MARRIED COUPLE required. Maidenhead.—See Dom. & Cat.

1976 (January) Rolls Royce Silver Shadow.—See Motors.

EXPERIENCED SEC. required by expanding property development co. See Creme de la Creme.

ESTATE.—Sport and economical, good price. See Motors.

17th CENTURY cottage. See Props under £25,000.

WOODSIDE PARK, N12. Best of both worlds. See London and Sub. Props.

PERCY THRILLINGTON knows Edinburgh. CAB closed 3.7.78.

OOH TERA—30 years! Love Mansel (B.C.M.J.).

FREE Strawberries and Champagne at the Ritz! See the Tempting Times column.

A BUTLER and Housekeeper for Country house, S. England. See Domestic and Catering.

PLUMER OF MESSINES. Author wishes to contact any relatives of the 1st Viscount Plumer. 045 379 215.

ESSEX.—Lovely country house, needs Keeper. July 15th-20th. Box 1777 K, The Times.

HAMPSTEAD Village—Attractive period house with garage. See London & suburban properties.

WATCH IT! Gold Piaget watch. See for sale.

MICHAEL LUDDEN. Skiving off at last then. Well done. Love, the Son (N.J.).

RESOLUTION of conflict conference—International Council of Psychologists, University of Surrey, July 16th-19th, Guildford 71281 ext 848.

HELP.—Algarve Villa for family. See Holidays & Villas.

CHELSEA SUNTRAP? Beautiful flat. See Rentals.

LIEUTENANT MALCOLM DODDS, Royal Navy, and Mrs. Lynne Dodds (nee Lester) are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Caroline Louise, at the Paignton Maternity Unit on Friday, June 30th: a sister for Simon James.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### CANCER RESEARCH

In our long struggle to understand the causes of cancer, we are having to look deeper and deeper into the living cell, into the innermost secrets of life itself. Please help our work by sending a donation or "In Memoriam" gift to:—

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Room 150 H, P.O. Box 123, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2A 3PX

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### PENINSULA HOTEL HONGKONG

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### LOOKING FOR A HOME?
THINK CLAIRE MARIE WHEN THINKING OF ACCOMMODATION

See Rentals Column

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS needed Holiday week for 150 needy children, outings, art work, carnival. July 30th-August 6th. Travel expenses, free board. Replies: Rosemary Troiman, St. John's Vicarage, 62 East Dulwich Road, London S.E.22.

NORTHAW SCHOOL, West Tytherley. Old Boys Day, Sunday, 9th July, 2.30 p.m.

## SUMMER SALES

GREAT EXPECTATIONS, 36, Fulham Rd., S.W.3, are having their first ever Summer Sale. Fantastic reductions: up to 50% on designer clothes for the pregnant woman. Sale commences Saturday, 1st July.

VINTAGE CLARETS: Hedges & Butler, 153 Regent St., W.1, still have available small stocks of fine clarets of most years. List on application to J. Skinner, 734 4444.

JANE HALKIN. Fabric Sale now on. 55 Sloane Ave., S.W.3.

MAXWELL CROFT (FURS) LTD., 105-106 New Bond St., until Saturday 15 July.

PIANOS.—July Sale. Finest selection. New Bechstein, Yamaha, Knight, Kemble, etc.—Jaques Samuel Pianos, 142 Edgware Road, Marble Arch, W.2. 01-723 8818.

AMTICO TILES 20% off. Large stocks 1st quality. Free delivery.—Tudor Flooring Ltd. 607 3859.

## CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

### THE GASLIGHT CLUB

I did it my way at the GASLIGHT and it proved to be a great success as most professional entertainers find out. It offers Super Restaurant facilities, Cabaret, friendly, courteous, attentive service, Bars from 6.30 p.m., Restaurant from 8.30 p.m., until the early hours Monday to Friday. Saturday from 9 p.m. No Membership required for Out of Town or Overseas Visitors. Unique Gentlemen's Wine Bar open Monday-Friday 12.30 p.m.-3 p.m. Superb buffet and hot and cold dishes. 4 Duke of York Street, St. James's, London, S.W.1. Tel.: 01-930 1648 Night or 930 7342 Day.

## YACHTS AND BOATS

VINTAGE ENTERPRISE E 82 for sale. Lying Cambridge. Punt built, excellent trailer, offers.—853 7049.

## UK HOLIDAYS

HALF-PRICE "Listed" cottage, Unspoilt Cardigan coast. Sleeps 8. July 8-15. Sept. 16-Oct.—Tel. 0376 83172.

BEVERLEY, Yorkshire. Picturesque Cottage. Avail. 1-23rd July. 5th Aug. onwards.—0482 882078.

FAMILY HOUSE PARTY holidays in Cornwall, Devon and Kent from £36 (considerable reductions for children). Teenagers and young people's parties and adventure holidays. For more details contact Enjoy Britain (Assoc. with Erna Low Ltd.), 9 Reece Mews, London SW7 3EY. 01-581 3211.

SEASIDE. Super house, Westgate. Sleeps 9. Available July/August. Tel. Four Elms 250 or 321.

COTSWOLD cottage avail. 22 July-5 Aug., 19 Aug-27 Sept. Sleeps 5. Quiet village. Private garden with wonderful views. 1½ hrs. London. £60 p.w.—Ring (04516) 367.

2 COTTAGES near Bath. Sleeps 5 & 7. Fully equipped, including linen. Available 8th July onwards. Tel. Beckington 375.

YORKSHIRE. Mid-Wharfedale, modernised farmhouse, sleeps 4-5. £75 p.w. 25 July-15 Aug. 19 Aug-2 Sept.—0943 600775 (Sunday only).

COTSWOLDS and Heart of England. S/c cottages and country houses. Dates still avail. Brochure from: Cotswold Country Cottages, Buckland, Broadway, Worcs. Tel.: Broadway (038 681) 3855.

## SUMMER SALES

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HUNDREDS of RUGS and BEDCOVERS at HALF PRICE
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Now!

## UK HOLIDAYS

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Call today on WEM (0939) 32282

### KING ARTHUR COUNTRY

Extravagant Victorian stables (used by royalty) just converted for self-catering holidays, sleeps 4-5; hard tennis court. £75 p.w. Immediately available. Ideal for family holiday.

Ring North Cadbury 275

### ADVENTURE HOLIDAYS

Rock climbing, canoeing, orienteering. Vacancies for one week course starting July 15, August 12 (adults), August 5, 12, 19, 26 (children). Also sailing courses July 23, 30, August 5, 13.

BOWLES OUTDOOR CENTRE (12), Eridge, Tunbridge Wells.

### NATIONAL AWARD-WINNING COTSWOLD STONE COTTAGES

Self-catering nr. Broadway. Some units available still. Open all year.

Brochure from Buckland Manor Estate, Broadway, Worcs. Tel.: Broadway (038 681) 3303.

YORKSHIRE DALES, KETTLEWELL.—Comfortable family run guest house offering generously served country fare. Ideal centre for walking and touring. Reduced weekly terms. S.a.e. for brochure and tariff: Mrs. Butterfield, Dale House, Kettlewell, North Yorks. 075 676836.

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ANGLESEY FARM COTTAGE sleeps [illegible], available July 8th-29th and September. Also lodge, sleeps 4, available July 15th-22nd and August 16th to mid September. Both mod-cons, T.V., near super beaches. Tel. Moelfre 425.

COUNTRY COTTAGE. High Pennines, 8 miles Alston. Sleeps 6-8. Vacancies up to July 22nd and from August 19. Tel. Whitfield (04985) 270.

PETWORTH. West Sussex.—Large period house in own grounds with swimming pool. 5 bedrooms, adjacent Petworth House. Chichester 16 miles. Available July-September. Rates from £150 p.w.—Petworth 42444.

LUXURY HOUSE close Central London, sleeps 6. To let July 22-[illegible]. Fully equipped, c.h., garden, etc. Nr. tube. £150 p.w.—01-733 [illegible].

OPEN GOLF, ST. ANDREWS. Farmhouse available 8-17th July. For further details, P. W. Berwick, Tarvit Hill Farm. Tel. Cupar, Fife (0334) 2007.

COTTAGE HOLIDAYS. Vacancies all months. Brochure VTB (0242) 27213.

CHUG through the Chilterns on a canal narrowboat. Bridges and Boats. B'hamsted (044 27) 5613.

PEACEFUL FARMHOUSE. Excellent food, Cardigan 12 miles. B. & b. £3.50, E.M. optional extra, all dates avail. B'bron 255.

HELICOPTER TOURS (London) Ltd. An unforgettable camera-eye view of London by helicopter. Regular sightseeing tours from Central London. Ring: 930 0261 now.

COTSWOLDS. Stratford 4 m. Modern four bedroomed house, with fine views. Fishing available, for rent in July only.—Tel. Verney, Shipston (0608) 1050.

WELSH HILL FARMHOUSE. Llandovery, Dyfed. Totally rural, acre own land, lovely valley views. All mod. cons., sleep 6. Inv. Sept. £60 p.w.—Horwood, Canterbury 65141.

EDINBURGH.—Penthouse flat, very close to city centre, 3 bedrooms, lounge-dining room, fitted kitchen, bathroom. Nicely furnished, 40ft sun terrace, patio, furniture and laundry. Available July, 1st week August, £100 p.w. Inc. Festival period £140 p.w. Inc.—031-553 [illegible].

LAKE DISTRICT.—Holiday house. Tel.: Windermere 5703.

WELLS-NEXT-TO-SEA and nearby countryside. 2 fully furnished self-catering cottages available 8-22nd July, Sept., Oct. Sleeping 2-4. The Old Rectory, Stanfield, Dereham, Norfolk (032 870) 233.

COASTAL AND COUNTRY Cottages in all parts of U.K. Availability in July and August. All personally inspected, great value holidays.—Write/phone for free colour brochure to Miss Reilly, Carefree Cottages, 23 Sidney Street, Cambridge CB2 3HP. Tel. 0223 [illegible].

WALBERSWICK, SUFFOLK. Seaside family cottage, Mid-July-Aug. 7. Sleeps 8½. £70 p.w.—727 4188.

## HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

SUMMER SALE.—Availability to Italy, Greece, Spain, Malta, Switzerland, E. & S. Africa, India, Pakistan, Middle/Far East and Australian destinations. Travel Centre, 119 Oxford Street, W.1. 01-437 2059/9184. ATOL 115B.

PARIS.—3 nights from only £46 includes flight, one-star hotel, B. & B., reps, services, welcome party. Extra nights avail. for small supplement. Call Hols., 01-637 0956. ATOL 033B. ABTA.

OVERLAND TREKS, late booking reductions. Greece/Morocco, 2, 3 wks. from £85. Student discounts. Brochure: Contour Travel, 130-156, Hallwell St., Sidcup. 01-300 [illegible].

FLY TO ATHENS, 5 July. Due last minute cancellation, only £50 rtn. 1 or 2 wks. Just The Ticket, Windsor 56518 ATOL 719B ABTA.

## UK HOLIDAYS

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(continued on page 23)

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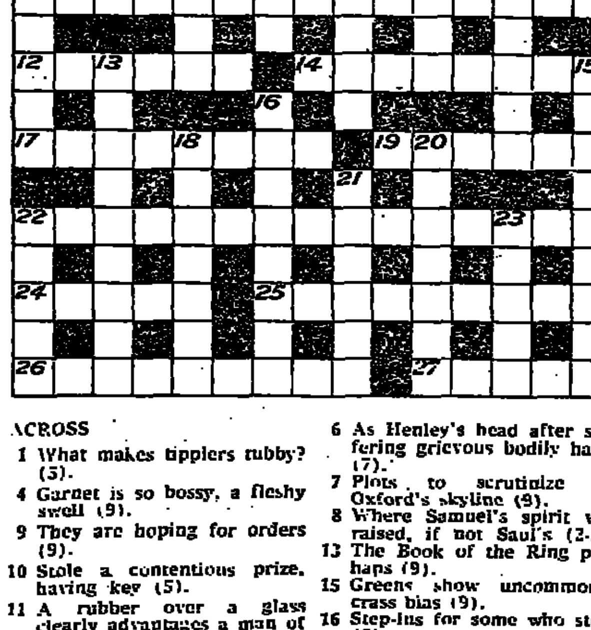
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## The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,940



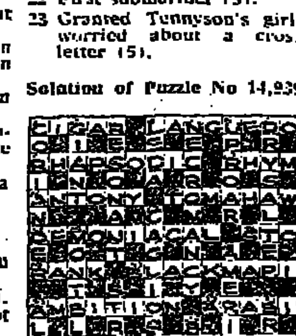
ACROSS

1 What makes tipplers tubby? (5).
4 Garnet is so bossy, a fleshy swell (9).
9 They are hoping for orders (9).
10 Stole a contentious prize, having key (5).
11 A rubber over a glass clearly advantages a man of drive (10-5).
12 Burn this weed (6).
14 Apple pincher? (4-4).
17 In little England a student romp-in is like a red rag to a bull (8).
19 Extremely detached state (6).
22 Commercial knave, without exception (4, 2, 3, 6).
24 No marks of approval in these pockets of recession (5).
25 Even for an ace, timing can be puzzling (9).
26 Grass farmer heard to conjure his men to make haste (3, 6)
27 Inclines to assume a threatening posture (5).

DOWN

1 Frosty glare from a film heroine (4,5).
2 Grand, this age of yore (5).
3 Is it in USA? Possibly not (7).
4 Wine good for a song (5).
5 Artist's sales rising with Abyssinian Prince (8).
6 As Henley's head after suffering grievous bodily harm (7).
7 Plots to scrutinize on Oxford's skyline (9).
8 Where Samuel's spirit was raised, if not Saul's (2-3).
13 The Book of the Ring perhaps (9).
15 Greens show uncommonly crass bias (9).
16 Step-ins for some who steal (8).
18 Disgruntled twelfth man? (7).
20 See, the old poet made a bit (7).
21 Date Paul and Timon when Piper's not around (6).
22 First submariner (5).
23 Granted Tennyson's girl is worried about a crossed letter (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,939



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